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Army Tops All-Service Boxing

The Army showed the other services how in the I scoring nearly twice as many points as the second-place team and winning of the 10 individual titles. See the sports section for a special ringside report.

ARMY TIMES

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APRIL 11, 1959

Eastern Edition

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Defense Opposes GI Bill

WASHINGTON.—Defense Department officials are preparing to oppose extension of GI Bill benefits to "cold war" veterans on grounds that it would stifle reenlistments and "encourage good men to leave the service."

The service heads raised the same objections during peacetime GI Bill hearings two years ago. Then the measure never left committee on the Hill. Military officials are scheduled to testify again within the next few days before a Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

Defense surveys show that many men leave service to attend college. Thus a government-subsidized education is seen as conflicting with retention efforts.

Defense officials report no special objections to the other parts of the bill—loan guarantees, mustering-out pay—only education.

However, if the government decides that an education bill is warranted in the overall national interest, Defense would go along—if entitlement were extended to long-term servicemen so that they would still be eligible for the benefits when they eventually leave active duty.

There is no indication at present of service backing for a strictly "in-service" GI Bill, one that would give servicemen the benefits while in uniform. The Air Force's Strategic Air Command has backed this proposition for several years.

While Defense contends the GI Bill extension would hurt reenlistments, other authorities point out that the re-up rate among draftees is already low. Only three to five percent of this group reenlist.

The reenlistment rate among volunteers is considerably higher than the draftee rate. Supporters of peacetime GI Bill legislation claim that any extension of benefits wouldn't hurt the career motivation of this group at all.

A Defense official said that the War II and Korea GI Bills were intended to assist ex-servicemen in making the transition from military service in time of war to civilian life.

He said that "to apply the same reasoning to personnel now in service leads to the inference that service in the armed forces is something abnormal and undesirable for which a man deserves rehabilitation or extra privileges and, to that extent, tends to stigmatize a career in the armed forces."

The official said that national security requires that a large percentage of men remain in service on a long-term basis. Similar complaints have been voiced in the past.

The Army is particularly concerned about losing skilled special-

(See GI, Page 26)



MOON MISSILE?—The Army's Lacrosse Project at White Sands Missile Range (N.M.) wasn't shooting for the moon, but this telephoto shot gives that impression. Lacrosse, a surface-to-surface guided missile, seems to emulate the storied cow in jumping over the pale daylight moon, which is actually some 239,000 miles from the range. The camera from which this film was taken is equipped with a 96-inch focal length lens, which accounts for the distortion of the earth's satellite.

STUDY UNDERWAY

Seek Ways to Keep 1300 Older Officers

WASHINGTON.—Two groups of officers on active duty who hold commissions in the Reserve are faced with possible forced elimination before they complete 20 years active federal service, but their futures are under Army staff study.

Some 200 officers have been retained, as an exception to policy, in spite of the fact that they cannot complete 20 years active federal service before reaching age 55 and cannot expect to be promoted to colonel before reaching that age, or cannot complete 20 years active federal service before reaching age 58 and are or can be expected to be promoted to colonel before reaching age 55.

The second group appears to con-

sist of about 1100 officers, divided into two subgroups. The first contains officers now lieutenant colonels and below who cannot expect to be promoted to colonel in the Army Reserve before completing 28 years' total service (active and Reserve) and cannot complete 20 years active federal service before completing 28 years total service.

These in the second group are already colonels in the Reserve or can expect to become colonels in the Reserve before completing 28 years' total service, but cannot complete 20 years' active federal service before completing 30 years' total service.

Under present law, members of

(See SEEK, Page 26)

Anything You Can Do . . .

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon concourse lobby has a big space for military displays.

In the lobby last week were exhibits by both Army and Air Force.

The Army has been stressing what it calls the "real ultimate weapon," the man on the ground with a rifle.

For a long time, the Air Force has been promoting the idea of its supposed pre-eminence in missiles.

So the Air Force had a booth labeled "Marksmanship Center." Members of its shooting team have racks of rifles and pistols on view and blurbs about Air Force on-the-ground marksmanship programs.

And the Army had full-scale models of its deadly 1,250-pound Hawk defense missile on a launching vehicle, a continuous sound movie of its family of rockets, and picture panels calling attention to its pioneering in rocketry and space.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, walked through the concourse one day. He stopped, gaped, said:

"By golly, now I've seen everything!"

NINE POSTS INVOLVED

Army to Cut 16 Units

WASHINGTON.—The Army will inactivate 16 units and cut the size of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., to less than half its authorized strength as part of its program to get down to 870,000 men by 30 June, it was announced this week.

These cuts will reduce by some 8000 to 9000 the number of authorized spaces in Table of Organization units.

Units at nine posts will be inactivated. Inactivations are to be complete by 5 May.

Reduction of the 9th Infantry Division to less than one-half its authorized strength of roughly 13,200, already under way, is to be completed by 30 June.

The division then will have most of its units at about cadre strength, except for those support units—such as Signal, Engineer and aviation elements—which require extensive training and experience in their non-cadre personnel.

The reduced strength division will continue to conduct some packet training. It will be organized to take a shipment of men who have completed a dvanced individual training through unit training and have them ready for deployment in a few months.

(See UNIT, Page 26)

Today

—By Tony March—

No Banners

A GROUP of men meeting in Charlotte, N.C., over the weekend may well be writing the outline of a new and tremendously significant chapter in world history.

Its title? "World Peace Through Law."

Prominent lawyers and jurists of the southeastern states are gathering at Charlotte to help formulate a program that will insure lasting peace through the force of world law. This is the second such meeting sponsored by the American Bar Association's Committee on World Peace Through Law. The first was held at Boston for lawyers of the northeastern states. Others will follow at Chicago, San Francisco and Dallas.

The intention then is to hold similar conferences of lawyers in Latin America, Asia, Africa and Europe—the whole leading to agreements, it is hoped, that would truly put nations under international law.

No such marshalling of legal minds has ever been attempted for this purpose. But the movement's leaders strongly believe that it is possible to settle international disputes through a world court instead of by atom bombs.

They do not add the obvious thought that some agency of arbitration other than the nuclear one is imperative if humanity is

(See TODAY, Page 20)

RIF Pay Bill Goes To 'Hill'

WASHINGTON.—Congress this week received from the Army the long-awaited bill to redefine service requirements of men RIF'd so that, regardless of component, those with five years continuous service could qualify for readjustment pay.

The bill as presented to Congress would be effective as of 6 July 1956, thus covering all those caught in the recent rounds of reduction in force.

Army Times first brought the inequity to the Army Department's attention in a September 1957 news story. A subsequent editorial hammered the point home. Work was soon thereafter begun in the Pentagon to prepare a bill remedying the situation.

Last week the Defense Department, in a letter signed by Donald A. Quarles as acting Secretary of Defense, took a slap at the Comptroller General decision which denied readjustment payments to at least 423 warrant officers and others, saying that the bill was simply intended to extend readjustment pay eligibility to "all of the members of the Army and Air Force who were originally intended to be covered by its provisions."

The Comptroller General in his ruling said that in spite of any intent it was clear (to him) that the law applied only to those who had been members of the Reserve for at least five years before release from EAD.

The Army pointed out that of 580 warrant officers RIF'd in 1956, 423 could not qualify for readjustment payments. Of these, 120 didn't have sufficient Reserve time, while 303 were not members of any Reserve components.

The cost of making readjustment payments to the 423 former

(See RIF, Page 26)

Boards to Pick For Major Soon

WASHINGTON.—Selection boards will convene next month to consider officers for temporary promotion to the grade of major. The boards will start consideration of the Army, Chaplain and WAC promotion lists. The AUS promotion eligibility date for all three branches is 31 May 1952.

Officers not in the primary zone whose promotion dates are 31 Dec. 1956 or earlier will be considered, it was said, under criteria established by Section IV, AR 624-115 allowing selection of outstanding officers not in the primary zone.



Outstanding ROTC Graduate

SECOND LT. Robert H. Iwai, 1958 graduate of the University of Hawaii, receives the second annual Dr. Ralph Mereson Memorial Award from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. Looking on is Hawaii Delegate to Congress John A. Burns. The award consists of a \$250 check and certificate and is presented to the most outstanding senior division ROTC graduate who has accepted a commission in the Regular Army.

Ten Generals Reassigned; Gard Going to 4th Army

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for ten general officers have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. They are:

Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, CG, VIII Army Corps Reserve, Austin, Tex., has been assigned to Hq. Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., effective in October.

Maj. Gen. Stanton C. Babcock, chief, MAAG, France, has been assigned to succeed Gen. Gard.

Brig. Gen. Martin W. Schewe, CG, Fort Polk, La., has been assigned to the Office of the Army assistant chief of staff for reserve components, reporting 25 June.

Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, assistant division CO, 4th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., has been named CG, Antilles Command, Army, Caribbean, with headquarters at San Juan, P. R. His new assignment will be effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, Civil Administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa, has been assigned to the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. John C. Steele, CG, 56th Arty Brigade Air Defense, Fort Banks, Mass., has been assigned to Hq., European Command, Paris. He will report to his new assignment in July.

California Paying Trailer Refunds

MATHER AFB, Tex.—Refunds totaling more than a million dollars will be made to servicemen trailerites through the efforts of Edward K. Ryan of the legal office at this ATC base.

Ryan, an attorney-advisor at Mather, found that servicemen living in trailers while stationed in California were illegally taxed by the state.

Through Ryan's negotiations with the state of California, servicemen taxed for their house trailers during the period 11 Sept. 1955-8 July 1958, in that state, may now receive refunds.

Persons who paid trailer coach registration and license fees to California during the period may obtain refund applications from the Department of Motor Vehicles, Attn: Unit No. 7, PO Box 319, Sacramento, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, assistant division CO, 82d Airborne, Fort Bragg, has been assigned to the office of the Army deputy chief of staff for military operations, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, deputy commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., has been assigned to USARPAC, Hawaii. He will report to his new assignment in July.

Brig. Gen. Philip F. Kromer Jr., engineer of USARPAC, Hawaii, has been assigned to command the Engineer Maintenance Center, Columbus, Ohio, effective in September.

Brig. Gen. David W. Heiman, assistant chief of Army engineers for military supply, has been named to succeed Gen. Kromer.

'58 Suggestions Result in Saving Of \$24 Million

WASHINGTON.—The Army reported this week that in the 1958 fiscal year it had adopted suggestions made by its workers at the rate of 51 per 1000 employees after receiving ideas at the rate of 206 per 1000 employees for those 12 months.

At the same time, the Army announced winners of the achievement awards to major commands for the suggestion program administration in "Project Paydirt."

The Signal Corps, Fifth Army and Army Pacific were winners for the largest numbers of suggestions received. Quartermaster, Fourth Army and Army Caribbean were the certificate winners for the greatest numbers of suggestions adopted.

During fiscal year 1958 the number of suggestions submitted by Department of the Army employees increased by 41 percent over the preceding year with a resultant saving to the Army of over 24 million dollars.

New CSO Nominated

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson was nominated this week by President Eisenhower to be Chief Signal Officer of the Army, succeeding Lt. Gen. James D. O'Connell, retiring.

Manpower Surveys Shuffled 16,548 TD Unit Jobs in 1958

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army reported this week that manpower surveys last year resulted in the redistribution of 16,548 positions in TD (Table of Distribution) units to other areas where they could be more effectively used.

That included both military personnel and civilians worldwide but no breakdown was given. In some cases, positions becoming vacant were not filled and replacements destined for them shifted to another, more critical area. In other cases, bodies were transferred around and in many cases, it was reported, there may have been changes of MOS's for EM.

The survey program applied primarily to the so-called support establishment, or units organized under TD's. Tactical units such as the Strategic Army Forces and Army Air Defense TO&E units are not normally subject to surveys, it was said.

While manpower surveys were set up in 1952 under AR 616-7, new stress is being put on such studies because, it was pointed out, that "during periods when manpower is in short supply (editor's note: when the Army is being cut), the proper distribution of available personnel becomes a matter of increasing importance to the commander."

As a result, some 420 manpower surveys were conducted in calendar 1958 and 293,548 positions were reviewed, according to the Army.

IN MOST CASES, the redistribution of positions was within a command but it could involve a shift from one command to another since survey reports provide the basic data for the development and review of TD and Staffing Guides.

The Army explained: "The primary purpose of the manpower survey is to determine basic requirements for manpower, as well as its utilization, at a specific installation as of a specific date."

Results of the surveys do not always lead to manpower cuts, it was said.

"THEIR (THE SURVEYS) value is not limited merely to saving spaces," the Army continued. "Recent study reveals that approximately 180 internal adjustments are also made as a result of the average survey."

"Even though some of these surveys actually resulted in a recommended increase in total authorization for the activities surveyed, the internal adjustments limited the increase in some functions and caused reductions in other organizational units. That is, functions which were overstaffed were reduced whereas those understaffed were increased."

THE ARMY declared that experience indicated that less than one percent of these recommended internal adjustments had to be changed later.

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At another point in its report, the Army said:

"In periods of declining Army strength, and particularly when the gap increased between the requirement for and the availability of manpower, the recurring appraisal

of utilization is of particular importance to the commander. Under these conditions, the manpower survey program provides the commander with the means for allocating his available manpower to best accomplish his assigned missions."

Airborne Volunteer Call Lists Most Needed MOS's

WASHINGTON—More than 2700 volunteers are needed for the Army Airborne in five grades and in 65 different three-digit MOSs, the Army announced in a circular this week.

Greatest need, it was reported, was for light and heavy weapons infantrymen (MOS 111 and MOS 112, respectively). Those wanted, by grade, MOS and the numbers needed, are:

E-7
MOS 021-2; MOS 051-10; MOS 103-2; MOS 111-51; MOS 112-10; MOS 113-10; MOS 141-9; MOS 152-one; MOS 153-10; MOS 311-6; MOS 333-2; MOS 411-3; MOS 553-one; MOS 612-2; MOS 672-2; MOS 911-26; and MOS 909-one.

E-6
MOS 021-2; MOS 051-7; MOS 111-292; MOS 112-38; MOS 113-22; MOS 141-22; MOS 146-2; MOS 152-6; MOS 205-6; MOS 281-10; MOS 311-11; MOS 413-2; MOS 444-one; MOS 547-one; MOS 552-one; MOS 673-30; MOS 712-4; MOS 765-3; MOS 913-5; MOS 962-one; MOS 964-2; MOS 969-3.

E-5
MOS 021-11; MOS 022-2; MOS 051-43; MOS 053-33; MOS 111-460; MOS 112-197; MOS 113-23; MOS 141-45; MOS 152-82; MOS 153-38; MOS 281-20; MOS 311-56; MOS 405-2; MOS 442-9; MOS 547-2; MOS 611-10; MOS 612-93; MOS 621-3; MOS 672-19; MOS 681-3; MOS 683-4; MOS 684-one; MOS 685-2; MOS 687-4; MOS 712-24; MOS 732-10; MOS 765-2; MOS 843-one; MOS 911-22; MOS 913-8; MOS 932-4; MOS 969-8.

E-4
MOS 022-5; MOS 023-4; MOS 024-5; MOS 031-one; MOS 032-

2; MOS 033-9; MOS 036-2; MOS 041-19; MOS 051-18; MOS 053-11; MOS 111-205; MOS 112-43; MOS 141-28; MOS 146-54; MOS 152-46; MOS 156-76; MOS 281-20; MOS 282-9; MOS 293-2; MOS 323-14; MOS 331-10; MOS 405-6; MOS 411-3; MOS 421-8; MOS 422-9; MOS 547-4; MOS 621-5; MOS 664-4; MOS 683-one; MOS 684-3; MOS 685-one; MOS 687-2; MOS 712-3; MOS 765-4; MOS 843-4; MOS 951-33.

E-3
MOS 024-3; MOS 033-3; MOS 056-26; MOS 156-25; MOS 293-60; MOS 323-19; MOS 721-45; MOS 917-6.

The inducement for enlisted men is an extra \$50 a month pay. Full details for this increment of airborne volunteers are contained in DA Circular 614-6 which is being distributed to all units down to company and battery size.

Officials stressed that those volunteering and being sent to airborne units must have physical fitness certificates.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW TO BUY LIFE INSURANCE . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The most important investment you can have is life insurance. The right kind will provide for your own security or that of your family in the event of your death.

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\$20.00 MONTHLY



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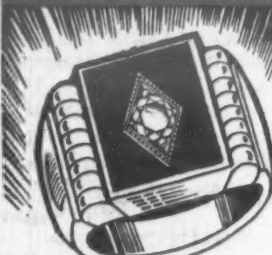


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A 4-1



Early E-9s

FIRST PROMOTIONS to "supergrade" sergeant major E-9 were reported this week to Army Times. Above, MSgt. Theodore L. Dobol, Hq. 26th Inf., had his new stripes pinned on by his wife, 2 April at Fort Riley, just after Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, pinned the other sleeve. The day before, at Fort Baker, Calif., MSgt. Grant J. Hathaway, lower photo, is shown receiving his promotion from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG, Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command. Hathaway is assigned to the Operations Section of the regional headquarters.



Court Upholds Conviction Of Soldier for False Oath

WASHINGTON — An enlisted man is bound to meet the same standard of truthfulness—at least, under oath—as an officer.

That's straight from the Court of Military Appeals.

The question came up in the conviction of an Army private for pandering and one thing and another, including a specification of false swearing.

The swearing happened when he was being questioned about the alleged offenses by an investigator.

Two E-9s Named In Ceremony at 47th Arty. Hq.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Two soldiers of the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command on 1 April received promotion to the new enlisted men's grade of E-9—which is the highest enlisted grade now attainable in the Army's revised grade structure which went into effect 1 June 1958.

Promoted in special ceremonies held in the office of Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, commanding general, 47th Arty. Brigade, were Harry Balster, sergeant major, 12th Arty. Group, Pasadena; and Lyle W. Jordan, first sergeant, Btry. C, 3d Missile Bn., 57th Arty., Fort MacArthur. Promoted to E-8 during the same ceremony was Mahlon A. Sawdey, first sergeant, Btry. B, 57th Arty., Malibu.

Promotions under the new system are to be phased in gradually over the next four years. As of June 1962, the Army expects to have 3500 men in pay grade E-9 and 11,000 in pay grade E-8, with initial allocations reserved for men assigned to division units of the combat arms—infantry, armor and artillery.

The story he told was written down and he swore to it.

It was not the truth.

The court martial therefore found him guilty not only of doing the things charged but of swearing to a false denial.

IN EARLIER CASES, the appeals court had held that an enlisted man making a false denial (not under oath) to an investigator was not committing any crime. Reasoning from that old decision, a board of review held that the oath didn't make any difference and that this enlisted man committed no crime.

If he had been an officer, the board of review said, his swearing falsely to the investigator would have been a crime, as conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

To which the appeals court reinstating the conviction—said in part: "The behavior of officers ought to be more exemplary than the conduct of enlisted personnel. But we have misgivings about a principle which stamps an act criminal if committed by an officer but innocent when perpetrated by an enlisted man, particularly when the question involves the sanctity of an oath."

THE SUSPECT, the court concluded, need not tell the investigator anything. But if he tells a story, the investigator may ask him to swear to it. And if he swears, it had better be true.

Judge Homer Ferguson disagreed with the other two judges on this point and issued a dissent. He argued that an investigator is not specifically authorized by law to administer an oath to a suspect. Therefore, in his view, the oath in this case wasn't legal, and legally there was no false swearing.

Former Camp Losey Will Be Fort Allen

WASHINGTON.—Fort Allen, formerly Camp Losey, Puerto Rico, will be activated effective 1 July 1959, as a permanent installation for use as the home station of the U.S. Army Caribbean Signal Agency, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Named in honor of Brig. Gen. James Allen, Chief Signal Officer of the Army from 1906 until 1913, Fort Allen is located in the south central part of the island, near Ponce.

The Caribbean Signal Agency will operate and maintain a major Army Communications relay station within the worldwide Army communication system.

Region Winners Named in Tie Design Contest

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Winners in the 1st Region phase of the Army Air Defense Command's "Four In Hand Tie Contest" have been announced by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, CG, of 1st Region.

The contest was promoted to interest Army Air Defense personnel in the wear of an item that will identify Army Air Defense personnel at social and other functions and in turn promote esprit de corps throughout the command.

Taking first place was the drawing submitted by SFC William P. White, of Btry. D 2d Missile Bn., 62d Arty. at Hamburg, N.Y.

Second place went to SFC Colin F. Campbell of Hq. Btry., 2d Arty. Group at Fort Niagara, N.Y.

Third place was won by PFC Remus J. Williamson of Hq. Btry. 3d Missile Bn., at Loring AFB, Me. Prizes for the winning awards were \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively.

Virginia Tax Quiz Stirs Resentment

WASHINGTON—The commonwealth of Virginia may be losing thousands of dollars in tax revenues because service families have developed resentment of a questionnaire the state sends them upon their transfer there. For the same reason, real estate dealers and banks also may be missing a large volume of business.

The state has many large military installations and is the residence of thousands of officers stationed in the Pentagon.

These latter are the source in this area of many complaints against the state-issued "service personnel tax questionnaire" which asks, among other things, where the family banks and whether it paid state income tax in its previous state of residence.

The questionnaire propounds 23 questions, most of which the military families consider none of the state's business. One officer characterized the practice as "carpet-bagging in the best Yankee tradition."

NEARLY every military man transferred to Virginia receives one of the questionnaires, usually after he registers his car there on arrival. The questions seek information upon which the state seeks to base a tax assessment.

Many military men say Virginia has no right to levy income taxes and personal property taxes on them when they are not legal residents. Thousands are domiciled in other states and absent from home solely because of military orders.

Many who have no legal resi-

dence elsewhere are beginning to resort to other means to escape taxation in Virginia. By some means, they acquire a home of record or a piece of property in another state—preferably one which assesses no state tax. They may even keep a bank account there.

Meanwhile, they hesitate for some time before registering a car, buying a home or dealing with a bank in the Old Dominion.

THEY ALSO circulate among themselves, a form which reportedly has the approval of legal experts in the service adjutants general offices as a proper, though stock, answer to the state on receipt of the questionnaire. It reads:

"I am a member of the armed services on active duty, domiciled in the state of . . . and absent from that state solely by reason of military orders. I claim exemption from Virginia income taxes by virtue of the provisions of Section 514 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended. Accordingly, detailed information concerning my income and personal property is not included in this return."

New Staff Procedures Will Be Tried Out in LOGEX-59

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Two innovations will be present in this year's edition of LOGEX, the Army's largest logistical command post training exercise.

Brig. Gen. K. A. McCrimmon, commanding general, First Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., and maneuver director of LOGEX-59, using the medium of closed-circuit television, explained LOGEX-59 to students and instructors of the Army Signal School here at Fort Monmouth, who will be participating in the exercise.

LOGEX-59 will be staged 11-16 May at Fort Lee, Va.

General Staff positions will be replaced by directors of personnel, security, supply, and so on, Gen. McCrimmon related.

"We're doing this to provide expanded support and still maintain the same staff operation procedures," he said.

"The other change is in the Advanced Support Operations Center (ADSOC) staff . . . the center will be a logistics war room with the concept dependent on rapid Automatic Data Processing (ADPS). The purpose of ADSOC is to provide for up to date information to coordinate staff and command planning."

The Signal Corps has pioneered in research and development in military use of ADPS. This year's LOGEX will not have computers in operation; however, the forms and procedures used will be similar to those they would use if ADPS computers were actually available for the exercise.

"These innovations are not present in today's Army" Gen. McCrim-

mon said, "but they will be tried out in the exercise."

"FOR THE FIRST TIME, a Reserve unit will play the Advanced Logistical Command in these maneuvers," Gen. McCrimmon said. The 301st Logistical Command of New York will be the Reserve unit. "Last year 5200 military personnel were involved in the maneuver," Gen. McCrimmon related. This year the operation will be even a little bit bigger.

Close to 300 officers and men of the Signal Corps will be involved in the exercise, as well as personnel from the rest of the Army's technical and administrative services. They include student officers at the school, selected Reserve officers called to active duty for two weeks to participate in the exercise, support and administrative personnel and controllers, who are senior officers, to monitor the exercise.

5th Army Honors 'Big Train' Jackson

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fifth Army Sports officials have again paid tribute to one of the top men in the Army sports program by presenting MSgt. Herman (Big Train) Jackson, Nutter Fieldhouse official, with an engraved gold wrist watch for outstanding services rendered to the program.

The award was presented to Jackson by Maj. Michael J. Sabrinsky, Special Services officer.

For Jackson, who has become known as the "dean" of Fifth Army officials, it was the second award from Fifth Army. He received a sports jacket for serving in three Fifth Army meets. The watch came after "Train" had just completed his tenth tournament.

State Tax Action Might Lift Prices of Certain PX Items

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Military authorities are concerned that states may repeal tax exemptions on items servicemen buy on posts, because the boosts would be passed along to the buyers. Servicemen in Texas, for example, will pay five cents more a pack for cigarettes if a bill before the state legislature passes, Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks (USAF) warned last week.

Parks, chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, said that generally the picture ahead for exchange patrons is rosy. He forecast more merchandise of better quality, more standardized prices and better service.

Gen. Parks praised the work of commanders worldwide in putting better management into their exchanges. He said he felt that relationship of the exchange system with the Retail Merchants Association had softened somewhat and that too could be attributed in part to energetic action by the commanders in eliminating unauthorized sales.

NO PARTICULAR trouble is anticipated from organized retailer groups, who in the past have attacked exchanges as competing unfairly with local retail stores.

The exchange chief, at a meeting of service journal editors here, did note that the National Retail Merchants Association has called for another Congressional investigation of exchanges. NRA urged restricting exchange sales to

items of "convenience and necessity, which the Congress originally intended."

Reminding that Congress already has probed the exchange system four times in the past 10 years and has "indicated its support of its mission," Parks said "it is hardly likely that anyone would expect changes to handle mustache cups, straight razors, horse saddles, and whiskey, which were 'originally' considered necessities."

The exchange service is 63 years old.

STATES ARE SEARCHING for sources of additional revenue. They "are taking a close look at the exemptions granted the military on cigarettes, soft drinks, and beer" sold in exchanges, commissaries and clubs.

Texas also is weighing a beer tax bill that would be passed on to servicemen.

"Individual taxes . . . which vary among the states from zero to eight cents per pack on cigarettes and up to \$1.20 per case on beer can cost servicemen an out-of-pocket expense in excess of \$25-

million per year," Gen. Parks declared. He said this would be a serious blow to morale.

THE EDITORS heard the exchange head review recent price cuts laid on in Stateside exchanges. Infants' wear, men's wear, drug sundries, and sports and recreational equipment were reduced. Two other series of reductions were made last year.

Management improvements lay behind the price cuts, and Parks indicated that continuing improvements could mean further reductions in the future.

A first step toward uniform world-wide prices in exchanges was taken last year, Parks also revealed.

This means that throughout the exchange system prices on tobacco, candy, drugs, toiletries, stationary, towels, polishes and other items are the same. Prices on additional categories will be standardized in FY 1960, he said.

GEN. PARKS' headquarters recently moved into new quarters here, at 23 W. 43d St. Personnel, previously in cramped space scattered over a 15-block area, are now consolidated. Operations are more efficient.

Gen. Parks painted a picture of large-scale exchange management improvements during the past year—in merchandising, store layouts, buying, services, concessions, etc. Sales potential stabilized, despite cuts in troop strengths. Dependent patrons increased.

FY 1958 exchange sales world-wide amounted to \$849.9 million, a rise of 2½ percent over FY 1957. Costs of doing business increased, but the result nevertheless was increased saving which were passed along to the patrons by the price cuts.

There are 175 main exchanges in the U.S. and 17 overseas, 2436 retail stores, 1501 snack bars and soda fountains, 484 cafeterias and restaurants, and 5838 concessionaires.

Recon Ski Patrol Fights Sub-Zero Cold 400 Miles

LADD AFB, Alaska.—Eleven Alaskan ski troopers arrived in the early hours of the morning near Fox, Alaska, thus ending nearly 400 miles of cross-country skiing throughout the interior on a reconnaissance patrol.

The patrol, made up from the Ranger Platoon 1st BG, 9th Inf., moved out from Eielson AFB, toward Minto fighting the sub-zero weather of 50 degrees below most of the way.

TO THE SURPRISE of the snow-bound natives, the Rangers skied into Minto. The natives expressed their glee at the opening of the sled trail which has been closed for many months.

The day by day account of their progress was plotted on the map in Hqs. Co. of the 9th and told something of the difficulty the men had making headway. They averaged eight to ten miles per day. About one third of the route was in flat country of the Tanana River Valley.

At Manley Hot Springs, the patrol turned north over Bean Ridge and through the hills into the Yukon River Valley. At Rampart, on the banks of the Yukon River, they turned east again into the 3000 foot pass around the treacherous Sawtooth Mountains.

WHILE MOVING through these passes, SFC Celeste (Chuck) Robasciotti, sled dog musher, said, "When I mushed up to one of those slopes my dogs stopped dead in his tracks and looked around at me like I was crazy. An old trick, taught to me by an Eskimo I met years ago was to whisper to my dogs and then chew on their ears if they refused to move. This was the first time I had ever tried it and I'll be darned if it didn't work."

Past troublesome Creek, Starva-

tion Creek, along Blizzard Creek—names indicative of adventures there years ago—the Manchus headed East to Livengood where they turned South to Fox on the Steese Highway, just North of Fairbanks.

The 11 men of the Ranger Platoon, from many states of the Union, were under the leadership of 1st Lt. Joseph Villa, namely PFCs Phillip Douglas, Thomas Robins, Edward Malvitz, Gaeton Siciliano, SP4s Stanley Mandosa, Canice Murphy, David Weaver, Cpl. Charles Myers, Sgt. Aubrey Walker and SFC Celeste Robasciotti.

Reserve Retirement Rules Explained in Times Report

WASHINGTON—If you are in the National Guard or any Organized Reserve unit and stay in for 20 years, at age 60 you will receive a valuable retirement for life without putting a penny into it. This is under Title III of Public Law 810.

You can work at a civilian job and by attending Reserve meetings and summer training periods quit after 20 years with an assured income at age 60.

The Army Times Service Center has a special report explaining in detail how this is possible. It shows how "points" are credited, stresses the amount you would need to spend for a civilian annuity to get the same retired pay, and how to compute your retired pay.

To get a copy of this valuable report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 45.

IN ADDITION, here are 12 other Army Times reports of interest to military personnel. Send \$1 and

your name and address to the Center address.

The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Veterans and GI Insurance
3. GI Bill Loans
4. FHA In-Service Loans
5. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
6. Medicare for Military Dependents
7. Survivor Benefits Act
8. Dual Compensation
9. Social Security for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

Wac Is Top Soldier

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—WAC PFC Dorothy C. Cox recently received a letter of commendation from Col. Charles L. Williams, Jr., Special Troops CO, for being selected soldier of the month for Headquarters Special Troops at Fort Eustis.

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150 EM Now Enrolled In College Program

WASHINGTON.—A total of 150 Army enlisted men are attending 49 colleges and universities in the States and Hawaii under the college and school program for EM.

The new figure, reported 15 February, is a 28-man increase over the figures released last October. At the time 122 EM were reported attending 38 colleges.

The school program, linked to the Army's Enlisted Management Program, was initiated in March, 1958. Designed to produce better leaders and technical supervisors, the program requires EM to reenlist for two years of active service for each calendar year of college training. They must also meet the scholastic requirements of the various colleges and universities.

Entering its second year, the school program has not reached the goals originally established for it. It had been hoped that registration for the last fall semester would top 300 men.

The Army originally hoped to have 1200 EM enrolled in civilian colleges when the school program was in full force.

Average age of the first men selected was 29. About 75 percent were married.

The new figures also revealed an 11-college jump in the number of participating institutions. Milwaukee School of Engineering has the most EM enrolled with 31 followed closely by Purdue Technical Institute with 26.

Applications already received as well as those received in the future will be kept "alive" for possible future consideration.

THE LIST OF colleges where EM have been sent and the number there follows:

University of Alabama	3
University of Arizona	8
University of Arkansas	3
University of Southern California	2
University of Colorado	2
University of Denver (Colorado)	1
University of Connecticut	1
Florida State University	1

Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON.—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 March 1959:

ARMY
Colonel—Wilber A. Stevens CE
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper Inf
Major—Erwin R. Brigham AR
Captain—Maurice C. Williams Inf
First Lieutenant—Karl H. Meisel Jr. AR
Second Lieutenant—William K. Loftus AGC

CHAPLAINS
Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—George W. Almond
Major—Joseph G. Gefell
Captain—Walter E. Casey
First Lieutenant—Claude E. Moorfield Jr.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Martha M. Bonner
Major—Ruth A. King
Captain—Helen F. Babysk
First Lieutenant—Joanlys A. Bizzell
Second Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Adam J. Rapalski
Lieutenant Colonel—Italo W. Daniele
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—Everett K. Speer Jr.
First Lieutenant—Ahmad Madjed

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel—Charles K. Reger
Lieutenant Colonel—Herbert B. Laffitte
Major—Millard E. DeYoung
Captain—Francis A. Goska
First Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schafer

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—Roy A. Reaseguie
Lieutenant Colonel—Glenn M. McFadden
Major—Elwin R. Prather
Captain—Jerry L. Adeock

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel—Gene Quinn
Lieutenant Colonel—Neville W. Davison
Major—Robert L. Covington
Captain—William W. Young
First Lieutenant—James B. Fotin
Second Lieutenant—Leroy S. Anderson

NURSE CORPS
Colonel—Ruby G. Bradley
Lieutenant Colonel—Ann M. Witzsch
Major—Mary J. Olsen
Captain—Linnette M. Anderson
First Lieutenant—Mary M. Condit
Second Lieutenant—Eileen D. Doucet

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Alene V. Ness
Major—Betty P. Chellman
Captain—Viola M. Lentz
First Lieutenant—Violet R. Pfeiffer

Georgia Institute of Technology	2
University of Georgia	1
University of Illinois	3
Bradley University (Illinois)	1
Indiana University	2
Purdue Technical Institute (Indiana)	26
State University of Iowa	2
Kansas State College	2
University of Kansas	2
University of Maryland	5
Michigan College of Mining and Technology	1
Michigan State University	4
University of Minnesota	1
University of Missouri	2
Montana State University	1
Municipal University of Omaha (Nebraska)	1
Rutgers The State University-The Newark Colleges (New Jersey)	1
New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts	1
University of New Mexico	1
Columbia University (New York)	1
North Carolina State College	1
North Dakota Agricultural College	1
Ohio State University	6
Bowling Green State University (Ohio)	1
Oklahoma State University of Agriculture and Applied Science	2
University of Oklahoma	2
University of Portland (Oregon)	1
Pennsylvania State University	1
University of Pennsylvania	1
University of Tennessee	1
St. Mary's University (Texas)	1
Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College	2
Texas Technological College	1
University of Texas	5
University of Utah	2
Richmond Professional Institute College of William and Mary (Virginia)	1
University of Washington	2
Milwaukee School of Engineering (Wisconsin)	31
Georgetown University (District of Columbia)	3
Howard University (District of Columbia)	1
University of Hawaii (Territory of Hawaii)	2
Number of Enrollees	150
Number of Schools	49

Dependent Use of Service Hospitals Rise Slightly

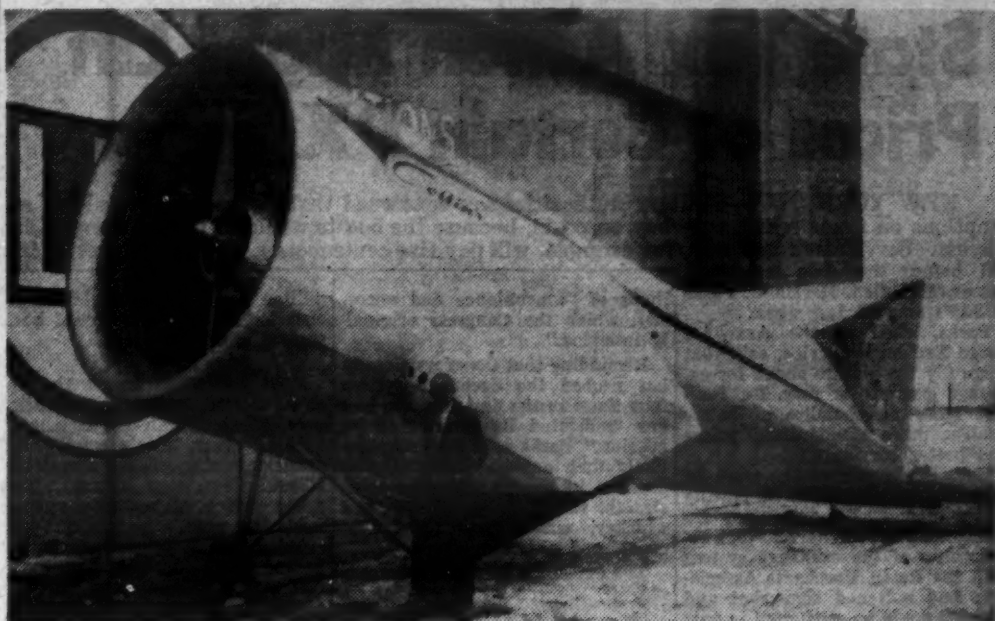
WASHINGTON.—Despite restrictions on use of civilian medical facilities, wives and children of servicemen are not flocking back to military hospitals for their medical needs.

The percentage of military hospital beds occupied by dependents is up only two percent this fiscal year over last year, Defense told Congress recently. A similar small increase is expected for FY 1960.

In FY 1958 approximately 21 percent, or 7587, of the 36,766 beds in military hospitals were occupied by dependents. Shortly thereafter, access to civilian hospitals was restricted in various ways, one of the ideas being to "get dependents back in military hospitals." One aim of this plan was to reduce the cost of medicare.

Figures just released to Congress show that in the present fiscal year 8176 dependents are occupying military hospital beds. This is 23 percent of the total beds. In the fiscal year ahead, the figure is expected to increase to 8823, or 25 percent.

OFFICIALS SAID the civilian medicare program cost the services \$88.2-million in FY 1958. The FY



New Wingless Aircraft

THIS ODD-LOOKING aircraft is the first full scale model of the "Aerodyne," shown with its designer, Dr. Alexander Lippisch, at the Collins Radio Co.'s Aeronautics Laboratories, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Vertical flight is achieved by funneling the airflow through the fuselage and deflecting it downward through controllable vents in the belly, eliminating need for wings. Directional control is by conventional rudder and elevator, either hovering or in forward flight. The Aerodyne is soon to undergo wind tunnel tests for the Army and Navy at Moffett Field, Calif.

Fort Leavenworth Seeks Museum Gifts

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Fort Leavenworth Museum is endeavoring to improve its collection of Army uniforms, insignia and equipment, both enlisted and officer, in use from 1827 to 1920, in all branches of the Army.

The Museum welcomes gifts of such items in addition to donations of pioneer relics, small arms (1800 to date), and pictures, documents or other memorabilia of any period relating to the fort or persons or groups associated with the fort.

Gifts will be suitably acknowledged and credit will be given to the donor in the display of his gift. Correspondence and donations should be directed to the Curator of the Fort Leavenworth Museum, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Retired and Families May Travel Via MATS Planes

WASHINGTON—Retired people of any service and their families are now authorized "space available" travel on Military Air Transport Service aircraft, the Air Force has disclosed. The privilege applies "to, from, and between points outside the U.S."

Whether many retired will actually get the travel is another matter, since such space is "extremely limited." When available, the travel is free. Wives and children must be accompanied by the retired member to qualify. Title III ("age 60" retirees) are not eligible.

Retired servicemen have been authorized travel by military aircraft other than MATS right along. USAF announced the new authority last week in the March newsletter for its retired persons.

MATS space available travel "becomes available approximately two hours prior to plane departure," AF said. There are no port calls and the travel is available only to people physically at the air terminal at take-off time.

AF stressed that there is no guarantee of transportation, hence persons "must be prepared to finance any portion of their trip via commercial facilities."

Inquiries should be sent to the Air Force Air Traffic Coordination Officer of the aerial port serving the area to which transportation is sought. McGuire AFB, N.J., serves the northeast overseas area and Europe; Charleston AFB, S.C., serves Bermuda, Africa, and Central and South America. The Far East is served by Travis AFB, Calif. McChord AFB, Wash., serves Alaska and West Canada.

Retired persons must present the following at aerial ports: Copy of retirement orders, iden-

tification card, and current immunization records. All State Department regulations must be met, necessary passports and visas must be in hand, etc.

In another development for retired persons, officials here reminded retirees planning to live in the Philippines that normally they are not allowed commissary and exchange privileges and should prepare "to live independently from the military installations located there."

Polar Sub Used Tank 'Night Eyes'

WASHINGTON — New "night eyes" developed for Army tanks—similar to a television camera—helped the Navy's atomic submarine Skate probe a path through the ice in its journey last month to the North Pole, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The super-sensitive viewing device, mounted in a shock-proof container on the Skate, gave the crew inside the submerged submarine a view of the ice above. The submarine made its trip under ice, surfacing at points where there was no ice or relatively thin ice.

It was the first use of the device. Only one prototype viewer of this design has been built.

The viewer was developed primarily for mounting in a tank to permit fire direction against targets at night.

The new equipment has been described as one of the greatest advances in its field, since it has capabilities for night viewing far beyond any previously achieved.

The inter-service cooperation between the Army and Navy during the Skate's polar journey made it possible to evaluate the equipment.

This new device was developed under an extensive Army Ordnance-industry program involving Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Bendix Aviation Corp. and the General Electric Co.

60% Get Polio Shots at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—More than 60 percent of Fort Lewis dependents under 40 have received their first polio immunization shot, and 36 percent have taken all three in the series, medical authorities reported today.

They said the national average for the first shot is about 40 percent. It is hoped all dependents living here will have received the initial shot this month at the Madigan Army Hospital clinic.

Soldiers receive the immunizations at their unit dispensaries.

Emphasizing the importance of each man getting the full shot series, doctors cite the example of a lieutenant here who was among the first to have his family vaccinated. He didn't get around to his own immunization, however, and recently he was hit by a mild polio attack.

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or reserve... you're eligible. Insurance may be
retained after leaving active duty at the same
rate until you reach age 60, when conversion privileges
are available.

Group life insurance coverage for you, your wife,
and your children... regardless of the number.
New additions to your family are covered automatically,
with no increase in premium. Policy may be issued
to an individual with or without the family coverage.

The Officers Benefit Association has been known
in the past as the Reserve Forces Relief and Benefit
Association. As its principal reinsurer it has the
Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois. It is
underwritten and guaranteed by the American Life
Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama, and by
California Life of Oakland, California.

NEW SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS		WIFE'S INSURANCE* Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots			\$ 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 31	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 31 thru 35	17,500.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,200.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:
\$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 mos. to 23 years.
Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.
Death benefits are determined by age at death rather than age at beginning of policy.

APPLICATION FOR GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

TO THE OFFICERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
American Life Building
Birmingham 3, Alabama

1. What is your full name _____ Rank _____
(Please type or print)

Mailing Address _____

2. Branch of Service Army Navy Air Force Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Service _____

Organization Assignment _____

3. You are flying officer non-flying officer student pilot ROTC Senior Service Academy Senior _____

4. Your present occupation _____

5. I (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.
I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association.

6. Your date of birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Place of Birth _____

Your height _____ Weight _____

Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? _____ If so, how much and why? _____

7. Do you wish coverage for you? eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 23):

Name	Date of Birth	Height	Weight
		Ft.	in.

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years?

Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name	Allment	Name and Address of Doctor	Duration and Results of Treatment

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

9. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No

If No, state full particulars: _____

10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Semi-Annually Qtr.
Monthly Allotment

11. Primary Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

Contingent Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a professional capacity.

I herewith enclose \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signed _____ Rank and Serial or Service No. _____



● EDITORIALS

Pro Pay's Worth

Payment of extra money to selected enlisted men in specified skills is designed for one purpose: to encourage those men to make a career of the service. So proficiency pay must stand or fall on how well it accomplishes that objective.

How well is it doing the job, right now? That's hard to say. We do know that overall reenlistment rates are up in all the services. It's debatable whether this is due to pro pay, or to the basic pay changes, or to the fact that civilian jobs are not as easily come by as they were a few years ago.

But how well are reenlistments going in the critical skills? If they are up, too, is this because of, or in spite of, proficiency pay—or is pro pay not a factor either way?

Many letters addressed to Army Times have condemned pro pay. The kindest suggest modifications; the more bitter letter-writers want to ditch it entirely. But we are uncertain whether these complainants represent the feelings of enlisted men at large—or even of the hard-skill technicians at large—or if the majority of men like pro pay, or at least don't feel strongly enough about it to express their feelings one way or the other.

If the gaps in our knowledge are also gaps in the knowledge of service personnel chiefs, we hope those officials are taking steps to inform themselves. Through surveys of enlisted men, they should be getting data on whether pro pay:

- Is helping to retain the men to whom it has been given.
- Is helping keep men who don't have it yet, but, by reason of their skills, have a good chance to qualify.
- Is accepted by servicemen in general, or whether it is so deeply resented by large numbers as to be producing results opposite to those intended.

Armed with these facts, the services then can go ahead, arguing with the Budget Bureau for more pro pay. Or they can maintain the present program. Or they can change the method of selecting for payments. Or they can ask Congress to ditch pro pay in favor of a different approach toward retaining trained men.

We are confident each of the services realizes that prompt action along lines like these is necessary. It's needed, first of all, because of the need of retaining the best men (if we aren't retaining them) in these uncertain times. It's needed, secondly, because Congress has been expressing irritation at being told, at a time a new service benefit is sought, that previous benefits haven't worked. It would be good politics — if the pro pay law must be changed—to go back to Congress before the millions which could be used for a more worthwhile benefit have been poured into a plan which won't work.

No Delay

Judging from the reaction, the changes in station and travel allowances for military people overseas are mighty unpopular. It's to be expected, of course, that when money is taken away, deservedly or not, there is going to be a strong protest.

Too late now, but it would have been a good idea for Defense to have published these new rates several months in advance of the effective date so that complaints could be received, weighed, and—if well-grounded—adjusted.

As it is, we certainly hope that the complaints being received are corrected quickly, where they deserve correction, and not be left for some periodic revision in the future. The budgets of many people are involved.

Check Point on the Berlin Road



● COMMENTARY

That Five-Digit Number

By An Officer
Omaha, Neb.

A brief analysis of the new "recommended for promotion" list to lieutenant colonel under the "best qualified" method and the eligible list (Circular 624-41, 5 January 1959) discloses some startling facts. Allowing for a little human error in the figures that follow, it shapes up to something like this:

1. A breakdown of Circular 624-41 shows that of the total of 2256 eligible, 934 or 41.4% were Regular Army and 1322 or 58.6% non-Regulars.
2. Of that list, 1176 were recommended for promotion as follows:

RA	756 =	64.2% of total recommended
Other-than-RA	420 =	35.8% of total recommended

Total recommended 1176 = 100.0%

This is roughly two to one in favor of RA but what makes it interesting is the other side of the ledger which shows those not recommended to be as follows:

RA	178 =	16.5% of 1080 not recommended
Other-than-RA	902 =	83.5% of 1080 not recommended

Total not recommended 1080 = 100.0%

In other words, the RA got 64.2% of the promotions in the first place and the other-than-RA absorbed 83.5% of those not recommended.

3. Referring back to 1 and 2 above we find that of the 934 RA eligibles, 756 or 80.9% were recommended while out of the 1322 eligible of other-than-RA, only 420 or 31.9% were recommended. One can go on with percentages until they become meaningless, but one fact still remains and that is that the smaller percent of the total eligible list still got by far the largest percentage of the recommendations.

It was stated that the Over-all Efficiency Index was not used in evaluations for promotion. If it was not used, what was? The O.E.I. and the remarks on the efficiency report are the only ways to evaluate performance, so if we eliminate performance

as a basis for promotion it brings it down to education and service schools attended.

If such is the case it brings out the point that very few officers other-than-RA have an opportunity to attend Command & General Staff College while most RA do. Or, stated differently, if you want to get promoted, be sure and get a five-digit serial number.

The captains coming up for a majority, if they are not RA, must feel pretty low when they figure the odds against them.

It seems a shame that the Army should be allowed to promote off a list as biased as this one.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Believes in Right To Tempo Grades'

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.: In reference to letter, "Believes in Right to Tempo Grades," published in Army Times 21 March, I, too, fall in somewhat the same category as the sergeant that wrote the letter.

On 9 Nov. 1951, I accepted a warrant. At that time I held the rank of temporary master sergeant. On 9 Nov. 1957, I was relieved from active duty (warrant officer status).

After several letters to and from the Grade Determination Section, St. Louis, the final indorsement stated that since I had held a temporary grade of master sergeant (E-7) and a permanent grade of sergeant first class (E-6) at the time of accepting a warrant, the maximum grade for which I could enlist was sergeant first class (E-6).

There was no public law or Army regulations quoted in this final reply, just the policy of the Department.

I do not feel that this is just, nor can I understand why I, too, must be penalized for trying to cooperate with the desires of the Army. In 1950 and 1951 during the Korean war, the Army was critically short of commissioned and warrant officers. Qualified enlisted personnel were encouraged and advised to apply for a commission or warrant.

There was no mention in the qualification of temporary grades. We were led to believe that when the Korean war was over and a reduction in force was necessary, we could look forward and be assured of reverting back to at least the grade held at the time of accepting a warrant or commission.

Some of us have taken a triple heating in the 1957 cut-back.

Number 1, being relieved from active duty in such a ruthless manner. This caused loss of pride, dignity, faith.

Number 2, being unable to collect readjustment pay at the time of relief from active duty. This was due to a Comptroller General's ruling. This ruling appeared to be a mere technicality. This was a severe blow to the soldier and his family, financially. He had to pay bills, meet obligations and change the way of life in which he and his family were accustomed to.

Number 3, being unable to reenlist in the grade that he had held prior to accepting a warrant or commission.

This is primarily the reason for many unsatisfied Regular Army enlisted men that are former officers. The majority of these soldiers have from 12 to 24 years of service. Many of us cannot go to our choice of service school and expect a recall or appointment to active duty. Some Army Regulations may read "Except those former officers relieved from active duty," and so forth.

NAME WITHHELD

Why No Pro Pay For the Reporter?

FPO, San Francisco: Until about 10 years ago, the only MOS in the Army to my knowledge which was singularly blessed by the added inducement of proficiency pay was the court reporter's MOS (now

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

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Rocket Ranges Of the World

By WILLY LEY

AT the moment there must be about a dozen major rocket test ranges in the world. A precise figure cannot be given because there may be a few behind the Iron Curtain which are not known even to professional rocket men. And the number depends, of course, also on the definition of what is a "major" rocket range. A rocket test range should not be confused with a missile site, where missiles which no longer need testing are ready.

For the United States one usually counts four main centers of testing activity. The first of them, in chronological order, is the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, due North of El Paso. Beginning in the south at the Texas-New Mexico state line it stretches 125 miles to the north, with a greatest width of about 40 miles. This looked large when it was founded, but is now useful only for "small" missiles.

The second one, of which the public rarely hears, is Wallops Island off the coast of Virginia. Most of the strictly scientific experiments, provided they do not require very large rockets, have been fired from there.

The two big ones are Cape Canaveral in Florida from where you can fire over 7000 miles of ocean, and Vandenberg AFB in California, 64,700 acres in extent. Veterans will remember part of the Vandenberg base under the name of Camp Cooke.

Of these two Cape Canaveral is a testing center and Vandenberg is a training center, but every once in a while a test missile has to be fired from Vandenberg. The reason is that you can shoot due South from Vandenberg with the assurance that all the lower stages will fall into the ocean.

ROCKET TESTING ranges of a size comparable to the big American ranges exist in only two other places: in Australia and in Russian Asia. The Australian range was founded just about 12 years ago. If you look at a map of Australia you'll see a deep indentation of the southern shoreline. Just to the north of this indentation there is a mountain range which is called the Woomera Mountains. This is the firing area and it is an amusing coincidence that these Woomera Mountains are named after the device which the natives used to give their spears a longer range. The distance over which missiles can be fired from Woomera—in a north-westerly direction—is between 1000 and 1200 miles, which is the distance from Woomera to the northwest shore. But in the same direction, 1500 more miles away, lies Christmas Island which will eventually become the target area.

The main problem for the British is, of course, that Woomera is 12,000 miles away from their factories. For this reason there is a smaller testing range in England itself, namely Aberporth in Wales. But this can be used only for smaller rockets, like anti-aircraft missiles.

THE FRENCH are better off than the English in that respect. Their missile range is just across the Mediterranean Sea at Colomb-Bechar in the Algerian Sahara. The target area can be as far away from the launching area as Lake Chad. This is several thousand miles, but the French range has not been used yet for anything really large. The French offered this range to NATO for the testing of 1500-mile range missiles; but the other member nations have expressed doubts about the political stability in northern Africa and would much rather go elsewhere. So far, however, nobody has said where else NATO might go in Europe.

As for the Russian missile ranges the number of things we do not know, as can be expected, is much larger than the number of things we do know. One of the unknowns is, for example, whether the first long-range missile range, the one started by the German army, has been put back in commission. The Germans fired their V-2 rockets from the northern tip of the island of Usedom in the Baltic in a north-easterly direction. The rockets travelled about 20 miles off shore over the Baltic and then fell into the sea.

It is definite that this rocket range, Peenemuende, was very heavily damaged at the end of the war and the Russians said they dynamited whatever was still standing. This may have been true, but they are said to have changed their mind later and to have re-built it. The stories that come out of Germany are conflicting, but obviously nothing very large is being fired from Peenemuende now.

THE FIRST rocket test range in Russia itself, established a year or two after the end of the second World War, is Kapustin Yar, 50 miles due East from Stalingrad. This means that it is north of the Caspian Sea and a look at the map indicates that the Russians could shoot in any direction from Kapustin Yar except to the west.

Non-Military Scene

Army Times staffer Bob Horowitz is on vacation. His column "The Non-Military Scene" will be resumed upon his return.



LEY

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Why Well Is Empty

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

I HAVE just completed reading several thousands words of testimony before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, testimony presented by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, JCS chairman Gen. Nathan Twining, Defense Comptroller Wilber J. McNeil, and others.

My normal practice is to skim through this testimony, looking solely for information that affects the Army. This year, though, I had another thing in mind.

Why, I wanted to know, has Defense rejected Army requests for \$2 billion for modernization? Why has Defense refused to follow Congressional direction to maintain the size of the Army at 900,000?

I was looking not for surface, or immediate, reasons but for the strategic philosophy on which these reasons and these actions were based.

Did I find it? I don't know. Here is what I did find:

It appears to be the officially approved national position that "the best defense is a strong offense."

This is a statement that few will argue with. But in terms of America's military posture, what does it mean?

First, it means that the United States must have in being forces capable of waging all-out nuclear war—a war of complete destruction. This the testimony said we have. Putting a date on it, the testimony was to the effect that the strategic striking power of the United States today is capable of destroying Russia (and China) several times over.

THIS STRATEGIC striking power consists of the Strategic Air Command, elements of the Navy—particularly its carriers, and of our growing missile capability.

Perhaps most important, U.S. strategic striking power is far greater than Russia's. Russia cannot destroy the United States. It can hurt this country and reduce the size of the strike-back force. But the "overkill" in the strike-back force is so great that even badly hurt, it can destroy in retaliation.

The concept is that Russia knows this. It knows that if it launches an attack against the United States or against Western Europe, before its punch lands, a counterpunch of far greater force will be on its way against Russia (and China) so that when the smoke has cleared away, a badly hurt United States will still be able to fight while Communist power will be wiped out.

EVEN IF Russia's attack power should grow to the extent that it can in fact destroy the United States,



BOURJAILY

THE MILITARY SCENE

NATO to Study Sea

by George Fielding Eliot

THE announcement that a new NATO scientific center for oceanographic research is going to be opened this Spring at the Italian naval base of La Spezia comes, interestingly indeed, at the same time that reports are circulating indicating a possible rapid expansion of our Navy's ballistic missile submarine program.

Wider study of the oceans—and especially the characteristics of shallow waters—has long been recognized as a vital need in the development of submarine and anti-submarine warfare. The Soviets have devoted much attention to studies of this kind. We have been less vigorous along this line until quite recently. Yet there is much we do not know about the oceans.

The writer recalls, some years ago, visiting the Navy's Mine Countermeasure Center at Panama City, Florida, and finding several young civilian scientists hard at work studying the properties of sea-water.

"Man has been in direct contact with the seas, has traveled upon them and lived beside them, for centuries," the research chief said, "and yet we're just now beginning to make a careful study of what sea-water is really like. We have to understand it scientifically before we can determine the effect of under-water explosions."

NOW STUDIES of this sort are to be given a wider scope and on an international scale, within the NATO framework. This is essential in preparing the "operational environment" for the Polaris submarines and all the other naval forces that will be needed to go along with a concept of sea-based deterrent power. Polaris cannot stand alone.

If we are now to see a gradual shift of our deterrent forces from fixed land bases into movable sea-bases—relatively immune to surprise missile attack—it is essential that we should maintain control of the sea, which

America's ability to retaliate over the next four years will continue to be such that a Russian attack against us will mean complete destruction of Russia.

The United States has not put all its strike-back power in one weapons system. It has several, any one of which is sufficient to complete the strategic strike-back mission. These systems include manned aircraft and IRBM's now, will begin to include ICBM's this summer, will add Polaris missiles in less than two years. Four to five years from now, the United States will still have a variety of unstoppable strike-back weapons systems.

It is the official Defense position that this must come first.

It also is the Defense position that it has been demonstrated over and over again that it is impossible to succeed with a passive defense system against a determined attack. For this reason, when a choice must be made between spending money on a passive defense system (air defense) and an active system (the strike-back force), the active system will always be chosen.

THE UNITED STATES, says this strategic philosophy, has yielded to the Communists the choice of time (that is, surprise) for an attack. But we have warning systems such that if an attack comes, we will be able to react before the attack strikes home. This is our best, indeed our only defense against surprise attack.

We will not meet Russia on Russian terms, only on our own. This means that we will not meet a large-scale ground attack or any attack by Russia itself with ground forces or with non-nuclear weapons.

If Russian forces move against the United States and its allies, we will counter with our strike-back force against Russia itself.

If Communists attack with forces other than Russian, we will react with the forces of our allies and with such U.S. forces as are required to back them up. In a situation such as Korea, we would apparently support, even fight with, ROK forces against North Korea forces. Against Chinese forces, we would use nuclear weapons on a limited basis against those bases from which the Chinese operated. If Russian forces entered such fighting, we would strike back against Russia itself.

WITH THIS pattern in mind, we can at least understand why it is that the Army has not received the money it asks for a larger force and for modernization of its weapons. We can see why Defense has denied the Army the funds it asked for Zeus (a passive defense system).

We may not agree with this philosophy. But understand it we must before we can begin to show where it is weak or wrong.

This is not an argument of ground-power versus air-power. It is a basic philosophy of national strategy. On its rightness or wrongness, national existence may depend.



In these days means the surface of the sea, the air above that surface and the depths beneath it. Of course the sea covers a huge area: perhaps 70% of the total surface of our planet. No Navy ever built could control all of it all the time.

What control of the sea means, in Fleet Admiral Halsey's pungent phraseology, is that "we can go where we want to go when we want to and keep the other fellow from going where we don't want him to."

In other words, control of the sea means that we are strong enough to establish zones of maritime control where it is militarily important for us to do so—say in the North Atlantic Ocean—and maintain in those zones conditions which enable our naval forces (surface, above-surface and below surface) to operate in those zones with minimum risk while the enemy naval forces can operate there only with great difficulty and at maximum risk.

TO DO THIS today, when we shall be operating missile-firing submarines as a part of our deterrent force and when the enemy's chief means of interfering with us will be his own submarines, demands a most thorough knowledge of the depths and character of the element in which we shall be maneuvering—the sea.

The control of the surface will still be the essential pre-requisite to control of the above-surface air space and below-surface depths. Control of the surface will depend on the aircraft carrier for the present, perhaps tomorrow on missile-ships. These must be protected against submarine attack. Submarines will be used also by both sides to attack the other side's submarines. Mines will be part of the sea-affair in waters suitable for their use.

For all these reasons, the establishment of the new SACLANT Anti-Submarine Warfare Research Center has a direct bearing on the security of the United States in the missile age, and does credit to the energy and foresight of Rear Admiral John T. Hayward, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Research and Development, whose brain child the new center is.

THE OLD SERGEANT SAYS:

It Won't Solve Speed Problem

By PAUL GOOD

"I SEE where they're trying out an interesting experiment on the West Coast," I said the other day to a man whom no lieutenant colonel in his right mind would ever try to bump from a plane. Unless it was to be done by a bulldozer.

"An interestin' experyment eh?" he replied. "What are they tryin' to do—make a Hollywood marriage last more than a weekend? There's so much changin' of husbands an' religions goin' on out there that sometimes I wonder if they don't get to wonderin' just who they are. I mean, by force of habit they must find themselves goin' back to the old house or the old pew . . . very confusin'."

"This has nothing to do with that sort of thing, Sarge. But what insurance companies there are doing, in effect, is to offer premium rates to those drivers with good safety records. Financially, it's a very fair change long overdue. And in addition, I think it's a wonderful inducement to drive safely."

"As do I, Sonny, as do I. But whether the inducement'll work is somethin' else. Which ain't to knock the plan. I been a bug on safe drivin' since I got my big toe run over by a Stutz Bearcat so long ago it's almost a dream when I think about it. The fool run a light whilst I was crossin' a street an' broke that toe like a bar drunk testin' his strength cracks a swivel stick. Which was a great blow to me as I always prided myself on the appearance of my feet."

"Since that sad day I been campaignin' for low speeds, high-grade road tests, an' a sound dollar. The sound dollar don't have nothin' to do with safety but I like to squeeze everythin' I can into a campaign."

"BUT I'VE made a life-long study of stoopid drivers an' from a variety of notes put down after duckin' behind traffic stanchions an' divin' into storm sewers, I come to one main conclusion: common sense don't mean no more to autymotive madmen than common decency means to a tomat."

"Which is why I don't think your Callyfornia drivers what don't know how to drive will bother to learn for the sake of cheap insurance. They got the wildest of the wild men out there as I learned when stationed at Ord. Half of them are born that way an' the other half develop it after listenin' to Bob Hope marvel at how fatal it is to cross a Los Angeles street. Most dangerous thing in the world is a man tryin' to live up to a reputation. Worst even than a man tryin' to live one down."

"What I've observed, Sonny, is that the mildest, most intelligent kind of man you ever could see turns into a Frankenstein behind

the wheel. Or Frankenstein's monster if you're being literary whilst scared half to death."

"YOU TAKE a feller what leads the finest sort of life since Ghandi sashayed along wearin' his double-breasted percale sheet. The kind what helps little old boy scouts across the street . . . Never sees a Bridgette Bardot movie . . . An' reads Reader's Digest as a evenin' devotion. The world can't expect no better man than that an' I blush to admit such perfection is beyond my reach."

"But let him rev up a motor an' he forgets every good thing he ever learned. Includin' them priceless lessons at mammy's knee an' poppa's bent elbow. Him—a man what's so perlite he'd hold a door for a escapin' bank robber—starts cuttin' people off like they done somethin' awful. Such as cursin' the flag or praisin' a cigarette smoker what refuses to think for himself."

"There he goes down the street . . . a man who damns Satan on Sunday mornin' but scares the hell out of other drivers on Sunday afternoon. Thou shalt not kill, says the Book. But the Book don't mean nothin' to him as he zooms along, rattlin' off hozannahs to the great god speed."

"HE GOT a lot of skill. So this splendid Christian gentleman what wouldn't think of touchin' a lady's hand sees how close he can come to brushin' her rump as she scurries out of the path of this homicidal Barney Oldfield. An' for one minute does a thought of common sense ever crease his cranium? I'd say not. Or he'd probly crawl from his car in a cold sweat over how close he'd come to ruinin' lives—outside his car an' in."

"Your point of view seems defeatist, Sarge," I said. "Admittedly, bad drivers are all you say they are. Yet to say that they're beyond hope of reclamation is to accept anarchy on the roads."

"I ain't so mean as to want to do that. But what I do think is that knockin' of heads together is needed . . . long rest cures in the tank for speeders . . . Detailed studies of accydent photos . . . The realization that ticket-fixin' for reckless drivin' is like permittin' murder incorporated stock to be traded on the exchange. But high insurance premiums won't stop reckless drivers no more than bettin' losses stop reckless bettors. The taint is in the blood, not in the wallet, an' it takes more gettin' at."

Historical Quote of the Week

"The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."—Richard Harding Davis.

When the Marines landed in Panama, 11 and 15 April 1885, Davis, then 21, sent his famous and oft-repeated message to a New York newspaper—probably by dispatch boat as there was no cable communication at that time. One widespread legend says he sent it to William Randolph Hearst, but this seems unlikely as Hearst was at Harvard. (He was not fired until the following Christmas, when he sent gifts of inscribed chamber pots to his instructors.) Later Davis was to cover "hot spots" of the globe, for Hearst and others, in a distinguished career.



Nothing Is New, Only Different

MODERN uniforms and modern weapons have made everything on these old posters obsolete save the basic message: Men Wanted for the Army. Regardless of the uniform, the equipment, or world conditions, there has always been a need for qualified men in the Army. These posters turned up during a spring housecleaning in the basement of a Fort Worth, Tex., post office.

Chief of Staff Discusses Our Military Strategy

WHAT is the Army's position with respect to the national strategic philosophy? (See Monte Bourjaily's column, page 9.) Here are extracts from a speech of Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor, which he gave on 2 April before the Macon, Ga., Chamber of Commerce:

"We may feel sure that they (the communists) will not renounce force as a means to gain their ends, even though deterred from direct attack upon the United States. We have seen too many limited wars since 1945 to believe that our possession of weapons of great destruction will guarantee the peace . . .

"On the one hand we want our possible enemies to know that we can inflict an unacceptable level of crippling damage upon them with our heavy weapons if they attack us or our friends. On the other hand we want our friends to know that we can come to their aid in time and with weapons which, when used against the enemy, will not involve the destruction of their homelands and people. The threat of massive retaliation as our sole response to danger repels our friends and, in an era of mutual deterrence, fails to impress our foes."

" . . . We need a powerful air-

atomic retaliatory force, visibly capable of destroying any aggressor who might attack us with similar weapons . . .

"For maximum deterrent effect, this offensive force should be guarded against a surprise attack . . . our continental air defense is now directed primarily at the manned bomber. It should be reinforced as rapidly as possible by an anti-missile missile capable of countering the growing long-range missile threat of the USSR . . . I feel that the development of such forces is indispensable for the safety of our retaliatory forces, of our population centers, and for overall effectiveness of our deterrent capability."

"Our overseas deployments in Europe and the Far East (act) as a shield impeding the further expansion of communism on the ground."

"To back up these overseas deployments we must maintain at home substantial numbers of Army divisions and forces of the other services prepared for prompt movement overseas."

"Finally, the United States obviously needs air and naval forces capable of keeping the air and sea lanes open for the deployment and support of our military forces in time of war."

"First we must devise a strategy which can meet effectively the great variety of threats with which we may be faced in today's troubled world. I like to call this a strategy of flexible response . . . Next we must determine the categories of military forces necessary to support the national strategic concept. Finally, keeping in mind the dangers of bankruptcy or a garrison state, we must decide how much is really necessary in the various categories of essential forces to obtain this strategy of flexible response."

'Thinklish' Spoken Here

BROOKLYN—An ad in one of the metropolitan newspapers called attention to a new word fad at Harvard called "Thinklish." The idea is to put two words together and make a funnier one.

Example: A dull dog is a "square-dale," an indistinct insect is a "mumblebee" and a giant rodent is an "enormouse."

To go along with the "Thinklish" gag, the information officer of the Brooklyn Army Terminal decided to stick his true-cents (real money) in with the following "Terminalogy" which appeared in their station paper, the PORT LOG:

Hi-Loafer: One who likes to take it easy on the job.

CONEXhibitionist: one who packs his household goods in transparent containers.

POVhement: One who demands to know why his car hasn't arrived yet.

Mate House: The place where visiting wives sign in.

PI Oaf: A bore of an information officer.

Exacting Chief: The guy who takes over when the boss is on TDY.

Hellivator: What you think of the contraption when it stops running as you race to punch in on the fourth floor time clock at 8:29.

Distaff Conference Room: The ladies room.

He-ger Beaver: The fellow who tries to be first in line to punch out.

She-ger Beaver: The girl who is always in front of him.

If any of readers have "Thinklish" words apropos of the Transportation Corps and Terminal operations, you are requested to send them to the Heditor (PORT LOG chief-of-staff) at Brooklyn 50, N.Y.

To Ordnance Post

PHILADELPHIA — Col. Joseph G. Duncan, III, has been assigned as CG, Army Ord. Dist., Phila., it was announced by Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army. Col. Duncan former deputy post commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., succeeds Col. Foster W. Aungst.

57 NIKE Defenders Complete AAA Tests

DETROIT—Fifty-seven officers and enlisted men of the Detroit NIKE Defense have been awarded the Expert Missileman's Badge for successfully completing a battery of AAA tests.

Lt. Jerome L. Hollingsworth, launcher platoon leader at the Grosse Isle NIKE site, achieved the best score, a 96. Lt. Richard A. Dean of the Southfield NIKE site, posted a 95.

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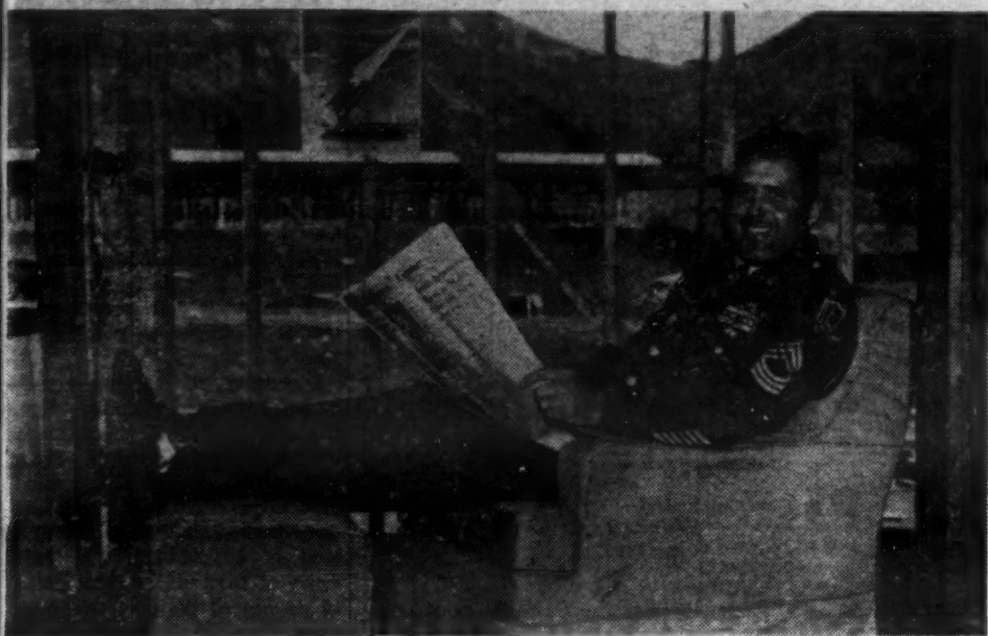
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Ah, Nothing Like Home!

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE (and a little bit drafty), there's no place like home to MSgt. Marvin Brimmer, relaxing in the future living room of the new quarters development at Fort Barry, Calif. Brimmer, IFC platoon sergeant of A Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., will move in when the 64-unit Capehart housing development at the Nike Hercules site is completed this summer.

Army TV Show to Include
Great War II Combat Film

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. — Some of the best combat footage of War II is contained in the Army's film, "The Battle of San Pietro."

A re-make of the film is present-

1st Div. Loses
Last of Original
Battle Groups

FORT RILEY, Kans. — When three trains, bearing the 26th Inf. left Fort Riley's railroad station 2 April the 1st Inf. said goodbye to the last of its original five battle groups.

The program of rotating 1st Inf. Div. battle groups with similar units from Europe started in December of last year when the 28th Inf. departed to be replaced by the 8th Inf. Since that time the 2d, 16th, 18th and now the 26th have moved out to replace units overseas and in turn other units are coming to Fort Riley.

When the Blue Spaders reached Brooklyn Army Terminal there was a familiar sight awaiting many of the old time soldiers of the battle group. Waiting to transport the unit to Europe was the USNS Gen. SB Buckner, the same ship that brought the 26th home from Germany in 1955 when it came to Fort Riley after 12 years of duty in Europe.

Fort Lee Exhibit

FORT LEE, Va. — An exhibit of approximately 60 War II cartoons went on display 6 April at Fort Lee, Va., Quartermaster Museum. The exhibit continues through 22 April.

The exhibit includes cartoons published in Yank Magazine and drawings by cartoonists Bill Mauldin, Dave Breger and George Baker.

Previously the display has been shown in the Washington, D.C. area and at installations in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. According to Department officials, it was well received in all showings.

DA Office of the Chief of Military History prepared the exhibit.

Campbell Theater
Named for Hero

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Mann Theater, a new \$310,000 structure, has been dedicated by the 101st Abn. Div. in tribute to one of its War II heroes.

The late PFC Joe E. Mann, a posthumous Medal of Honor winner, served with the division's War II 502d Parachute Inf. Regt. currently the 502d ABG.

The theater, which seats 1006 persons, is the latest in a series of recreational facilities in the troop area which may be attended in duty uniform.

Mann was awarded the Medal of Honor for the unselfish act which cost his life during the fierce fighting near Best, Holland, in September 1944.

An enemy grenade bounded into a forward foxhole where he and six others were. He yelled "Grenade!" and threw his body over the explosive absorbing its full impact. Mann died the next day, 19 Sept. 1944, but his supreme sacrifice saved the lives of his comrades.

Picture," they'll be seeing Huston introducing a film on which he originally worked at APC and which he still considers one of his best.

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700 More Capeharts Scheduled at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—While the bright sunshine and drying winds of spring promised construction crews a green light for rapid progress on the various building projects currently underway at Fort Wood, local officials welcomed the news last week that contracts had been let on an additional 700 Capehart homes by the Corps of Engineers, Kansas City, Mo.

The J. W. Bateson Construction Co., Dallas, Tex., which is currently completing work on the post's initial 1329 Capehart units, was the low bidder for the additional 700 units with a bid of \$10,783,900.

Work under the recently awarded contract will consist primarily of building some 700 family housing units, 400 of which will be for families of non-commissioned officers and 300 for families of officers.

The buildings, to be located near the 1329 Capehart units now under construction, are to be one and two story constructions with two and four units per building. They will be frame buildings with hard board, wood shingle siding, liquid petroleum gas, forced air heat, stripped shingle roofing, hard wood and plastic floors.

The contractor will also build outside streets, parking areas and sidewalks, and will run all utilities.

The contract states that actual construction will start 10 days after the contract is closed and an established completion date of 24 months.

Ranges and refrigerators for the homes are to be furnished by the contractor.

LETTING OF THE CONTRACT for the 700 units brings to Fort Wood a total of 2090 Capehart units either currently under construction or due to be started.

Another 800 units have been allotted this installation, pending passage by Congress of a \$1,356,000,000 construction authorization

bill recently submitted by the Department of Defense.

Breakdown of the 2090 units presently assured Fort Wood show that 1473 units are designated for enlisted personnel and 556 for officers. The combined Capehart construction projects amount to \$32,668,100.

Post G-4 last week released tentative completion dates for Capehart homes currently nearing completion. The entire officer block of 256 units are the farthest along, with the completion date for the whole block set at 15 July.

In the noncommissioned officer units, 180 are expected to be completed 15 Sept., 1959, with another 162 units ready for occupancy 15 Nov., 1959. Only 171 other units are expected to be completed in this calendar year, with the date estimated at 15 Dec., 1959.

The remainder of the current Capeharts will be completed early in 1960, with completion dates set for 202 units on 15 Jan., 1960, another group on 15 March, 1960, and the last 200 on 15 April, 1960.

MEANWHILE work continues on the two-year \$4,241,522 permanent barracks project in the 600 area of the post. The project, when finished, will be the first such project at Fort Wood.

The permanent barracks project will consist of five barracks, capable of housing a battalion of men. Included are administrative buildings, mess halls and recreational facilities.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the permanent barracks project were held in August 1958, which under the two-year stipulation of the contract, would set the completion date in August 1960.

Fort Bragg NCO Receives \$200 Bond for Suggestion

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An idea that saves the government upwards of \$12,000 per year netted its originator a \$200 savings bond award last week when a 538th Trans. Co. NCO cashed in with honors for his entry in the Army Suggestion Contest.

MSgt. George N. Gill, a petro-

leum expert with the XVIII Abn. Corps Arty., was serving in Korea last year when he observed a situation at the Inchon Depot which was causing the Army needless expense.

Petroleum drums at depots throughout Korea were kept in stockpiles and rolled by hand to a central filling point when empty. The filling bay was often 100 or more yards from the drum stockpile and a considerable sum was paid the individuals rolling the drums to and fro.

Basically, Gill's prize winning suggestion was to have portable filling bays with runners constructed and service the petroleum drums in that manner. He included blueprints with his suggestion for the design of the portable filling bays needed. His plan was adopted at the Ascom port area command in Korea during November of last year with a resultant saving of \$1000 every month. The new portable drum filling unit handles 2600 drums a day.

Gill, who has 15 years service, arrived at Bragg and became a member of the 538th Trans. Co. last February. Notification of his award reached him here from the Inchon Class III Sub Depot where he was last stationed.

Col. William H. Bedford, 54th Arty. group commander, presented the savings bond to Gill in a small ceremony attended by Gill's company commander, Capt. Edwin J. Piasecki.



16th SkyCav Receives Colors

IN A CEREMONY at Fort Hood, the 1st Recon. Sq., 16th Cav., recently received the colors of its parent unit, the 16th Cav. Regt. Presentation was made by Col. Franklin G. Smith, left, CO of the 2d Missile Command, to Lt. Col. Vernon L. Porter, CO of the 16th, one of the first SkyCav squadrons in the Army.

Fort Belvoir Joins Local Clean-Up, Paint-Up Drive

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Motorists passing the main gates of the Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir on U.S. Highway No. 1 can view tangible evidence of the post's participation in the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign.

A recently installed series of mercury vapor lights, mounted on graceful modern steel standards now illuminate the area and add considerably to the safety and ease of nighttime driving.

Just south of Accotink on the same highway the post has planted a great number of evergreen trees on what was a barren hillside, serving to prevent erosion of the east end of Davison Army Airfield and adding to the beauty of the area.

Other projects in the spirit of the campaign to eliminate unsightly structures, paint traffic lanes and indications as needed and keep the highway clean are being jointly accomplished by the Post Engineer and Provost Marshal. Under the auspices of the latter, a daily clean-up detail collects all the refuse deposited along the Fort Belvoir portion of the highway by

thoughtless vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

As a constant reminder to civilian and military personnel, signs proclaiming cooperation in the campaign and trash containers have been placed at strategic locations on post. Additionally, litter bags are being distributed by post gas stations to all motorist patrons

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Army Spends \$100-Million In Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Army expenditures in Hawaii during calendar year 1958 reached almost \$100-million, Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general, U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div., told the Army Advisory Committee at a luncheon meeting 24 March.

Discussing the Army's contribution to Island economy, Gen. Theimer compared expenditures over a three-year period. From 1956, when Army spending totaled \$76-million, the figures climbed more than \$22-million to the 1958 total of \$98,602,021. The 1957 figure of \$85.5-million represented 10 percent of the total Island income.

All of the armed forces spent \$327-million in Hawaii during 1958, Gen. Theimer further pointed out.

That figure represented a greater income to the Islands than the total income from pineapple, sugar, coffee and all other exports of Hawaiian products combined. The total 1957 expenditures from all the services accounted for 36 percent of the Islands' income.

Looking at the future, Gen. Theimer called the committee's attention to increasing austerity in military spending. However, he pointed out, Capehart housing construction would balance any cuts in purely military expenditures to sustain the income to the Islands.

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Carson Receives Retirement Books

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Assisting retiring personnel in planning their civilian careers, Department of the Army has sent 14 new titles on all phases of retirement to the Fort Carson main library.

They include Colorful Colorado by Caroline Baneroff, Where To Retire and How by F. Blanchard, Six Ways to Retire by P. Boynton, The Retirement Handbook by J. Buckley and various texts on investments, retirement income and places to live.

Displayed at the entrance to all three of Carson's libraries are the 34 books included in the contemporary military reading list which is recommended especially for career officers. Copies are also available for personnel on civilian component duty away from military installations, and retired personnel. They can be requested by mail.

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FILE CLOSERS

A DIRECT descendant of a Confederate general Robert E. Lee, PVT. Robert Lee Yoder, is taking basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C., with Co. B, 1st Bn., 1st Training Regt. In addition to relationship with the Confederate general, Yoder claims blood ties with "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary War fame. Currently Yoder leans toward a business career, discontinuing the tradition of military leaders and diplomats produced by the Lee family.

You can't tell three men at Fort Hood, Tex., that names don't go a long way in deciding assignments in the Army. Capt. James A. Lindberg is a pilot with the 2d Armd. Div. while Capt. Charles S. Hover is, appropriately enough, a helicopter pilot with the 2d Msle. Command. The Texas post also boasts SP5 Billy Mitchell, like his famous namesake connected with aircraft. Mitchell is a line maintenance chief with the 28th Aircraft Repair Detachment, Msle. Command.

Recently at Hqs., 4th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., Army Regulation 35-301 arrived bearing a 29 April 1959 date. The Pentomic 4th points out that if the Army had to wait for the paper work to catch up we might still be fighting with bows and arrows.

Beside confidence in his own ability and his parachute a paratrooper must have confidence in his plane. SP4 Richard Carter of the 28d Abn. Div. MP's should have felt at ease on a recent jump. Carter was jumping from a plane he helped build himself. Before entering the service he worked for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Just when it seemed that everyone thought singer Pat Boone was tops along comes a negative vote. Who should come up with the dissenting note? Pvt. Cecil Boone, Pat's brother who labels Frank Sinatra as the top male vocalist. The younger Boone may know whereof he speaks. He's a singer himself, vocalizing under the name of Dick Todd. He's stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

"Anybody who's anybody has a turtle in his wall locker," according to AP5 Jesse Kelley of Fort Carson, Colo. The specialist came upon his turtle, "Tuff," on bivouac three years ago and have since become pals. Tuff's proved his worth more than once, Kelley says. Tuff's tendency to cough or snort whenever there's gas in the air saved the soldier's family when gas leaked from the stove in their trailer house. The turtle's snorts aroused the sleeping Kelleys and he remedied the leak. Tuff's biggest fault, laments its owner, is his inability to help in poker.

Credit Louis Zepel, a civilian employee at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa., with this comparison between American and foreign women. "American women are like American cars," he says, "they have beautiful lines, are more eye-appealing and expensive. Foreign women are similar to foreign cars—they give you more mileage and are economical."

MSgt. James Blue may be a little better known around Fort Bragg



Double Take

BROTHER ACT? Double exposure? Neither one, but a close resemblance turned up in this shot from Fort Gordon as SFC Robert W. Ward and MSgt. Vernon A. Fritsch retired. Congratulating Fritsch, as Ward waits at attention, is Col. Dewey M. McKeown, post chief of staff.

these days. Blues, curator of the 82d Abn. museum, was one of four soldiers whose experiences during the Normandy invasion in War II were recounted in "The Saturday Evening Post" on 28 March. The article "American Air Drop" was part three in the Post's D-Day series. The article follows the Bragg sergeant on his jump into three feet of water at Normandy and through the following confused fighting.

Confusion could reign supreme if someone were to call out "Kinzer" at Fort Ord's B Co., 8th BG, 3d Brigade. The caller would receive three answers from brothers Kenneth, Donald and Richard Kinzer. The three RA's enlisted under the "buddy system," assuring the brothers that they would train together. While there's naturally a little confusion about three men with the same last name, no one has had too much deciding who's after getting acquainted. Nineteen-year-old Kenneth is a brunette, Donald, 19, a redhead and Richard, the old hand at 23, a blonde.

Add this to your list of things that never happen during hunting season. MSgt. Milton Doggett on his way to a transportation school class recently at Fort Eustis, Va.,

had a deer crash through the closed left rear window of his car. The deer danced around the back seat momentarily and exited out the right rear window, also closed. Doggett, who was driving slowly, jumped from the car when his "guest" arrived. For his trouble Doggett received a \$40 repair bill and some good-natured ribbing from fellow NCO's.

NATO Defense College Members Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON — Eighty-three members of the NATO Defense College visited the United States and Canada 30 March - April 9 in connection with the tenth anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The college, 25 staff and faculty members and 58 students from 13 NATO countries, is making its first group visit to the United States and Canada.

The NATO Defense College was established at Paris in 1951 upon recommendation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then Supreme Allied Commander Europe. Its purpose is to assist in the development of a unified and efficient NATO organization and military force.

Rental Housing Aid Offered in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Army and Air Force families arriving in Alaska for assignment to Fort Richardson and Elmendorf Air Force Base may obtain adequate off-post housing through the assistance of the Civilian-Military Rental Office, Alaska Housing Authority in Anchorage, a joint AHA-military release announced last week. Organized last April to aid civilian and military families in finding standard housing in the Anchorage area, the AHA office has already assisted more than 800 Army families and referred 300 others to approved accommodations.

The Civilian-Military Rental Office, located at 1107 "I" Street in Anchorage, is controlled by the state-operated Alaska Housing Authority which handles all state housing programs. Services of the office are provided free and with the help of an Army liaison non-commissioned officer from Fort Richardson.

"Need for a central agency such as the Civilian-Military Rental Office is apparent since there is a notable lack of acceptable units in the two and three bedroom housing categories," according to M. G. Gebhart, executive director of the AHA.

THE OFFICE KEEPS a complete listing of all approved housing in the Anchorage area and an up-to-date account of vacancies or soon-to-be vacated units. On the list is found information concerning the number of bedrooms, furnishings and utilities. "This list enables applicants to choose a unit of their own liking," Gebhart added.

From the standpoint of overall morale and efficiency of servicemen in the Anchorage area, a service such as this is highly desirable and acceptable, reports Col. E. M. Rowan, Fort Richardson commander.

Information concerning the functions of the Civilian-Military Rental Office may be obtained by writing or visiting the office at 1107 "I" Street in Anchorage.

British General To Give Lecture At West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. — British Gen. Sir James Cassels will launch the Anglo-American Kermit Roosevelt Lecture Exchange for 1959 with a discussion of "The Emergency in Malaya" at the U.S. Military Academy 13 April.

Director of Emergency Operations in Malaya from 1957 until early this year, Gen. Cassels will deal with problems of fighting a combined hot and cold war in jungle terrain and steps necessary for success of such an operation.

The American participant in the series, designed to further close relations between the two countries, is Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, who will address Royal Military Academy Cadets at Sandhurst, England and visit military installations in Britain during May.

Named in honor of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, and sponsored by his widow, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of New York City, the exchange lecture program was established in 1945 by a joint resolution of Congress. It provides that an Army Board of Trustees administer the fund to foster "a better understanding and a closer relationship between the military forces of the United States and those of the United Kingdom."

Before returning to England 25 April, Gen. Cassels will also lecture to members of the Command and General Staff College and the National and Army War Colleges.




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Eggs in Hand

JAPAN AIR LINES stewardess Midori Murata, SP4 Lonnie Hodges, left, of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds and PFC Dickie Mikessel of the 8th Arty. inspect hand painted Easter eggs which Miss Murata brought to the Schofield Barracks units from children of the Osaka Orphanage in Japan. Men of the two units have been supporting the orphanage for almost 10 years.

U.S. Must Surpass Red Army's 'Built-in Mobility' Says Clarke

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The "built-in mobility" of Russian armies has presented a stiff challenge to the training and equipping of American ground forces, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke told some of the nation's top industrialists here last week.

The CONARC commander spoke at a luncheon which was the last major event of a 2-day mobility and communications symposium sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army. Close to 500 industrialists, military leaders and technical experts attended.

"To live on the same battlefield with these forces," Gen. Clarke said, referring to the Soviet armies, "we must have at least the same degree of mobility. To be able to

win the ground battle we must have a superior mobility."

He told conferees that improving the strategic mobility of the Army was one of that service's major objectives, with the operational readiness of the Strategic Army Corps, with headquarters at Bragg, of particular importance.

Gen. Clarke said that his job, as CONARC commander, is to "organize, equip and train the ground combat soldier" for sustained operations. He described the work of the CONARC developmental staff, which concentrates on planning for the organization and equipment of the future Army.

He said that readying a highly mobile Army reaches into problems of communications, logistical support, reliability and maintenance of complex equipment, operational simplicity of equipment, cost and development time lag.

CONTROL OF highly mobile and complex elements of the Army in the field has resulted in a demand for reliable communications equipment which is versatile, small,

NG Enlistment Quotas Upped

WASHINGTON—An increase of 11,000 in the number of young men without prior service who may be enlisted in the National Guard during the next three months was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Of this number, 8100 can be accommodated in the six months active duty training program in the three months ending June 30.

Additional funds for this purpose were released by the Department of Defense in order to raise the strength of the Army National Guard to that prescribed in the Department of Defense Appropriations Act of fiscal year 1959.

The National Guard Bureau reports, however, that many Army National Guard units have waiting lists of qualified applicants who can now be enlisted under the increased quotas.

simple to operate, easy to repair and relatively inexpensive to produce, he pointed out. But with new precision equipment in communications and other fields, the maintenance and reliability problem increases.

He also stressed the added supply requirements for mobile units.

"The operating range of our tanks, personnel carriers, trucks and airplanes must be greatly extended," he said, citing the need for enough available aircraft and transporter vehicles to maintain logistical flow to dispersed units.

"The Army cannot ignore cost in the research and development field," he emphasized. "We must be selective in stating our requirements so that we are not priced out of existence. At the same time we dare not ignore equipment developments that will provide us superiority over our enemies."

He compared the problem to "walking a tightrope over Niagara Falls. It matters little whether we fall to the right or left."

Gen. Clarke also said that the Army is striving to reduce the time lag between the realization that an item is needed and getting it into the hands of troops. He said such a lag now runs between five and 10 yards.

'Hot Line' Connects Lewis With Air Base

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The "hot-test" phone line in this area links the McChord AFB control tower and Fort Lewis range central.

Should the McChord tower operator pick-up a "May Day" distress signal from a pilot, he need only lift the receiver on this direct line to halt all firing on Fort Lewis ranges.

Along with such emergency calls, range central here uses the connection to request air clearance when high angle fire from artillery is planned.

According to the range central staff, the Army and Air Force get along "very nicely" in their joint management of the air space over Fort Lewis.

Record Year Seen By Finance School

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—A record-breaking peacetime resident enrollment is expected at the Army Finance School during the forthcoming fiscal year. Col. A. C. Small, assistant commandant and director of training said projected student registration figures will approach the 4500 mark. Major training effort is being programmed in the enlisted instruction area with some

2200 enlisted personnel anticipated for the revised six-week basic finance procedures course. This will almost double current annual figures. The first class is slated to start 6 July 1959. During fiscal year 1960 the Finance School will once again offer 83 resident courses in career and specialist finance and financial management fields.

In officer education, Finance School staff officials have scheduled one nine-month finance officer advanced class, six three-month finance officer basic classes, one finance officer refresher class, one financial management mobilization designees class and one finance officer orientation class.

More than 500 U. S. and allied officers are expected to be enrolled in these classes.

"Instruction at the school is not limited to the military or members of the Finance Corps," Maj. Q. E. Yoder, assistant director of training, explained. "Military personnel of all branches of the Army, Department of the Army civilians, and allied officers and government officials are also enrolled in the various courses."

IN ADDITION, some courses covering areas of the financial management plan, including 12 financial management integrated accounting classes, are expected to attract a large number of students. This course, designed to provide specialized training in organization, records procedures, operations and

preparation of reports required by the integrated accounting of the Army Command Management System, will also include enlisted students as well as officers and civilians.

Enlisted training has been revised considerably and a new course in disbursing operations has been drawn up. Altogether, 18 disbursing specialist classes, with an anticipated enrollment of 845 students, are scheduled for fiscal year 1960.

Since its establishment in 1920, the Finance School has graduated more than 40,000 students who in peace and war throughout the world have handled the financial activities of the Army. Further information concerning Finance School courses can be obtained from unit personnel officers, finance and accounting officers, Army recruiting personnel and the Army School Catalog (DA Pamphlet 20-21).

Fort Sam Selects PFC

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—PFC Glen Dugan, Special Troops, Hqs. Co., Fourth Army, has been selected "soldier of the month" at this Texas installation. He hails from Baton Rouge, La.

3800 Cadets Go To Third Army

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Three Third Army installations will host 3800 Advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps students beginning 20 June for six weeks of summer training.

Fort Benning, Ga., will have 1450 cadets studying general military science while Fort Bragg, N.C., will have 1700 studying the same subject. Another Third Army post, Fort Gordon, Ga., will be instructing 650 cadets in Signal Corps operations.

At the same time, throughout the country, 10,700 cadets will be undergoing similar training for the same six weeks at 10 other Army installations.

The training period, which comes between the junior and senior years, supplements instruction given in the colleges.

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Yakima Firing Range Safe Now

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Soldiers arriving at the Yakima Firing Center on 9 May for Exercise Dry Hills will find the terrain free of dangerous "dud" ammunition, thanks to the men of Fort Lewis' 4th Engr. Bn.

Soldiers of the 4th Infantry unit are combing the Firing Center's western Washington desert expanse at the rate of 10 to 15 miles a day, ferreting out unexploded artillery and mortar shells.

The search force includes five of the battalion's companies under Lt. Col. R. C. Marshall and an engineer platoon from each of the four battle groups of the division.

The unexploded shells are being disposed of by the 170th and 53d Ord. Detachments. Fort Lewis' 4th Aviation Co. is providing air support with two helicopters.

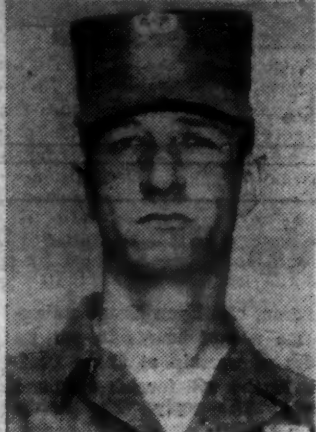
Barry's 'Best Soldier'

FORT BARRY, Calif. — "Best soldier" for the month of March in the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense is PFC Gerald S. Montgomery of "B" Battery, 4th Msl Bn., 67th Art. at San Ramon, Calif.

Crew Chief's Handy Knife Frees Tangled Paratrooper



AIR FORCE SSgt. Ben F. Douglas Jr. holds the knife he used to cut PFC Donald D. Hiatt's static line when the latter was suspended behind Douglas' C-119.



PFC HIATT, a member of Hq. Co., 327th ABG, 101st Abn. Div., gave the signal for Douglas to cut. Hiatt dropped free and landed with reserve chute.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — "As I cut his static line I prayed 'Please, God, let his reserve parachute open,'" said S/Sgt. Ben F. Douglas, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., as he described the tense moments after he discovered a paratrooper dangling beneath his C-119 flying boxcar during a recent troop drop at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Troopers of the 101st Abn. Div.'s 327th ABG jumped over the 187th drop zone at 6:05 a.m. in a routine training exercise. But PFC Donald D. Hiatt, 19-year old paratrooper from Corpus Christi, Texas, didn't land there. Caught by his static line, he was towed along by the plane until cut loose by the aircraft crew chief less than a minute later.

"I lost my balance as I got to the door," Hiatt said, "and I almost fell to my knees in the second I jumped."

"I knew that I had a very poor body position and that my static line was between my legs."

Hiatt told of falling through the air and being caught up short by what he at first believed was the opening shock of his parachute. Realizing that he was spinning he looked up to check his parachute and discovered that he was suspended beneath the twin-boom tail of the C-119.

He reached for a knife he carried in a boot only to find that the prop blast had swept it away. Unable then to cut himself loose he tried to maneuver his body into a position from which he could better see about him. The slipstream

and prop blast at 130 miles per hour were too strong.

BY THIS TIME he had been discovered by Sgt. Douglas as the crew chief prepared to retrieve the static lines trailing behind the plane. Douglas ran toward the front of the aircraft to get help in pulling Hiatt back into the plane. Seconds later he was back at the open door and saw that the paratrooper had his hands on his helmet.

Since a trooper was killed in a similar accident two years ago, paratroopers are taught that in emergencies of this sort they must check the reserve chute (worn on the chest) to determine if the chute is undamaged. Then if the jumper believes he will be able to deploy the chute he places both hands on his helmet.

This is the signal to the air crew to cut his static line. After dropping clear the trooper then pulls his reserve chute ripcord.

UPON SEEING this signal, Douglas quickly drew a knife carried for this purpose and slashed Hiatt's static line.

"I keep this knife as sharp as a razor," Douglas said, "and the line parted on the first slash. He fell about 50 or a hundred feet before I saw his reserve open."

Hiatt landed on a rifle range and was evacuated by helicopter to the Fort Campbell hospital for treatment of minor cuts and bruises sustained while he was being dragged behind the aircraft.

After being discharged from the hospital that afternoon, Hiatt was out trying to get in another jump.

Group to Do Shopping For Overseas Servicemen

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Services Hospitality Committee has again offered to do Mother's Day shopping for overseas servicemen. The volunteer, non-profit group will send flowers, plants, candy or other gifts.

With Mother's Day, May 10, less than a month away, the Hospitality Committee advises speed. Use air mail for orders. To use the service:

Give name, rank, serial number, unit, APO or FPO and port city. Next, include the name and address of the person for whom the gifts are intended.

Specify the wording of the enclosure card. Enclose a money order covering the total amount to be spent, a description of the gift wanted and enough extra money for parcel post or telegram for late flower deliveries.

Any money left over will be returned to the sender.

For gifts west of the Mississippi, address the order to United Voluntary Services, Inc., 218 Tilton Ave., San Mateo, Calif. Make out the money order for United Voluntary Services, Inc.

For orders to be delivered east of the Mississippi, make out the money order to Recreation Services, Inc., and mail to Armed Services Hospitality Committee, 27A, Old Post Office Building, 12th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Goes to Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Col. Robert H. Kessler has been named assistant chief of staff for military applications and training at the Army Ordnance Missile Command. Col. C. G. Patterson, who held the position formerly, has been assigned to DA Hq., Washington, D. C.

Special Forces Exercise Starts

PISGAH NATIONAL FOREST, N.C. — A large scale training exercise, conducted by the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, from Fort Bragg, got underway last week in these pine covered hills. The paratroopers will spend more than a month in this rugged North Carolina terrain training for their exacting wartime missions.

This year's exercise, called FTX 59-2, consisting of three 40-day cycles, will end 30 June with an overland trek through public domain to Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S.C.

Col. Donald D. Blackburn, commander of the 77th Special Forces,

will direct the exercise aided by instructor personnel from his command.

Leading off this year's training were 10 special forces detachments parachuting into the foothills of the Great Smoky mountains. They will undergo their annual Army Training Tests in conjunction with individual and detachment training that will include survival techniques. Water and food procurement, preserving of animal and vegetable foods, construction of shelters, mapping and overland navigation will be part of the daily routine for these highly trained behind-the-lines soldiers.

Col. Blackburn said that no live ammunition, bows and arrows or other game killing or snaring devices will be used in the exercise area. All North Carolina hunting and fishing regulations will be observed. The colonel further stated that all civilian establishments, transportation facilities and other contacts, other than those necessary for purchasing food, will be off limits.

All troops coming to this North Carolina wonderland have been instructed in reporting, preventing and extinguishing fires. They will wear a field uniform throughout the 40-day outdoor training period.

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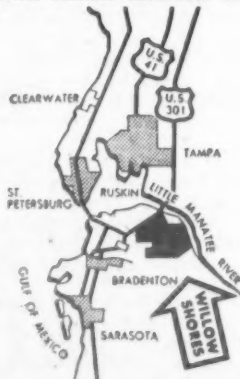
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FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

16 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 11, 1959



DURING THE OFFICIAL DINNER honoring King Hussein of Jordan at Benning recently, Maj. Gen. Sadiq Shara, third from left, deputy commander and chief of the general staff, Jordan Armed Forces, chats with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, second from left, assist. CO Infantry School and wto liaison officers. Liaison officers are: Maj. Gordon Haynes, Canada, and Lt. Col. Angus Irwin, Britain. Gen. Shara was one of eight Jordanian officials accompanying the young monarch during his recent visit.

Engineer Employee Looks Back on 41 Years Service

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Tents and snakes may be a poisonous combination to most people, but for Junior Chambers of the Infantry Center engineer section, the combination brings back fond memories of times gone by.

Mr. Chambers became an employee at Fort Benning 15 Dec., 1918, some two months after the post was established.

At that time, Chambers recalls, Fort Benning, or Camp Benning as it was originally known, consisted of nothing but a small cluster of tents and the most populous species of life was the rattlesnake.

THE 41 years of service at Fort Benning, longest of any employee at this post, have been marked by many interesting, funny and serious events, although the dates of many of them are a bit hazy, Chambers admits.

He was born in Russell County, Ala., in 1901 and came to work here at the age of 17.

His first job was that of a team driver. Back in the 1918 era the Army moved with horsepower, and many corrals were maintained to handle these horses.

The horses were naturally valuable at that time, and the loss of mounts for any reason was viewed with alarm. When a loss of post horses started, some credence was given to the possibility of the local feed being bad for the animals. Chambers didn't agree with this reasoning, however, and advanced the theory that perhaps the numerous rattlesnakes in the area were taking their toll of horses. This proved to be more fact than theory.

AT ITS inception, Benning consisted of a small cluster of tents

located approximately on the site of the present Service Club No. 1. The entire post back in those days covered an area only about as large as the current Main Post area.

Benning's growth was rapid, and with the opening of various ranges and areas of instruction away from the Main Post area, the Army decided to build a narrow gauge railroad to transport students to and from classes.

The railroad was built in the late 1920's, as far as Mr. Chambers can recollect. It extended about halfway to Harmony Church, which at that time was uncleared woods.

The inception of the railroad meant a change in jobs for Mr. Chambers, and he moved to the railroad.

Fort Benning's growth brought about the next change in his work and introduced him to probably the most dangerous portion of his 41 years' service.

MR. CHAMBERS began work in the Infantry Center engineer section, and despite some early hazards, has spent the past 21 years in that department.

The laying of the water system on the rapidly expanding post was a dangerous occupation in those days. Chambers can recall helping to install this system to most parts of the Main Post area.

It was during his period that

Post Lt. Is No Name Dropper

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Second Lt. Allen Pasco, 24th Co., 2d Student Bn. is no name dropper, but don't be surprised to hear the names of such celebrities as Perry Como, Steve Allen, Polly Bergen and Jack Parr mentioned in the course of conversation.

A 1959 graduate of City College of New York, Lt. Pasco worked for a year and a half with various TV stars.

His duties were ordinarily limited to backstage and audience work, but he did have a three-minute non-speaking part on the "Polly Bergen Show." In the line of duty, he also had to hustle Jascha Heifetz through side exits closely pursued by a souvenir hunting crowd. One of his more unpleasant experiences while affiliated with television was being hit on the head during the "Tonight" show with a metal rod by a gate crasher.

On the brighter side, he recalls enjoying some time on the golf course with Perry Como, "Mr. Nice Guy" of television.

Speaking of himself, Lt. Pasco said he's "a 30-year man," adding, "I love the Army."

The Main Post Protestant Chapel of the Infantry Center is an example of the type of chapel in use today throughout the Army. As late as 1940 there were only 17 permanent chapels at Army posts. Congress in 1941 appropriated over \$12 million for chapel construction and at the close of War II 1532 chapels were in use.

Symbolic of the earlier pleas was Gen. McClellan's Civil War message to Secretary of War Simon

Chambers smilingly claims he set the unofficial and still unbroken Fort Benning high-jump record.

As he recalls, he was at the bottom of a 20-foot ditch connecting a water main when an enormous rattlesnake challenged his position.

"I came out of that 20-foot ditch without touching the sides," he laughingly recalls.

Cameron, "Will you please authorize me use of boards to put up places of worship at Camp Denison. Parties will furnish nails and labor." The reply "The Lord's will be done."

Lt. Col. Louis R. Buckner has been assigned as an instructor on the Training Committee of the Infantry School's special subjects department. He was formerly executive officer, Hq. Co., 2d BG, 23d Inf., 2d Div.

Melvin C. Brown Jr., Columbus, Ga., high school sophomore and

son of a former Benning officer, took top honors in the recent federal inspection of the school's ROTC unit.

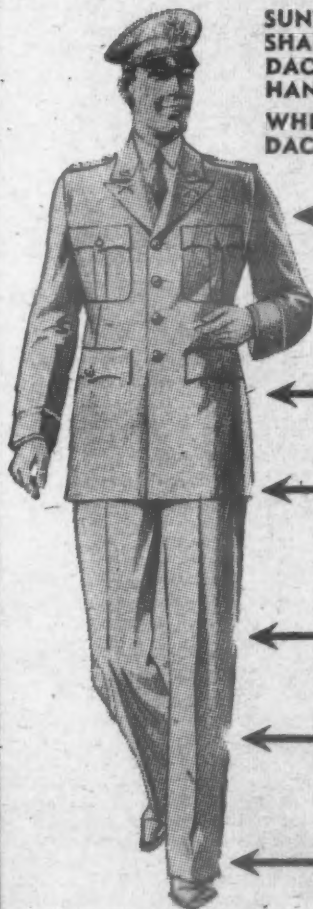
He is the son of Col. Melvin C. Brown Sr., who was director of the Infantry School's ground mobility department in 1957.

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Post Saves \$93,500 in Six Months

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning personnel contributed \$93,500 in savings to the taxpayers' pocket through efficient and effective management improvement during the first half of fiscal year 1959, according to a recent report.

The savings were derived from three outstanding and three significant improvements to the Army's continuous management effort.

Martin Army Hospital came up with one outstanding and two significant methods of improvement. An improvement in the method of sterilization of syringes alone netted a reduction of about 3,200 man-hours a year, valued at \$6,400.

Post logistical services personnel realized annual savings of \$7500 by employing a more efficient accounting system for consolidated receipt of property issued to dependent quarters.

Two of the major savings in the outstanding category came from personnel charged with the operation and maintenance of Benning facilities with the establishment of a new method of collection of refuse and trash from 1000 family apartments returning an annual \$28,000 in savings. The elimination of approximately 14,568 man-hours per year was accomplished through permanent installation of furniture and equipment in 170 buildings of the summer ROTC-U.S. Army Reserve encampment area.

Benning will host two retired generals next week. Gen. Charles L. Bolte of Alexandria, Va., arrived on 3 April. He'll be joined on 5 April by Brig. Gen. Onslow S. Rolfe of Winter Park, Fla.

A total of 4,693 years service has been accrued by 274 civilian employees of the Infantry Center QM Section.

According to L.L. Woolbright of (930 Second Avenue) Columbus, Ga., quartermaster civilian executive, the average length of service of the 274 employees with more than 10 years is 17.5 years. The group includes two with over 40 years, 14 with over 30 years, 31

with over 20 years, and 227 with more than 10 years service.

Over 700 students at the Infantry School will either begin new classes or graduate from others this week.

The largest opening class, an infantry officers leader course, will hold its opening exercise 9 April in Pratt Hall. Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, will speak.

Eighty-five civilian employees received 30 and 40-year length of service emblems from Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., CG of the Infantry Center, during a special ceremony held at Chapel Field recently.

Employees honored have spent an aggregate of 2,657 years of service to the Federal Government and the Army.

In a presentation address, Gen. Freeman commended the employees for their devoted duty to their sections and strong support to the Infantry Center.

A special honor was accorded Sidney G. Redding of Columbus, who received an emblem for 45 years' service.

General's New Aide

DETROIT—Newly assigned 1st Lt. Darrell A. Brittain has been assigned as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., CG of the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command.

Recoilless Rifle

INFANTRYMEN AT FORT BENNING'S Infantry School used the 106mm recoilless rifle during a realistic training problem. The school marked its 52d anniversary 1 April. Originally started at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., it was called the School of Musketry.

Inf. School Marks 52d Year; Is Army's Largest

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wednesday, 1 April, marked the 52d year the Army Infantry School here has served as a training ground for future military leaders.

A proclamation calling attention to the school's contribution over the years to the preservation of American liberty and a free world was issued by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the school.

The message cites the school's proud heritage and its continued goal to prepare the infantryman for any eventuality in combat.

From its birth on 1 April, 1907, with the founding of the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., under the direction of Maj. Gen. Arthur McArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Infantry School has become the largest Army educational institution in the world.

Hundreds of thousands of American foot soldiers have received vital training in the years since 1917, when a permanent school was established on a site of red Georgia clay.

Larsen Speaks At West Point

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School will address 135 cadets next week at the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., who have chosen to serve in the infantry upon graduation in June.

The general will speak on the training available at the Infantry School during an informal discussion 6 April in Cullum Hall at the academy.

The cadets are among 449 from the Class of 1959 who have chosen to serve in the Army. They will come to Fort Benning in August to begin their infantry officer training.

Over 60 enlisted men and officers began classes recently to teach them to be instructors at the infantry school. The men are members of instructor training course No. 6.

The course teaches students the various methods of instruction so they can go into a classroom as an instructor upon graduation from the course. There are several of these courses held each year.

Many technical advances have been made in the science of ground warfare since then and the school has been ready to meet them.

In the words of Gen. Freeman: "The requirements imposed by modern warfare, including changes in organization and concept, demand constant preparation of infantrymen for any eventuality."

"The curriculum of The Infantry School is ever abreast of technological changes and prepares the infantry leader to wage successful campaigns."

The general said that the school provided sound and timely instruction for the greatly increased student loads required by the expanding Army forces during War II and the Korean conflict. He added that graduates of the school, including representatives from countries friendly to the U.S., have served with distinction throughout the world.

At present infantry training at Fort Benning encompasses everything from training of enlisted men to staff level instruction for senior officers.

The basic organization of the school and its courses is not unlike any civilian college. There are different departments for each phase of instruction, such as tactics, weapons and communication.

Each department maintains its own staff of instructors, who are called upon to lecture or lead demonstrations in their special fields. Under this system rank is subordinate to knowledge and experience.



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2d Msle. Command Moves To Fort Carson in May

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 2d Missile Command (medium), scheduled to move from Fort Hood, Tex., to Fort Carson, Colo., in early May, is not only one of the newest and most unique units in the Army but is also a member of the Strategic Army Corps.

The Missile Command was activated at Fort Hood on 1 March, 1957, and was named to STRAC status in early 1958. The central Texas Army post has been home to the missilemen since activation.

The command is presently the only "medium" Missile Command serving in the States. It has the mission of providing either atomic or conventional fire support to two Army Corps, or to an allied force of comparable size.

THE CONCEPT for missile commands came into being during studies several years ago, which resulted in the present "pentomic" structure of the Army.

The command has an overall authorized strength of about 5000 officers and men. Only about 3,800 are presently assigned to the unit. Of this total approximately 1,400 are married and have dependents living in the Fort Hood-Killeen area.

Col. Franklin G. Smith is the commanding officer of the unit. He was assigned to the command in August, 1957. Col. Smith is a 1933 graduate of the Military Academy, and has served in many key assignments during his career.

The command is capable of operating independently in support of Allied Forces and is logistically self-sufficient, except for resupply. It contains elements of all the arms and services which are, in essence, built around the firing units.

All the firing units are grouped under the 57th Arty Group, which is commanded by Col. George P. Winton, Jr. There are two Honest John battalions and one Corporal guided missile battalion presently assigned to the group.

The 2d Missile Battalion, 32d Arty, is one of the Honest John rocket units. Formerly designated the 86th FA Rocket Bn., the unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Charles F. Ostner.

The other Honest John unit is the 2nd Msle. Bn., 79th Arty., which was formerly the 634th FA Rocket Bn. This unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Oscar Q. Moon.

THE HONEST JOHN is a free-flight artillery rocket and not a guided missile. When fired from its launcher rail, the rocket follows a normal ballistic trajectory to the target, and control techniques for it are similar to those of conventional artillery weapons. The Honest John travels at supersonic speeds, reaching approximately 1600 miles an hour, and can reach targets up to 40,000 yards away.

The 45-foot-long Corporal guided missile is the long range weapon of the missile command. It is employed by the 1st Msle. Bn., 81st Arty., which is commanded by Lt. Col. Rex H. Hampton.

The Corporal was designed to give the Army an atomic delivery system which could extend the range of field artillery and give ground forces a means of all-weather, atomic fire support. It has propulsion, guidance and warhead components. Its powered by a liquid-propellant rocket motor.

Each of the two Honest John rocket battalions has a headquarters battery and one firing battery, which contains four launchers.

SUPPORTING THE command logistically is the supply group, which is commanded by Col. Elver-

son E. Baker. The group is composed of small support units from all the arms and services except signal.

Units in the supply group are the 73d Ord. Bn., the 20th QM Company, the 487th Medical Co., the 507th Chemical Detachment, and the 28th Transportation Detachment.

The 73rd Ord. Bn. also, has the mission of supplying conventional warheads, missile bodies, propellant, atomic artillery shells and other nuclear components to the firing units, as well as other special design items required by the missile command.

Providing the ground defense for the command is the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52nd Inf., which is commanded by Lt. Col. Howard E. Hamilton. In World War II the 52nd Infantry won fame as the first battalion-sized unit to cross the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen.

The unit is mobile and uses the M-59 personnel carrier, which can carry one fully-equipped eleven-man squad.

The "eyes" of the missile command is the 1st Recon. Squadron, 16th Cav., more commonly known as "Sky Cavalry." The unit has its roots in the Army Cavalry, but uses helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft instead of horses. The Sky Cavalry is commanded by Lt. Col. Vernon L. Poynter.

The Sky Cavalry has the mission of target acquisition for the missile command and uses radar, unmanned drones and aerial photo devices in addition to the aircraft.

The emblem of the unit is a replica of "Pegasus" the flying horse of mythology.

ANOTHER VITAL UNIT in the structure of the command is the 165th Signal Co., which is under the supervision of the command signal officer, Maj. William A. Daugherty. The company is responsible for the installation and maintenance of the extensive communications net required by the operations of the command.

Mobile equipment employed by the signal company gives it the capability of transmission over a 30-mile range.

The 32d Eng. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas D. Quaid, is another unit of command. In addition to normal combat engineer functions, the battalion is equipped with electronic survey devices with which it performs the survey vital to missile command operations.

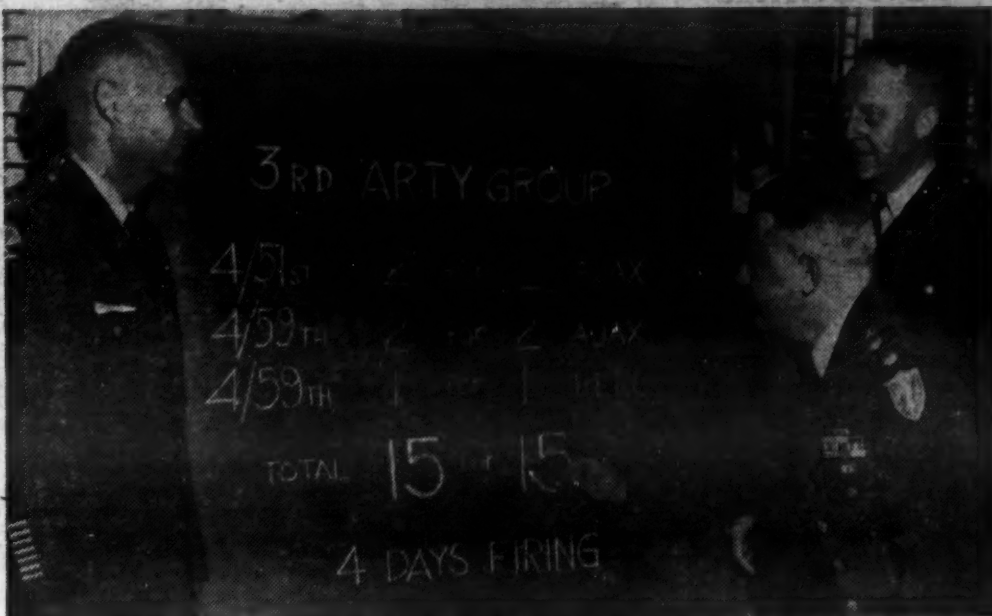
At the top of the missile command organization is headquarters company, to which are assigned all personnel working in command headquarters and the various staff sections. An aviation platoon is also attached.

1st Cav. Hears ROA President

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Members of the Freedom Gate Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association were addressed on 27 March, at 1st Cav. Div. Recreation Center No. 4 by their national president Rear Adm. (Ret.) Leon J. Jacobi.

Adm. Jacobi spoke to the officers on the benefits that have been derived from the Reserve Officers through work done by the ROA. He stated, "the ROA is an association working for national security and the morale of the Armed Forces officers is a prime ingredient of national security."

He stated that the ROA now has 66,000 officers on its roster and they are striving to get 100,000 in the near future.



CHALKING UP THE SCORES are on the left Col. Minot B. Dodson, CO, 3d Arty. Group Air Defense and Maj. John B. Bond, CO, 4th Msle. Bn., 59th Arty, who's writing the scores. On the right Lt. Col. Joseph E. Treadway, CO of the 4th Msle. Bn., 51st Arty. These Hampton Roads' nikemen believe they've set two new unofficial Army Air Defense Command firing records.

Hampton Roads Nikemen Claim Two Firing Marks

NORFOLK, Va.—Through a quirk of concurrent range scheduling 3d Arty. Group Nikemen of Hampton Roads have set claim to two new unofficial Army Air Defense Command firing records: the most fired and most consecutive number of MAs, mission accomplished or old terminology 'kills', attained with Ajaxes and Hercules air defense missiles.

A total of 15-for-15 score was achieved; 12-for-12 by the 4th Msle Bn., 51st Arty at Red Canyon, N. Mex., while a three-for-three, including one with a Hercules, was fired by the 3d Group's Hercules 'package' battery at MacGregor Range near Fort Bliss, Tex. The firing was accomplished within a four-day period during the annual service practice firing of the 4th Bn., 51st during the week of 15 March, Col. Minot B. Dodson, 3d Group Co., announced.

An unconfirmed report indicates that four 'kills' may have been achieved during less than a 15 minute period when the 51st, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph E. Treadway, and the Hercules Battery, commanded by Capt. Loyd W. Knight, almost simultaneously and unknowingly fired their salvo requirements.

Not to be outdone by the outstanding 'raw score', the 51st broke all overall battalion percentage records for this and last year and possibly for the entire four-year period of Red Canyon range operations.

Following close on its heels with another outstanding record was the overall unit operations score of the Hercules Battery. Out of a total of 7,240 points allotted, the unit dropped only 103 points according to Maj. Charles E. Murello, executive officer of the 4th Bn. 59th Arty—the parent unit of the Hercules 'package', who observed the firing operations.

This latter score, when scaled down to the Ajax battery standards, will probably set a record for combination Ajax-Hercules firing, if not it will be top contender for general battery-level honors.

While exact 'kill' point distances are classified, Maj. John B. Bond, CO of the 4th Bn. 59th Arty, re-

ported that they were exceptionally close.

ALL MAs were reportedly at ranges in excess of 20 miles from the launchers.

Because the Hercules missile fired by the 'package' was a test missile and carried telemetering instruments it was retrieved by range personnel and given to Capt. Knight, along with the 'remains' of the aerial drone. The Hercules unit is scheduled for dual operations with the Ajax in the near future. Its home station is Battery D which is located at Cape Henry, on Fort Story, east of the Norfolk location of the 3d Group Headquarters.

Armor Unit Set For Inactivation

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Department of the Army announced that the 17th Armor Group stationed here will be inactivated by 5 May 1959.

The group, which consists of a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, now carries 65 officers and enlisted men on its rolls. Its attached unit, the 3d Med. Tank Bn., 32d Armor which is one of Ft. Stewart's largest units, is not included in the inactivation order.

The 65 men involved will be absorbed by other units currently stationed at Ft. Stewart.

Assigned to Ft. Stewart in 1954, the 17th Armor Group is under the command of Lt. Col. Curry N. Vaughan.

Puerto Rican Holiday Goes to Lee Winner

FORT LEE, Va.—A holiday in Puerto Rico highlighted the award for the March "Soldier of the Month" winner here.

For three days, PFC Thomas E. Boyce, the winner, enjoyed the sunshine and beaches of the Caribbean resort island.

The young soldier, who had never been outside the States, left 2 April for Puerto Rico aboard an Air Force plane. He was included in a group of "Airmen of the Month" from various Washington Air Defense Sector units.

Pvt. Boyce was awarded the best soldier certificate by Maj. General Alfred B. Denniston, CG of Fort Lee and the QM Training Command.

3 In A Row

FORT CARSON, Colo.—When MSgt. Harold Walsh, personnel sergeant, 2d BG, 13th Inf., became honor graduate of the first 1959 class at the Fort Carson Noncommissioned Officers Academy he started a chain reaction that continued through two subsequent classes.

SFC Roman Gonzales took high honors in the second class. SFC Anthony V. Gutierrez took the honors in the third. Both men were from Co. A of the 13th—making it three in a row for the battle group.

Emphasizes Reading Program

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Army's Contemporary Military Reading Program, designed for professional self-improvement, will be given special emphasis throughout the Fourth Army area during National Library Week, 12 to 18 April, according to Miss Helen Fry, Fourth Army staff librarian.

Special displays and talks at the 32 Special Services libraries will stress the importance of the reading program.

Selective reading, which has the full endorsement of the Army Chief of Staff and all Army commanders, not only covers the many aspects of tactics, strategy, diplomacy and world affairs that daily touch on the profession of arms, Miss Fry said, "but it also opens up broad avenues to understanding and knowledge that give depth and significance to the soldier's daily tasks."

Other exhibits and programs are also planned by Fourth Army Special Services libraries during National Library Week to focus attention on the various services Army libraries provide. Theme for the week is "Wake Up and Read." There are 344,000 books and 15,000 records available to military personnel and their dependents through the Fourth Army library program.

An indication of the popularity of the Fourth Army library program is that library books, magazines, phonograph records, and reference material were used three and a fourth million times during fiscal year 1958, Miss Fry said.

March Selection

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—MSgt. Bernard J. Horak, chief clerk in the Fort Sam Houston Provost Marshal's office, has been selected as March "Soldier-of-the-Month," according to Col. Henry F. Taylor, post commander.

Engineers To Summer In France

By HAZEL GUILD

HEIDELBERG, Germany—A few thousand USAREUR engineers can look forward to spending three or four months in France this summer. The 79th Engr. Bn., first of the engineer groups to be sent to France under this year's special repair program, started work in AdSec March 18.

It is expected that the 293d Engr. Bn., the 249th and the 94th Engr. Const. Bns. will go to France shortly. One will be assigned to work at air bases, one will work in the general vicinity of Orleans, and the third in the area of Bordeaux.

All the engineers sent to France will return to their bases in Germany by 15 December, when the engineers go into training in France and Germany at their home stations.

Types of projects on which the men will work include construction and rehabilitation of hardstands and roads, masonry and wood buildings, fencing and other facilities. They will erect various types of prefab buildings for offices, billets, messes and warehouses, often including utilities as well as permanent floors or finished interiors.

WHEN the men are stationed in France, they will be housed in BOQs used for the local troops, and not in tents, emphasized an official from USAREUR's Engineer Division. They will be able to use all recreational facilities at the posts, including participation in the local softball and bowling leagues.

The majority of personnel with autos are authorized TPA to and from France at the end of each construction period. Usually the only restriction here is that sufficient officers and NCOs are available to accompany the main move of personnel and equipment.

Quality of the work accomplished is of a high standard, and equal or better than contract work. A wide range of engineer heavy equipment is used, including heavy bulldozers, cranes, graders, ditch-diggers, large dump trucks.

Valuable training of equipment operators and construction workers is obtained through use of the construction troops on these projects, the Engineer Division official added.

Reason for sending the troops for summer duty in France, instead of permanently transferring them to France, is because of the shortage of housing facilities there. The three or four month duty means a short separation from their families, the Engineer official added.

Copter Training Unit Instructs Belvoir Class

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The H-23 Helicopter Mobile Training Unit ended three weeks of classes here on 2 April.

The unit was contracted by Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command for the Military District of Washington. The unit trains helicopter students in the latest techniques and advancements in the field.

The unit covers from the first through the fourth echelon of maintenance and has two instructors, Dick Kniefel and Bill Hornbaker, both of the Hiller Aircraft Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.

The instructors use view graphs and slides for teaching aids and performed much of their practical work at Davison Air Field, Fort Belvoir. Thirteen students were enrolled in the course.



Surprise Meeting

RCT. RALPH L. DUFFIELD, 17, a basic trainee at Fort Leonard Wood, got the surprise of his life the other day when taken to the Reception Center in the belief he was to meet some friends from Chicago. First man off the bus load of new enlistees was his father, Otto R. Duffield, 37, right. A War II vet, Duffield senior decided to reup after hearing from his son what a good deal the Army offered.

Special Services Program Cited by Fourth Army G-1

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Great progress made in the Army Special Service recreation program was described by Col. William Y. Frenzel, assistant chief of staff, G-1, Fourth Army, in a speech before delegates to the recent Southwest District conference of the National Recreation Association in El Paso.

"In keeping with our advances in scientific and technological fields, the Army's recreation program has made tremendous strides," he said. "It has grown from a small disconcerted effort to a well-balanced, comprehensive, and organized service which involves everyone's participation."

He pointed out that as a result of the Fosdick Report, the War Department initiated, under military supervision, an organization sports program in 1918. Army libraries were established in 1920 and service clubs or on-post recreation centers came into being in 1923. Army's recreation program, known as Special Services, now includes arts, crafts, and entertainment in addition to three early programs: sports, libraries, and service clubs.

"Participation in Fourth Army's Special Services program has increased by leaps and bounds, but this is not enough," he said. "Our

servicemen come from civilian communities. They will always desire to be a part of the community wherever they are assigned.

"To make our programs complete, we need a full coordination and integration with the recreational programs of local agencies in the civilian community."

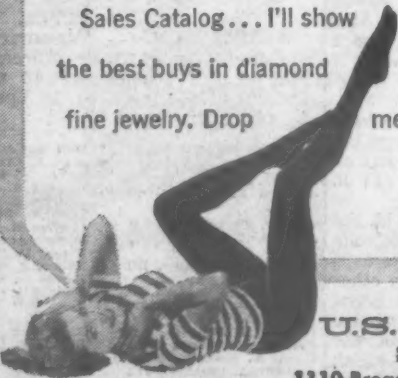
HE CITED two examples of outstanding coordinated military-community recreational programs at the Military-Community Recreation Council of El Paso and the Interservice Recreation and Athletic Council of San Antonio. "Under their coordinated efforts," he said, "many fine projects have been conducted which affect both military and civilians, and which have helped to guide the servicemen into wholesome recreational activities in the community and make him feel that he is a part of the community."

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ARMY TIMES 19

47th Arty. to Get Missile Master

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Contracts have been awarded and construction will begin this month on the \$2-million Army Air Defense Command building to house the Missile Master control system, Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, 47th Arty Brigade (Air Defense) commander, disclosed last week.

Notification of the contract awards were made by Col. C. T. Newton, Army District Engineer, Los Angeles. Col. Newton's office is responsible for all civil and military construction in seven western states.

Missile Master, the Army's electronic system for controlling its guided missiles, will, when it becomes operational in the Los Angeles area, supplant the Interim Battery Data Link, or IBDL, which is currently in use.

The building, which will be of square design, will contain more than 32,000 square feet of usable space. The structure will be of reinforced concrete with nine-inch thick walls. Construction of two generator buildings and an Air Force squadron building will begin at the same time.

All but one of the generator buildings, which will be constructed high atop San Pedro Hill, will be erected on Fort MacArthur's mid-deside reservation. Target date for completion of the project is April 1960.

THE MISSILE MASTER, which is scheduled to become operational here in the fall of 1960, is an electronic system which collects information on the location of aircraft and their identity, presents this information on electronic displays,

and distributes this data to the missile firing batteries. In this way each Nike battery receives a continuous flow of fresh data on all aircraft within the defense area, and on the activities of the other batteries as well.

Each Nike battery commander is provided with all the information needed to enable him to make a proper selection of a target. In addition, the Missile Master operators observe the activities of all batteries in the system, and where necessary, are able to direct a specific fire unit to a particular target.

Fort Bragg AW Unit Training at Stewart

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 3d Automatic Weapons Bn., 62d Arty., commanded by Maj. Ira C. Henson, is at Fort Stewart, Ga., for seven weeks of advanced unit training and Army Training Tests.

The battalion expects to fire 80,000 rounds of 40mm ammunition in the various phases of the exercise which will end 30 April.

The ATT will be held during the week of 20 April as part of the three week tactical and detection phase. The firing phase was to be conducted this week.

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Guard Units to Form on Pentomic Lines

WASHINGTON. — The National Guard's state adjutants this week were told to begin reorganizing under a modified Combat Arms Regimental System and to get their reorganization plans in to the Pentagon within five days.

It was reported that 29 states (including Hawaii and Alaska), the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have already begun their reorganizations.

Reorganization will see all Guard divisions and separate units of the combat arms (Infantry, Artillery, and Armor-Cavalry) reformed under tables of organization developed for the "pentomic Army."

INFANTRY DIVISIONS will be organized with five battle groups instead of three regiments. Rifle companies will have five platoons. Divarty's will have six battalions—five of two firing batteries each, one equipped with 105mm howitzers and one with 155mm howitzers, and one composite battery with a battery of eight-inch howitzers and one of Honest John rocket launchers.

The reconnaissance battalion becomes the reconnaissance squadron. The tank battalion will be reorganized with five companies of tanks.

In much the same way, separate regiments and regimental combat teams will be reorganized to become battle groups and

brigades. Armor divisions and armored cavalry regiments will also be reorganized under new tables of organization.

AS DIVISIONS and separate combat arms units reorganize, they are to be brought under an ARNG-CARS (Army National Guard Combat Arms Regimental System).

The new system is designed to permit the perpetuation of the history and tradition of long-established units, to provide a flexible system of designation for tactical units conforming to that in use in the active Army and responsive to current and future tables of organization and equipment, and continues units in existence with which present and former members can continue to identify themselves, thus permitting greater community participation in Guard activities.

Each state is to review its requirements for units of each combat arm. It will also, using the 1939 National Guard Register, determine what Infantry, Cavalry, and Artillery regimental areas existed within its borders at that time.

THESE AREAS will be adjusted to conform to local recruiting and service needs. This may cause overlapping among regiments of different arms. Nevertheless, boundaries will then be formed.

In some cases, old regiments may

be combined. In others they may be disbanded. New regiments may be formed.

The final result should be a series of regiments of the various arms such that they cover the state. Each will have a headquarters. Each will serve as a "parent unit" from which are organized the tactical elements required to fill the state's Guard mission.

Thus, for example, a state might find that it needed two Infantry regiments, one covering the northern half, the other the southern half of the state. From these two regiments will be formed as many battle groups or battalions of armored infantry as are needed by the state to fill its tactical unit needs. The same steps would be applied to Cavalry-Armor and Artillery.

THE NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU says frankly that there are many difficulties in the reorganization and that in some states it will be a slow process. In others the process is already underway.

As rapidly as detailed plans are

approved by the Bureau, the word will be flashed back to the states. At the same time, release of the reorganization plan is planned. These details will be covered as they are available.

HERE IS A LIST of those states (and the dates on which they began to reorganize) whose reorganizations have begun:

Alaska—1 Feb.; Arizona—1 March; Colorado—1 Feb.; Delaware—1 April; District of Columbia—1 March; Florida—15 April; Hawaii—15 Feb.; Illinois—1 March; Indiana—1 Feb.; Kansas—1 May; Maine—1 March; Maryland—1 March; Michigan—15 March; Minnesota—22 Feb.; Missouri—1 April; Nebraska—1 May; Nevada—1 April; New Hampshire—1 Feb.; New Jersey—1 March; New York—16 March; North Carolina—1 April; North Dakota—1 April; Oregon—1 April; Puerto Rico—15 Feb.; Rhode Island—1 April; South Carolina—1 April; Tennessee—1 March; Texas—16 March; Vermont—1 March; West Virginia—1 March; Wisconsin—15 Feb.

Defense Issues Tighter Rules On Flight Pay

WASHINGTON. — New policies tightening the rules for proficiency flying pay and providing for an annual screening of those retaining active flying status by use of proficiency flights was announced by the Department of Defense this week.

Comparatively few men in the Army are expected to be affected. The Army has only 4700 officer and 1200 warrant officer rated pilots. Most of them do unit tactical flying which is not affected by the new policies and only a few are assigned to non unit desk jobs where they retain flying status by proficiency flying.

The DOD said it was directing that "the proficiency programs be closely controlled to insure that the service get the maximum effectiveness for each dollar expended."

Not only will there be annual screening of "proficiency" pilots but the services will have to make annual reviews and then validate their programs to DOD.

Army Outlines Role in Space

WASHINGTON. — The Army has completed a study the last three months which is designed to establish that it has a definite "interest, capability and role" in the national space effort.

As a result of this study, a letter has been mailed by the office of The Adjutant General to all major commanders pointing out the Army's space position. In addition, magazine articles are being published which argue for the Army's future role in space.

The Army's current interest in space is tied to four specific areas. Its interest in the immediate future is linked to still another area, while the study says that over the next several decades, the Army can profit from advances made in all fields of research and development which contribute to the national space effort.

THE STUDY emphasizes that the Army's interest in space is a participating and contributory one, not one which excludes any other agency involved in the national effort. The Army's position seems to be that it has the capabilities and the interests to take part constructively with other agencies in the national effort and wants to cooperate with all.

It points out that it has already contributed greatly in many fields important to space exploration from the spectacular successes such as the various Explorers orbiting the earth to the almost unrecognized ones such as providing instrumentation for the other services or giving support of various kinds to non-military space studies.

In fact, the Army said this week, in an amendment to the letter to major commanders, that it should take part in "appropriate NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) activities when it is best qualified to do so."

NOT ONLY does the Army have a definite capability to advance the national space program, it has an immediate military interest in space.

In the communications field, the Army maintains a world-wide communications network which is used not only by itself but by the other services, by the State Department and by other agencies of government. Since this is one of the Army's missions, anything which will assist in improving these communications, either in terms of reliability or in terms of volume of

traffic that can be handled, is of concern to the Army.

Already underway is a communications satellite program. In this the Army claims an immediate and direct part and interest.

THE ARMY is also responsible for mapping and for geodesy of the world outside of the United States. In order to increase its competence in geodesy and to provide better maps—both necessary not only to navigation but to accurate long range missile fire—the Army is directly interested in satellites which will give more accurate information in the field of geodesy and will provide more accurate maps.

The study then turns to the Army's interests in weather information and in providing better weather forecasting services. It points out that ground military operations are always subject to weather conditions. It is therefore necessary that the Army take part in weather satellite programs.

Finally, in the field of tactical reconnaissance, it is concerned not only with the close combat or potential combat area but also with distant areas in which missile launching sites, troop concentrations, supply dumps, communications centers or defense complexes which would affect offensive ground combat operations. Thus it is directly and immediately concerned with the reconnaissance satellite programs.

IN THE IMMEDIATE future, the Army must come up with a success-

ful antimissile missile. This is under development in Nike Zeus. One major problem is the detection of intercontinental missiles early enough in their flight to permit effective response of ICBM defenses.

One approach to solving this problem might be early warning satellites which, using radar, infrared detectors, television, and perhaps other detection devices, would be able to find ICBM's as they were launched instead of after they were well on their way, thus permitting the gaining of a precious five or ten minutes to prepare to defend against them.

In the more distant future, the Army's interest in space shows up in such fields as missile resupply, where food, arms, ammunition and other supplies might be sent long distances in rockets which travel through the lower reaches of space. Likewise, delivery of troops to a combat area from deep within the continental limits of this country in a matter of minutes to fight, to reinforce and even to establish a new combat zone—all these are possible.

Of less apparent military importance are the developments in techniques, materials and weapons that could follow from the discoveries that are bound to be made in the development of more and more sophisticated space vehicles. These the Army must keep current with, the study indicates, in order that it is able to take advantage, where an advantage can be gained, of such discoveries.

Today

(Continued from Page 1)

not to hover endlessly on the brink of chaos.

Among these leaders are Charles S. Rhyne, president of the American Bar Association; Arthur Larson, who left his post as special consultant to President Eisenhower to direct the world Rule of Law Center at Duke University, and Thomas E. Dewey.

Of course, a "world court"—of a sort—exists now in the International Court of Justice of the United Nations. Its 15 judges preside in a pretentious building at The Hague. They receive \$20,000 a year, tax-free, plus \$4000 in expenses.

But the court has decided only 10 disputes in 13 years. In the same period, the U.S. Supreme Court has handled 13,000 cases—many of great complexity—and has heard oral arguments on 1300 of them. In settling great issues, like the Suez crisis, the International Court has never fulfilled its founders' expectations. It has been called "the empty courtroom."

What is wrong?

Some blame the court for being inaccessible and expensive. Chairman Rhyne estimates that two small nations having a dispute heard would have to pay \$200,000 to take witnesses and lawyers to The Hague. He wants to move the

court to New York, at UN headquarters, with its judges agreeing to hear complaints in or near the countries in which they arise.

But most observers think the court's ineffectiveness results from the attitude of its member nations, particularly the big powers. Some of these have attached strict reservations to the cases they will let the court consider.

The court is debarred from tackling the domestic issues of any country. But the United States, for example, says that it alone will decide what is a domestic issue. Under these circumstances, applied to all countries, the court is bound to have few cases.

The reservation also can have a boomerang effect. The U.S. recently tried to collect damages for a plane shot down behind the Iron Curtain. Moscow insisted this was a "domestic" matter. And the court has ruled that any nation which has reserved the right to rule on what is domestic must give the same right to other countries in a quarrel. No case.

The U.S. attitude here is the result of the Connally Reservation, which the Senate voted as part of its acceptance of The Hague court's compulsory jurisdiction. It gives the U.S. the right to decide in each case whether the court has jurisdiction.

The American Bar Association has been against the reservation since 1947. The U.S. Attorney General opposes it. Sen. Hubert Humphrey has introduced a resolution calling for repeal.

It will be high on the agenda for discussion at the Charlotte meeting. Chairman Rhyne believes it has destroyed the prestige of and confidence in the court.

The probable refusal of Russia to accept the compulsory jurisdiction of a worldwide court system would not cripple it, in Mr. Rhyne's opinion.

He has pointed out that Russia constantly seeks prestige and respectability in the eyes of the world. If she refused to use the international law courts when others did, she would be placed in an embarrassing light—particularly with satellite and neutral nations.

"Russia can be stripped naked of friends by the powerful appeal of an effective plan for world peace through law," he says.

D.C. Servicemen Asked to Attend GI Bill Sessions

WASHINGTON. — Local area servicemen, veterans and their dependents have been invited to attend Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee peacetime GI Bill hearings.

The next hearings will get underway Tuesday, 14 April at 10 a.m. in Room 4232 in the New Senate Office Building.

Subcommittee chairman Ralph D. Yarborough (D., Tex.) said he was "hopeful" of having as many supporters of the measure as possible show-up.

54 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 54 Army officers, eight to full colonel and 46 to captain, were announced in Special Order this week.

(SO 66)
LtCol to Col
John T. Banks, QMC
William R. Barticklow, QMC
Nels F. Christensen, VO
Edward McC. Foxworth, QMC
Calvin G. Hagerman, DO
Lester K. Olson, Inf
Lawrence C. Radford, DC
William O. Wyatt, Armor
1st Lt to Capt
Everett H. Bennett, Art
Fritz Bernhausen, Inf
Glenn A. Bracken, Inf
Kenneth J. Brennan, Jr., Inf
Edwin T. Brinkley, Jr., Art
Burr G. Brown, Jr., Art

Nell J. Cameron, MSC
Max A. Clapp, Inf
Melvin P. Collins, MSC
Charles E. Craig, Jr., Inf
Charles E. Curry, Art
Leon W. Curry, Inf
Charles E. Dunn, OrdC
Robert A. Duval, Inf
Ernest M. Enos, Jr., SigC
Robert B. Evans, Inf
Daniel M. Fleming, Art
Donald P. Foldes, AS
Kenneth P. Forren, Art
Paul W. France, TC
Richard E. Gerner, Inf
Donald E. Gausvik, SigC
Richard C. Hagerty, Art
Herman J. Hale, Inf
C. Frederick Hastings, Jr., Art
Jerry N. Hestford, QMC
Lee K. Jameson, Inf

Frank G. Johnson, Inf
William B. Jones, SigC
Charles A. Kloop, Inf
Laurie W. Markham, SigC
Harry Masker, Art
Donald D. McCaskey, Jr., M
Colin W. McKenzie, Jr., Inf
William P. Partenhimer, 3d, Art
William R. Perry, Inf
Bernard E. Reed, Inf
Felix G. Ricard, Inf
Sidney L. Strickland, Inf
Gene E. Vollmer, Inf
Burton J. Walrath, Jr., Inf
Richard E. White, Inf
Robert D. Wilsey, Art
Ronald J. Zahn, Inf
Joseph A. Zanghi, Art
Harry J. Zellmer, Inf

SO 68 was dated 7 April and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from that day. Those promoted were:

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

712.20.) In recent months, Army Times has listed many relatively obscure, nondescript MOS's which will eventually be in line for the propay, but as yet the 712 people are conspicuously left off this preferred list.

A recruit can go to a guided missile school for a number of months as his Regular Army duty, inherit a dandy title, MOS, rank, proficiency pay, and adulation—and eventually become a controversial figure in the military structure as a soldier-scientist whose erudite background sets him apart from the common lot as a prima donna.

This is all well and good. But, often as not, an Army stenographer has had considerable civilian college education, on-the-job training, and then comes into the Army and offers his specialized talents "free" from any Army or government expense.

It should be borne in mind, too, that it takes at least five years of intensive, diversified education and training to qualify as a court stenographer.

A reporter reports for work, sweeps and mops the offices, court room, waiting room, etc., under the feet of prisoners under arms. Minutes later, he takes the oath to perform faithfully his duties, and then the accused persons and witnesses testify, while the janitor-turned-stenographer does his highly technical services with the aura of humiliation hanging over his head.

Later, usually into the late hours, he sits in the office of an SJA and types up with extreme accuracy every word and syllable uttered in court. His civilian counterpart at the next desk works a set of well-defined hours, and anything over and above this is rewarded generously in overtime pay, and so-much-per-page, and bonuses for "sustained superior performance."

"The soldier, meanwhile, back at his desk, is denied propay, supergrades, and recognition commensurate with his ability.

The reporter is important. Many civilian and military courts have had to be detained because a qualified reporter wasn't available—and they are scarcer by far in the services than your officer-type bar-risters.

Why don't these hapless individuals get out of this field and tackle

some other endeavor where advancement is more guaranteed? Many have tried and miserably failed because they are clerical freaks and they keep returning to the same thankless grind in JA offices "for the good of the service"—but not their own personal good.

At the end of their enlistments, these people could return to well-paying \$8000 to \$10,000 civilian jobs (plus the additional fees for verbatim transcription, portal-to-portal pay, etc.) but there are many people—such as myself—who enjoy the service immensely and are RA enough to stay in with or without propay.

But when this question of propay is raised, why not consider those who at one time received such added inducements exclusively?

"RA 712"

'Ceremonial Troops Are Not Beatniks'

COLUMBUS, Ga.: This refers to Major Ellett's letter ("Ceremonial Troops are not Beatniks," 28 February issue) and the unsigned letter from an overseas post (by the same title, 21 March issue) discussing the sun glasses worn by the ceremonial troops of the 1st BG, 3d Infantry, formerly the 3d Infantry Regiment before the ROCID concept.

Did it ever occur to either of those people that wearing sun glasses on an important guard post would have the sanction of the Chief of Staff of the Army? The reason is very plain.

This man is not allowed to talk to anyone except in the line of duty. He must walk a back-shattering pace and must always face to his front. He gazes out over white concrete and marble. The sunlight is blinding to the eye for a prolonged period of time. At least, some one thought of the troops' safety and comfort.

An attempt was made to steal the body of the Unknown Soldier years ago. This would have upset thousands who cherish our honored dead. Now, there are three bodies to guard. These guards do not fool around, either; they use live ammunition.

The Army is built on tradition and wearing of the buff strap and

makeover box by the Tomb guard is an old one. These troops are infantry troops, the same ones who pull the interior guard at Fort Myer, Va. The same ones who guard the Commander-in-Chief with security cordons as well as all other Capitol-visiting VIP's. The same ones that train eight hours a day, the same ones that are put on alert at night to defend the Nation's Capitol. The same ones that served in Korea and WW II (Many are combat veterans and ex-POW's).

It would take a narrow mind indeed, not to see the reasons behind this function. As for entertaining spectators, it is the sight-seers' who make fools of themselves, jeering, touching and deliberately trying to distract the sentinel from his post, which means instant dismissal for the guard. Only the best of the battle group goes to the Tomb and the turnover is frequent.

R.E.T.

Likes This Column Fine; However . . .

MILWAUKEE: It was with great interest that I read the article in the 4 March issue, titled "Likes this column fine; however . . ." From the general tone of the article, the individual who wrote it is an intelligent person, who believes in "making the most of what he has;" and not "the most of what he wants." That is a good attitude, and more people should be that way.

Take my case as an example. I volunteered for civilian schooling and was accepted. From the time I was notified until the time I was to report to the school was four days. As most Army personnel know, four days is adequate time for a man with a family to reenlist, pack, clear post and report to a new duty station 1300 miles away.

It would be hard for people to believe how happy I am, going to school 34 hours a week, and then studying at home another 35 to 45 hours a week. The fact that the nearest commissary is 60 miles away doesn't bother our family budget at all.

It is really nice to be away from

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an Army post and have the opportunity to get \$2 haircuts, buck-and-a-quarter movies, and all the other "benefits" of civilian life. Also, I'm not bothered with worries about going before a board for promotion or proficiency pay. No board.

Yes, sir, I'll just sit here for two wonderful years, content in the knowledge that the Army knows what's best for me.

"HAPPY & PROSPEROUS"

Says Defense Insults Half the Nation

ANACOCO, La.: Is the Department of Defense going to throw a deliberate insult at well over half the people of the United States?

I am referring to the DOD Pamphlet 5-6, dated 1958, subject "Our Flag." This booklet has to do with the history of the various and sundry flags of the United States, and includes pictures of each—each, that is, except a flag rich in tradition, pride, and self-reliance. I am referring to the Confederate flag.

There would be no complaint coming if it were not for the fact that the Grand Union flag is prominently displayed. I have no argument with the "Grand Union," since they fought well for what they believed in and are due respect for that alone.

On the other hand, we, the people of the South, are also due credit for defense of our own beliefs. Be they right or wrong, the people of the South are still Americans, and were at the time of the Civil War.

If we are still to be degraded and considered a "conquest" by our Government who, at this late date, refuses to recognize our flag, this country is in a hellava mess.

"MAD REBEL"

'Why Penalize Man For RA Service?'

FORT RILEY, Kan.: I agree with SP5 Dollahite (AT 28 March) in that there should be a law enacted that will enable enlisted men to compute their National Guard and Reserve time for retirement pay purposes. There is such a bill now introduced to Congress by Rep. Bob Wilson. His bill will allow enlisted men to count the same

service officers can count in determining retired pay.

I disagree with SP5 Dollahite in that an enlisted man should be required to serve 20 years of active duty before he can count the NG and Reserve time for retirement pay purposes. I think in Dollahite's case he would rather put in six more years of active duty to complete 20 years, then be able to compute his Reserve time towards his retirement pay. That would allow him six more years to get promoted and 2½% for each year he was a Reservist. He then would retire at 65%.

The best way to get anything done is to get to the source of it, so I appeal to the men this bill will effect to contact their congressmen and see if the bill can't be made a law this session. The same bill (3512, 1957) died in the Armed Services committee and we don't want that to happen again.

NAME WITHHELD

That Was No Pole, But a Silesian

SPRING CITY, Pa.: The open letter written by your Mr. Dave Pollard in a recent issue was very interesting. Mr. Pollard tells of three German printers he is working with in Frankfurt, one of whom does not speak good German "because he was born in Breslau, Poland."

Would Mr. Pollard please tell me where Breslau, Poland, is? I know only the town of Breslau-Schlesien (Silesia). I was born in Liegnitz-Schlesien, a town one hour's train ride from Breslau.

Or does Mr. Pollard mean Breslau-Schlesien, since 1945—the end of World War II—occupied by Poland, given to Poland by decision at the Yalta conference?

Well, millions of people are hoping for the day when Schlesien will be free again, and I don't think people who are born in Schlesien will say now they are born in Poland, because it happened so that the people of Schlesien had to pay the bill.

How about Mr. Pollard talking it over with his German friend who says he was born in Breslau, Poland?

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Wier, W. B. Jr. 1st Btl Gp 1st Inf USMA 9823 West Point fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Booth, M. B. Jr. Hq USASA 8300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Leavenworth
Broadly, J. P. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Ciccolo, W. N. Co C. St. Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning
Clark, J. K. Parkburg fr Ft Benning
Fann, D. M. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Feek, W. A. Jr. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Fleming, J. A. 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Flint, R. K. 2d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Gerrard, R. E. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Graham, D. O. OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Griffin, J. T. Jr. OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Hammill, J. P. ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Hassinger, R. W. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Hersessell, O. Ranger Gp Dahlgren fr Ft Benning
Higdon, J. G. Jr. USA Marksmanship Unit Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Jenkins, T. F. Fld Det M 9839 ACSDC fr Ft Leavenworth
Kochanek, L. J. Hq 63d Arty Gp Britain fr Ft Benning
Lam, W. L. 183d MI Co Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Mattox, W. S. OCOFA 8528 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
McAlister, Jr. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
McGhee, M. M. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
McNally, J. W. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Money, D. H. 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Moran, R. P. Jr. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Neale, J. W. USA Inf Bd 7103 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Oltman, R. M. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Payne, R. L. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Peltson, D. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Pence, P. E. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Quinn, J. T. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Benning
Reid, J. A. Co C. St. Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning
Schungel, D. F. OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Shackleton, R. A. USA Arm Sch Type 2178 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Shay, C. J. XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Singer, R. F. 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Sullivan, R. A. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Sydney, B. P. Jr. 77th Spt Forces Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Vancil, M. D. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Wakelield, J. E. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Warner, J. H. Hq USA GAR 7011 Ft Meyer fr Ft Benning
Watson, W. M. Hq Firh 8000 Chicago fr Ft Benning
Welch, R. L. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Wenayel, J. W. 3d Inf Regt Ft Meyer fr Ft Benning
Wetzel, R. L. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bennett, W. L. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Clough, R. H. Washington fr Ft Benning
Credeur, J. L. Cp Wolters fr Ft Benning

Dierdorff, B. Jr. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Dixon, M. E. 1st Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Froede, C. R. 2d Range Co USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Gardner, R. E. 2d Ranger Co USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Heldens, J. B. J. 1st Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Holl, C. V. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Kobata, K. USA ARDSCH 4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Benning
Kvernes, R. W. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Logan, A. E. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Mazberry, W. A. 1st BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Morton, J. E. 2d Ranger Co USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Myers, J. C. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Neal, D. L. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Neisoff, M. E. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Phillips, T. N. 1st Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Robles, A. C. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Stinson, H. E. Jr. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Stanford, T. L. Jr. 2d Ranger Co USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Stinson, W. C. Jr. Inf Bd 7103 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Suzner, R. Jr. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Wardlaw, W. L. 2d Ranger Co USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Wright, H. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, C. C. Jr. USATC INF 1401 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Anthony, T. Jr. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Argow, R. A. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Barton, R. J. 8th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Beltz, C. A. St. Det Trans Sch 9230-03 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg
Borgen, J. Jr. USATC INF 1401 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Brambilla, A. S. USATC INF 1401 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Burr, J. W. Jr. USATC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Chase, L. F. USATC INF 1278 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Connell, L. Jr. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Darding, R. A. USAIC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Deiter, C. N. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Deuty, R. A. USATC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Duffield, J. W. USATC INF 1401 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Duffy, H. F. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Eide, O. W. Jr. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Emmers, W. L. USATC INF 1278 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Fines, H. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Frank, J. S. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Harvey, H. C. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Huska, W. W. 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Jambek, T. J. USATC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Jansen, R. W. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Jeffries, N. W. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Jensen, W. L. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Koppel, N. H. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Krogman, F. T. L. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Kroger, R. E. USAIC INF 1278 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Lange, A. U. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Lynde, A. L. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
McCall, H. C. 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Mendel, S. E. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Niedemann, G. W. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Nelson, J. G. USATC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Pochop, V. L. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Raffae, F. L. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Rider, N. P. Jr. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Rohls, F. C. USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Robinson, J. A. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Rohls, R. O. USATC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Schald, C. E. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Schroeder, R. A. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Shanley, J. D. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Shepherd, A. G. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Sigel, R. H. USATC ENGR 6017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Shinnick, D. D. USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Suba, W. E. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Sweeney, D. F. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Tarszewich, W. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Viera, R. A. 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Wardell, R. P. USATC INF 1278 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

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Goodman, J. F. Staff & Fac TJAGSA 8508 Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Rogers, W. T. OTJAG 8540 DC fr Charlottesville

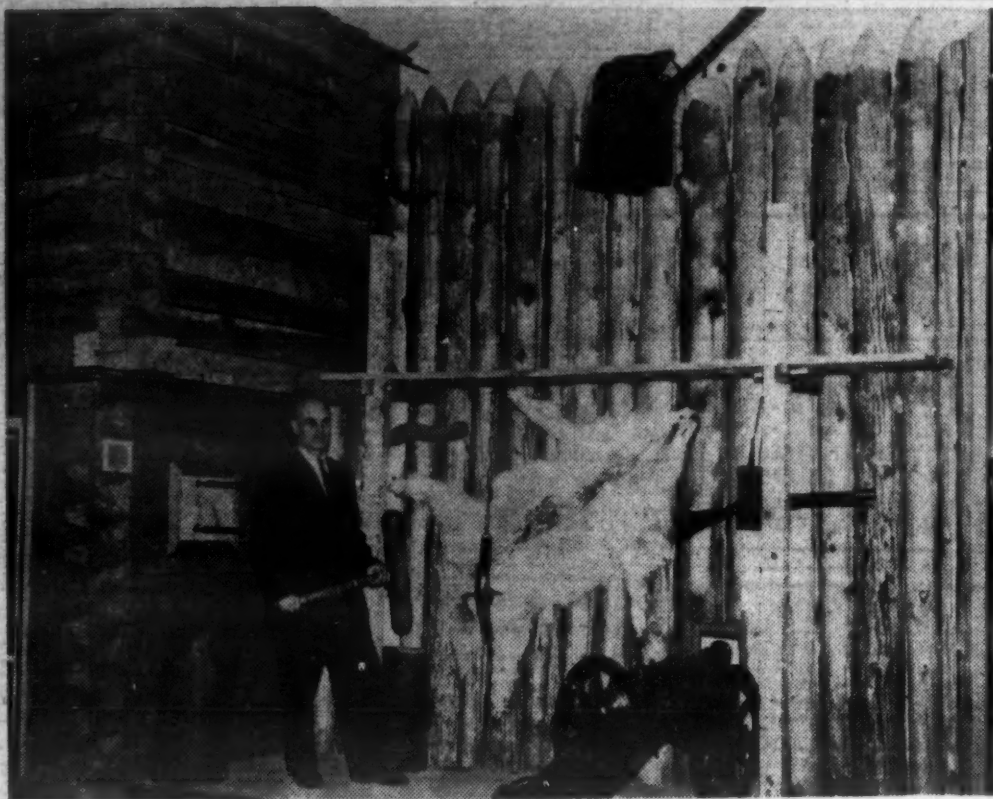
MAJORS:
O'Donovan, W. E. Staff & Fac TJAGSA 8508 Charlottesville fr Charlottesville

CAPTAINS:
Bethany, C. W. Jr. OTJAG 8540 DC fr Charlottesville
Chilcoat, W. J. Staff & Fac TJAGSA 8508 Charlottesville fr Charlottesville
Clausen, R. J. Staff & Fac TJAGSA 8508 Charlottesville fr Charlottesville

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Parker, H. S. USA ELM OSD 9006 DC fr DC

(Continued on Page 31)



West Point Museum Exhibit

FREDERICK PORTER TODD, West Point Museum director, holds a pestle used for grinding corn inside an early 19th century frontier fort, complete with other objects in use at that time. This and many other exhibits are on view in the museum, dedicated 28 March following a \$500,000 renovation. Visitors also may enter a 1917 assault trench, complete with sound effects, and see weapons dating back to primitive times.

Retired Exchange Memories During Visit to Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — It was a time for reminiscing and a bit of catching up for 147 retired officers who visited here recently.

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, kicked-off a crowded itinerary with a welcoming speech. He briefed the guests on the reorganization of the division into a pentomic fighting force.

These changes were to become apparent later during the day when the visitors reviewed a display of new weapons, armament and communications available to today's army.

One retired colonel, who served 38 years, remarked, "I would be lost if I returned to active duty today."

The visitors also toured the new housing project now under construction here and the Mount

Rainier Ordnance depot. They were also treated to a luncheon at the Main Officers Club.

BUT IT WAS a day for memories too. Col. Edgar Wright, deputy post commander, did a little reminiscing of his own when he bumped into Col. Ray O'Day of Seattle, Col. Adlai Young of Lake Bay, Wash. and Col. D. P. Murphy of Horsehead Bay, Wash.

The four were on Bataan when the Japanese captured Luzon. Col. Wright escaped from the Japanese and fought as a guerilla. However, the other three were not so fortunate. They were captured and joined thousands of their comrades in the Bataan-death march. Col. Murphy remembers that the three were moved to four different concentration camps but always remained together.

Also on hand were Maj. Gen. Lilliburn Stevens, former Washington State Adjutant General and Brig. Gen. Harold L. Goss. Gen. Goss, though a medical officer, said he actually had very little time to work as one. "I was an artillery lieutenant in World War I and the second World War I spent most of my time commanding the headquarters hospital in the Tlemcen area in North Africa," he recalled.

Engineers Construct Bridge In 8 Minutes

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — A new record was set here in constructing an infantry type foot bridge across the swirling Big Piney River by members of the 1st Training Regiment. It took the men of the fourth platoon of Co. B seven minutes and 10 seconds to build the 200 foot bridge.

The men, under the supervision of Sgt. Charles L. Valentine, broke the old record of seven minutes and 25 seconds.

Ft. Eustis Claims Biggest AWOA Unit

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Army Warrant Officers Association, Chapter 32 of Fort Eustis is only three months old but has already gained the distinction of being the largest in the National AWOA.

From approximately 70 warrant officers attending the first meeting held in December 1958, Chapter 32 has grown to 130 members. Ultimate goal of the chapter is to include among its members all warrant officers stationed at Fort Eustis, Fort Story and all other units located in the Williamsburg, Newport News, and Hampton, Virginia areas.

Meade Captain Receives High Catholic Award

FORT MEADE, Md. — A Fort Meade officer has received the highest papal decoration awarded to a layman.

Capt. Robert A. O'Brien, chief of the military police branch in the Fort Meade Provost Marshal's office, was presented the "Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice" at the 9:30 a.m. Easter Mass in the Main Post Chapel.

Chaplain (Col.) H. F. Donovan, Second Army Chaplain, pinned the high papal lay medal on Capt. O'Brien for Francis Cardinal Spellman, military ordinariate for the armed forces. The award was sent to the Cardinal for presentation.

The decoration, originated by Pope Leo XIII in 1888, is given in recognition of outstanding service to the Pope and the Catholic Church. This was the 288th presentation of the medal in history.

Capt. O'Brien served in Oberammergau, Germany from July, 1955 to June 1958, where he performed interdenominational work and did liaison tasks between monasteries and the German and military communities. His work on behalf of German orphanages was particularly outstanding.

Regular and Reserve Officers
Warrant Officers ... NCO's
(E-5 and Higher)



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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

HODES, Gen. Henry L., for the performance of outstanding service in successive positions of great responsibility. Retired 31 March as CIC, Army Europe.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

WILSON, Brig. Gen. James K. Jr., for exceptionally meritorious service at Department of Defense, Department of the Army from 1953 to March, 1959. Reports to Fort McPherson, Ga., for reassignment.

LEGION OF MERIT

MAINVILLE, Capt. Thomas R., for bravery displayed during a tent fire at the Fort Campbell, Kentucky, reservation.

TAYLOR, Col. Harlan H., for outstanding service in successive positions from March, 1951 to March, 1959. Present assignment, Fort Myer, Va.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

BARNES, Col. George L., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in successive positions of importance. Retired on 31 March.

MATHEWS, SP5 Laurence R., for heroism in rescuing a man at Wrightville Beach, Wrightville, N.C. on 24 August 1958.

WILKERSON, 2d Lt. Ralph M., for heroism displayed while serving as a member of 1st BG, 16th Inf., 1st Div. at Fort Riley, Kansas. He recovered an armed hand grenade at the risk of serious injury to himself thereby preventing death or serious injury to personnel.

BRONZE STAR

BIRD, SP5 Donald, for bravery in action in the European Theatre of Operations during War II. Assigned to 14th Armcd Cav, V Corps, APO 79, N.Y.

HOBBS, Capt. Stanley C., as Commanding Officer, Co. C, 2d Armcd Div.

SHANKS, MSgt. James A., for outstanding performance of duty while serving with the 8th Infantry during War II. Also awarded the Commendation Ribbon at the same ceremony. Being reassigned.

YOUNG, MSgt. Aubrey L., for meritorious service. Assigned to C. B. 14th BG, Fort Ord, Calif. Still with this unit.

AIR MEDAL

FULLER, Maj. Melvyn W., for participation in aerial flights during a snow emergency in northeastern Pennsylvania. Assigned to Hqs., Signal Garrison, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

SMITH, Pvt. John M., for 57 rescue missions, nine medical evacuations and 34 aerial drops of food during a snow emergency in northeastern Pennsylvania in February, 1958. Assigned to Fort Benning, Ga.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

ANDERSON, SFC James F., for service with 8th Army, Korea. Assigned as instructor, Co. B, Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

ARYENS, MSgt. Monroe J., as adviser Army Reserve program in Milwaukee, Wisc., 1957-8. Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.

AVERY, MSgt. Wesley J., as a platoon leader in the 127th Sig. Bn., 7th Inf. Still with same unit.

WIFLIN, SFC Martin J., bravery displayed in aiding two service station attendants involved in gasoline explosion in Edison Township, N.J. He succeeded in putting out the fire on one attendant's clothing and extinguished the fire in the station.

ROTARF, Maj. Chester A., as Chief, Supply and Maintenance Branch, Ord. Div., ASETAF.

BURBANK, SFC Robert K., as a platoon leader in the 127th Sig. Bn., 7th Inf. Still with this unit.

BURNS, MSgt. Cornelius A., as chief supply NCO, supply and maintenance Div., Office of the Engineer, USAR, Japan. Still with this unit.

CAGLE, SFC William L., as NCOIC of 7th Inf. QM class III operations. Assigned 7th QM Co. 7th Inf., Korea.

CHRISTIAN, SFC William J., for exceptionally meritorious service as chief clerk in the G-2 Section, Hq. Co., 7th Inf., Korea. Reassigned to States.

CONN, Col. Charles, for service as executive officer with 4th Armcd Div., 1957.

CRAWFORD, SP6 Level S. Jr., as MP criminal investigator, 7th MP Co., 7th Inf., Korea. Still assigned to this unit.

CUTBERT, MSgt. Mary E., for service from October, 1954 to March, 1959, with Plans and Annual Review Div., Office of the Defense Advisor, U.S. Mission to NATO.

DAVIS, Maj. Robert L., as 45th Arty. Brigade Projects Officer and 16th Gp. Guided Missile Staff Officer. Now serving with 45th Arty. Brigade.

DOSCH, Lt. Col. Harry A. Jr., as exec. officer and assistant chief of staff, G-1, of the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team, MAAG, Taiwan, to the government of the Republic of China. He exposed himself to heavy artillery fire from the Communist-held China mainland to render effective advice and assistance to Nationalist Defenders. Still with the unit.

DUNLAP, Maj. Joseph H., as CO, 10th Corps Maintenance and Inspection Team. Assuming new duties as Boreman, Mont.

DUNN, Maj. John F., as records administrator for Army, Europe. Assigned currently as Chief of Management and Plans, Administrative Services Div., Adjutant General section.

FARRELL, MSgt. Vincent J., as light weapons instructor and airborne advisor to the Royal Saudi Arabian Parachute School and Parachute Bn. in 1958. Still assigned in Saudi Arabia.

FOX, Lt. Col. Richard F., as Chief, Construction Branch, Eng. Div., Poitiers, France. He retired in March after 30 years service.

France. He retired in March after 30 years service.

GEORGE, CWO Elmer C., as club officer, CO, 502d Air Serv Bn., 3d Armcd Div., in Germany and Fort Hood, Texas. Presently assigned to Administrative Services Div., Adjutant General section.

HEYDERSON, Col. Fred R., as post engineer, Fort Lewis, Wash., 1958. Retired 23 October, 1958 and resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

HODKINS, CWO Leland M., for service in Operations Office, Service section, Inf. School, Fort Benning, Ga., from June, 1957 to March, 1959. Reassigned to 25th Inf. in Hawaii.

KENSETT, 1st Lt. Charles F., as 8th Region Radar Officer, ARADCOM. Attending FA Radar Officers course at Fort Sill, Okla.

KNIGHT, Capt. Carl P., as Chief, Care and Preservation Branch, Toul, France. On orders to Fort Belvoir, Va.

MORRIS, 1st Lt. Robert W., for service with SETAF.

TILLER, MSgt. James E., as Chief of engineer supply branch at Toul, France.

WEBB, Col. Maurice E., senior advisor to 20th ROK Div. Now assigned to Army Reserve Div., Reserve Forces section, New Orleans, La.

Other members of the Kinmen Defense Advisory Team were also cited for rendering effective advice and assistance to Nationalist defenders while under heavy bombardment. They are:

DRENZKE, Maj. Alfred, as assistant chief of staff, G-2 and G-3.

FLINIAU, Col. Franklin M., as chief of the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team.

GAITHER, Capt. Edgar, as OIC of communications.

HARLEY, SP4 James L., as radio operator.

HUETTER, Maj. Bernard R. Jr., as engineering adviser.

JOHNSTON, SP4 George W. Jr., as administrative specialist.

LOUY, Sgt. Harold E., as radio telephone repairman.

MCKENZIE, PFC. Wilton, as power generator operator.

OMONAKA, SP4 Rupert T., as radio operator.

OPAS, SFC Mitchell, as medical adviser.

ROMERO, SFC as NCOIC of communications.

SANDES, Maj. William B., as artillery adviser.

SUTHERLAND, Lt. Col. John E., as assistant chief of staff, G-4.

THACKER, SFC Louis A. Jr., as administrative NCO.

WOOD, Capt. Edwin, as AAA adviser.

All of the above are still serving with the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team, MAAG, Taiwan.

FARMER, MSgt. William H., as operations sergeant and first sergeant of 9th Ord Co., while at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M., and Fort Bragg, N.C., and operations sergeant for Ordnance Office, Hqs. Army, Japan. Assigned to Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

GARDNER, Lt. Col. Annie V., for meritorious service in three consecutive assignments. Assigned as chief, QM Section's Administrative Division, Hqs. First Army, Governors Island, N.Y.

GETTSCH, MSgt. Everett A., as chief clerk, QM Co., 7th Inf., Korea. Still assigned to this unit.

HILL, Lt. Col. Charles R., as CO, 2d Male Bn., 87th Arty. Reassigned to MAAG, Cambodia.

HOPKINS, Capt. Cecil W., as KMAC Hq. medical administrative officer since Feb. 1958. Still assigned to KMAC.

HUDSON, SFC Elmer L., for performing duties as operations sergeant, Hqs. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 8th FA, 7th Inf. Still with this unit.

JOHNSON, PFC Donald E., for meritorious achievement in arousing his sleeping comrades as fire engulfed their quarters. Still assigned to Hq. Btry., 2d Missile Bn., 71st Arty, APO 63, N.Y.

JOHNSON, SFC Virgil, for meritorious service with Detachment L, KMAC in Korea since April, 1958. Still assigned to KMAC.

KETCHAM, Lt. Col. Donald T., as reserve training staff officer, G-3 section, Hqs., Fifth Army, Chicago. On orders to Germany.

LEDoux, SFC Norman E., as chief administrative supervisor with KMAC. Assigned Detach. L, KMAC.

LYNCH, Capt. Thomas B., as protocol section officer, Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Being reassigned to Iceland.

MEIDL, SFC Joseph R., for leadership ability and competency in all phases of artillery survey with Hqs. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 8th FA, 7th Inf., Korea. Still assigned to this unit.

MENDENHALL, Maj. Ralph F., as sports officer, sports branch, Special Services

Eleven Units Cited By Seventh Army

WUERZBURG, Germany—Eleven units in the Wuerzburg area have been cited by Seventh Army for participation in the Seventh Army savings program. A silver savings award was presented to each unit.

This award is given only to units with a high degree of individual participation. To be eligible for a silver savings award a unit must maintain a minimum of 65 percent participation for six consecutive months.

The units awarded the silver savings award were: Company C, 1st Medium Tank Bn.; 68th Armor; Co. B, 15th Inf.; 7th Cavalry, 584th Transp. Co.; Company B, 4th Inf.; Company A, 10th Engineer Bn.; Company A, 30th Inf.; Mortar battery, 7th Inf.; Battery D, 9th Arty.; Hq. and Hq. Co., 123d Signal Bn. and Company B, 123d Signal Bn.

Div., Adjutant General's Office for contributions materially enhancing sports programming in the Army.

MILL, Maj. George R., for efficient and timely logistical support to the 3rd BG, 7th Inf., Korea. Still with this unit.

MITCHELL, MSgt. Donald W., as 7th Division motor pool chief. Returned to States for reassignment.

MOYES, Col. Preston M., as Quartermaster, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Reassigned as Quartermaster, Continental Army Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

OVERHOFER, SFC George A., for meritorious service as secretary-custodian of the

7th Inf. NCO Open Mess. Still assigned to 7th Infantry in Korea.

POTTSER, MSgt. Larry W., as first sergeant of Btry. D, 2nd AAA Bn., 1st Cavalry, Korea. Still with this unit.

PULLEY, SFC John R., for communications work with Co. B, 127th Signal Bn., 7th Inf., Korea. Still with this unit.

RAWL, Col. Vernon C., for meritorious service in consecutive assignments. Serving with Hq., MDW.

SAMPSON, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis L., as assistant VII Corps chaplain. Now assigned as deputy chaplain, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

STUHRMAN, Maj. Jerry, as assistant to the

Chief of Personnel Services Branch, G-1 Section, Hqs., First Army, Governors Island, N.Y. Reassigned to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

WATLINGTON, SP4 Keith D., for exceptionally meritorious service with 1st Cavalry in Korea in 1958. Now assigned as assistant training NCO, Hq., Co., Army Garrison, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

WEBB, MSgt. Richard T., for meritorious service. Assigned to 19th Ordnance Co., Fort Ord, Calif.

WILLIAMSON, Maj. Edward J., as chief, medical training and inspection branch, Training Division G-3 Section, Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill. Reassigned to Germany.

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Activated Only One Year Ago, AOMC Has Impressive Record

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Less than one year after the activation of the Army Ordnance Missile Command on 31 March 1958, a sleek Juno II rocket vehicle injected the Pioneer IV space probe into a trajectory at escape velocity so that it became the first "Made-in-the-USA" satellite of the sun.

On the first anniversary of its activation, the missile command looks back on numerous other accomplishments in the fields of missiles and space.

A year ago today, Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris was designated as the first CG of the new organization which embraces four subordinate elements.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, became CO, Army Ballistic Missile Agency; Brig. Gen. J. G. Shinkle, CC, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency; and Col. K. T. O'Keefe, CO, Redstone Arsenal. Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw commands White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Shortly after the activation of the missile command, combat troops, trained with the ABMA-developed and fabricated Redstone, conducted the first firing of a large ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla. This was on May 16, 1958.

Two days later, the first successful recovery of a full-scale IRBM nose cone, launched by a Jupiter from Cape Canaveral was effected with the assistance of the Navy.

On 22 July ABMA successfully launched Explorer IV, a scientific earth satellite designed to conduct extensive investigation of radiation in space not previously attained by American satellites. Explorer IV had four separate radiation counters instead of the single counters carried by Explorers I and III.

Surface-to-surface and surface-to-air weapons, which are under the cognizance of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, scored notable successes during the first year following the activation of AOMC.

On 1 May the Hawk air defense missile destroyed a QF-80 aircraft flying at tree-top level. During a series of Nike-Hercules firings at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on 25 July, the second-generation weapon of the Nike system demonstrated its capability of singling out a specific target among a group of aircraft flying in different directions.

A Nike-Hercules battalion was deployed on Formosa in September. In November, Nike-Hercules destroyed targets with speeds in excess of 2,000 miles an hour at alti-

tudes of 100,000 feet with spectacular success.

ARGMA, in October, successfully tested the Nike-Zeus booster which is designed to propel the missile to high altitudes within extremely short time. Tested successfully several times since, the order of thrust developed is of such magnitude as to rate its recognition as the most powerful solid engine yet produced.

A Presidential Order in December transferred the jet propulsion laboratory from AOMC to the management of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. AOMC became the principal Army agent for the conduct of space projects assigned by NASA.

Three days after the order, on 6 Dec and Army-NASA deep space probe, employing a Juno II rocket configuration, penetrated 65,000 miles into space and returned valuable data concerning cosmic radiation detected by the Explorer satellites.

On 13 Dec. an ABMA-fabricated Jupiter IRBM incorporating a tactical ballistic shell configuration successfully fired on target. As a secondary mission it carried a monkey over IRBM distance and contributed highly useful data for Army and Navy medical research into space flights.

Employment at Redstone Arsenal, birthplace of the free world's first earth satellite and sun satellite, stands now at 21,000. This includes civilian, military, and contractor employees. Salaries and wages paid to military and civilian personnel reach a yearly estimated total of \$125,000,000. Construction contracts initiated or completed in the past year totaled more than \$20,000,000.

At White Sands Missile Range, in May, the Sergeant solid-propellant surface-to-surface missile system, under supervision of JPL, was unveiled as development approached the production stage.

In June, the 40th FA Gp. performed the first overland firing of a large ballistic missile by combat troops at White Sands. The 40th FA Gp. is now deployed in Europe with our NATO forces and another group, the 46th, is to be deployed overseas soon.

In July, the Army demonstrated its missile system capabilities during Project AMMO conducted at White Sands. During the same month ABMA's second full-scale Jupiter IRBM nose cone was successfully recovered after firing from Cape Canaveral.

In August, ABMA's tactical version of the Jupiter IRBM was delivered to the Air Force and accepted by the 884th Strategic Missile Squadron. The 885th, a second squadron, was activated in June.

Advanced Research Projects Agency, Dept. of Defense, assigned ABMA responsibility in August for development of a 1,500,000-pound-thrust liquid propulsion unit for space applications.

NASA, in February, budgeted to the Army approximately 20 million dollars for future space assignments to include an inflatable sphere satellite and several Juno II boosters which will be used in satellite and space probe projects.

Pinhead Light Bulb

AN ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB, one-tenth of an inch long and 35 hundredths of an inch in diameter has been developed by the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories. It may be used in dials on control panels in missile research, electric computers and for medical research.

Safe Space Travel by Man Seen by Army's von Braun

EUGENE, Ore.—The resounding success of the Pioneer IV space probe "has established that man can eventually travel safely in deep space," Dr. Wernher von Braun declared here.

The Army missile and space scientist addressed students and faculty at the University of Oregon. He is Director of Development Operations for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.

These principal "reasons behind that optimism" were listed by Dr. von Braun:

First, the Pioneer IV experiment demonstrated methods of guiding, tracking and maintaining communications with vehicles over extreme ranges far beyond the moon. Radio signals were received from Pioneer IV over a period of 82 hours and from a maximum distance of 406,620 miles—a greater range than with any other man-made object in space. "The fact that the signals were clear and strong until they ceased points clearly to the even greater ranges available to us if we can sustain adequate power supply," Dr. von Braun added.

SECOND, with relatively simple protection applied to the outer surface of the probe it was possible to control temperatures inside the vehicle within tolerable ranges. "Readings up to 105 degrees Fahrenheit recorded by earth tracking stations from data telemetered from the probe itself do not indicate any imponderable in creating an environment capable of sustaining life."

Third, while it will be some time before all data are reduced, the cosmic radiation counters installed in the probe further defined the outer limits of the radiation belt detected by the Explorer satellites last year. "Having plotted the boundaries and depth of this phenomenon it will be possible to evaluate empirically the engineering design of cabins or capsules in which men can safely traverse this potentially hazardous belt between earth and a rendezvous in space."

The objective of the Pioneer IV space probe, von Braun said, "was not to hit the moon, but rather to

throw an instrumented package as far as possible into deep space to test the efficiency and range of our spatial communication system, our tracking network and equipment, to demonstrate guidance capabilities, to measure temperature inside the vehicle and external radiation against the day when man climbs aboard a rocket to begin flight into space. All these purposes were fully served."

DISCUSSING the need for miniaturization of equipment in space vehicles, Dr. von Braun pointed out that "because of the high cost per pound of useful payload weight in chemically powered rockets, about \$100,000 per pound for a moon trip, every pound of dead weight is worth many times its weight in gold."

Indicating areas of engineering interest which will occupy more and more attention as we continue to reach out into space, he listed as of basic importance propulsion, guidance and control, communications, and materials and structures.

"The results of our satellite and space probe efforts to date give testimony to notable engineering progress," Dr. von Braun concluded.

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Tour Rules Eased For Men in Arctic

WASHINGTON.—Army enlisted men who serve not less than 90-day TDY assignments two years in a row in Arctic operations in Greenland or in support of the DEW-Line will be credited with completion of an overseas tour in a short-tour area, the Army announced this week.

More than 1700 EM in the Transportation Corps and over 100 EM in the Engineers currently are assigned to such duties.

The order was made retroactive, so that 121 EM who had been assigned to the distant duties in FY 1960 will escape the "deep freeze." These include two men who have been sent north for five years in a row, three who had done such duty four years continuously, nine who were assigned there for three years running, and 107 who have served two years in a row.

NORMALLY, TC and CE EM assigned to the isolated posts spend about five months a year there, but the not less than 90 days figure was set as a rule-of-thumb guide for commanders.

In the future, EM who have served that length of time two years in a row can ask for and get a tour in CONUS, and when their next overseas assignment is due they will be sent to a so-called favorable long-tour area, such as Europe instead of Korea.

Activities affected are the Engineer Arctic Task Force which operates in Greenland each summer and TC Resupply Operations each summer in support of the DEW-Line. The Army said:

"This action is in recognition of hardships involved in the operations and of the fact that personnel engaged are away from their families for extended periods each year."

THE NEW ORDER liberalized the provision of paragraph 15c (5), AR 614-30 on Foreign Service. It was designed to provide a 50 percent turnover yearly in personnel assigned to cold hinterlands.

The Army stated:

"Because of the large numbers of personnel required for TC Arctic operations and the large number of non-prior-service personnel, included among them, personnel support by Department of Army to the Chief of Transportation has been programmed to establish an annual turnover of about 50 percent of the non-prior-service personnel employed on these operations."

"This provides for maximum utilization of two-year service person-

Fort Becomes South Pacific For Bible Film

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The Lake Michigan beach which forms Fort Sheridan's eastern boundary was converted into a South Pacific battle scene of War II recently.

Cavalcade Productions of Lake Zurich, Ill., was "on location" to shoot scenes which will be used by The Gideons, international Bible distribution organization, in training field representatives.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Lake, Post provost marshal, and Capt. Waldemar Meincke, commanding officer of the 66th Military Police Company, provided "props" for a series of still pictures in color which will depict the role of religion in the life of a combat soldier and show how Gideon Bibles and testaments are used by military men.

Pvt. Robert R. Dillon of the 66th MP Co., whose home is in Winston-Salem, N.C., was pressed into service to play the role of a chaplain's assistant in a battle scene with professional actor Robert Dahlstrom.

nel by assuring their availability for participation in two operations, and insuring their return from the second operation just prior to their expiration term of service.

"This system also provides better continuity in the conduct of the operations from year to year by insuring the availability of sufficient numbers of experienced personnel to provide a training nucleus from year to year."

RIF Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

warrant officers, most now enlisted men, was figured to be \$937,000—an average payment of \$2215 each.

The Army said that it was unable to guess what other costs the bill would entail, but that they shouldn't be high, and would, in the future, probably be much lower.

The bill makes readjustment payment available to any member of the Army or Air Force "without specification of component" who is involuntarily released, whether through a RIF board, a regular board or because of non-renewal of category—providing of course, his release is not for disciplinary or security reasons, he is not eligible for retirement, and under the present law he does not hold a permanent appointment as a Regular warrant officer.

The bill has been referred to the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

ists for its "pentomic" organization.

Defense officials are set to tell Congress that if a "cold war" GI Bill is enacted, the period in which the benefits could be used should be extended indefinitely to minimize early separations.

The "cold war" measure which was introduced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.), Veterans Affairs subcommittee chairman, would extend the educational parts of the GI Bill to the hundreds of thousands who entered service after 31 Jan. 1955, present cutoff date of the Korea measure.

The proposal provides 1½ days of schooling for each day of active service, vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans, and home and farm loan guarantees. In addition, the bill carries mustering-out pay of \$100 per person.

Army R&D Director Leaves Post in May

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week that he had accepted with regret the resignation of Dr. William H. Martin, Army Director of Research and Development.

Dr. Martin's resignation from the position, which he has held since 1 Sept. 1955, is effective 22 May 1959.

Dr. Martin, former vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Applications Engineering, said that he is resigning for personal reasons. He will devote a portion of his time to industrial consulting assignments.

Hawk Gets Overseas Priority

WASHINGTON.—The Army has given a higher priority to protecting troops in the field against air attack in preparing its program for antiaircraft missile deployment this year than ever before.

As a result, first operational Hawk units will go to Europe and other overseas areas, and additional Nike Hercules missiles, already on order, will go overseas in mobile units instead of being placed in permanent installations in defense of continental U.S. target areas.

As an "extra added bonus," Hercules units will be trained to fire their missiles against ground as well as air targets, giving the missile a dual capability.

THESE FACTS came to light as a result of queries based on two statements made by the Defense Department to the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee. These seemed to indicate that General Earl E. Partridge, commander of the North American Air Defense Command, did not want Hawk at this time for defense against low-level air-breathing missiles, and that he had no use for additional Hercules missiles.

The Defense statements said that \$254.4 million had been taken from the Army's original procurement program since General Partridge "had determined for the present at least that Hawk will not be employed in permanent sites in the continental United States. Therefore the Hawk program was adjusted to meet the requirements of the mobile Army and for permanent sites outside the continental limits."

In another statement, he Defense Department said that Gen. Partridge "in assessing the needs for antiaircraft defense in all its forms, has not stated requirements for additional Nike Hercules deployments to the extent originally anticipated."

THEREFORE, the Defense statement said, \$109.1 million originally programmed for Hercules ground support equipment in CONUS had been removed from the Army procurement program.

The facts behind these statements now appear to be that the Army, as a result this winter of reassessing its guided missiles and requirements for their use, has decided to put greater emphasis on protecting its ground forces overseas from aerial attack. It therefore has programmed the first Hawk units for overseas instead of for the United States as had originally been planned.

This is in line with the change in Defense strategy to give the maximum protection to offensive forces so that they can strike back in case there is an attack on the United States or its allies.

NOT ONLY is Hawk to go first to U.S. forces overseas, it also appears now that it will be produced overseas to arm NATO forces. Italy, Germany and France will make the major components with other NATO countries—in nationally owned factories—contributing components as subcontractors.

Hawk will begin to enter the CONUS air defense complex in permanent installations in July of 1960. Before then, dozens of these missiles will be guarding troops, depots, headquarters, and communications centers overseas. It is possible that a few mobile Hawk units will be available in CONUS before a year from July.

Meanwhile, it is expected that Hercules, designed primarily as a defense against high-level bomber and airbreathing missile defense, will give protection in CONUS against anything with which the Russians might attack the United States at low levels.

Seek Ways to Keep 1300 Older Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

both groups are faced with separation, the first group on reaching age 55 or 58, depending on grade, the second group on completing 28 or 30 years' service, again depending on grade.

However, there is another provision of law—paragraph 872d of Title 10 of the United States Code, which permits the secretary of a service to retain or to call to active duty any member of a Reserve component, with his consent.

OFFICIALS said that this provision of law takes precedence over the provisions of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act, and that the men in the two groups cited above could be kept on active duty until age 60 or until they completed 20 years active federal service, whichever happens first.

Of course, 20 years active federal service is the requirement for so-called "Title II" retirement. And 60 is the age at which individuals begin to draw "Title III" retirement compensation. Further, in computing retired pay, all service, whether it is active or not, is counted for retired pay computation.

Result is that for those who retire under Title II with 20 years' active federal service, retired pay is much higher than Title III pay, in most cases totalling 75 percent of base pay. In the case of the 200-plus retained as an exception to policy, Title II retired pay is also higher than Title III pay, and can begin to be paid earlier in life, even though the multiplier based on service is less than 30 years.

NO POLICY has yet been set forth for officers in these two groups. At present, the Army staff is studying the situation with an eye toward developing a policy which, if military requirements permit, may result in retention of individuals in both groups until they can either retire under Title II or they reach age 60 and can begin to draw Title III payments.

The key phase here is "if military requirements permit." Those in the larger group are presently serving under so-called indefinite term categories. They were permitted to apply for and were given such categories even though this problem was recognized as coming up.

Reason was that all these individuals wanted to continue on active duty, all supposedly recognized that when they applied for continued active duty, there was a possibility that they would not be able to qualify for Title II retirement, and that the Army needed their services.

THE FIRST GROUP was retained as specialists and technicians whom the Army needed (and still needs).

In both instances, it has appeared that men in both groups would have difficulty finding jobs in the civilian economy which would pay as well as active duty.

If Army needs and Army strength are such as to permit the retention of all or most of these individuals, it appears that this could happen. However, there is no promise that these 1300 individuals will be kept. In some Army quarters this is considered desirable.

THERE does not appear to be any immediate opposition to keeping these individuals. But since the possible time for separation is spread over several years, it is impossible for the Army to have a firm prediction on its strength for this entire period. For this reason, it is impossible to say at this time whether the spaces will exist for 1300 obviously "overage" officers,

when it may develop that to meet its mission, the Army will have to concentrate on keeping and recruiting younger men for field duties.

The Air Force has just announced that it will keep 150 officers in the second category who otherwise would be faced with separation in FY 1960. Its problem will increase in the years to follow. It has made a policy determination, but apparently only with respect to the 150 officers involved.

The Army says that it is not yet faced with the problem but will make its policy on a yearly basis and perhaps will give special consideration on an individual basis.

Unit Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

This plan for the 9th Infantry Division seems to confirm the report that the Army will keep 15 divisions on its active rolls.

Falling under the economy ax are III Corps at Fort Hood. Inactivation of this headquarters, which has served as an Army headquarters in large maneuvers over the past several years, leaves the Army with only one active Corps headquarters in the United States—XVIIIth Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg. The XVIIIth Corps headquarters is almost synonymous with STRAC headquarters.

Largest unit to be cut from the Army's rolls is the 3rd Automatic Weapons Bn., 2nd Artillery, at Fort Riley. Inactivation of this unit still leaves the 1st and 2nd Howitzer Bns., the 5th Automatic Weapons Bn., and the 16th Det. (Air Target) of the 2nd Artillery active in the Army and the 4th Howitzer Bn. (105/155mm) in the Reserve as a component of the 96th Infantry Division under the recently announced reorganization of the Reserve into the Combat Arms Regimental System.

Units to be inactivated, the posts at which they are located, their authorized strengths and the total to be cut at each post are as follows:

87th Chem Co, Ft Benning, 109
647th Engr Co, Ft Benning, 62
(Benning subtotal, 171)
Btry C, 61st Arty, Ft Bliss, 7
(Bliss subtotal, 7)
85th Chem Co, Ft Bragg, 109
(Bragg subtotal, 109)
572nd APU, Ft Carson, 11
2nd Fin Dis Sec, Ft Carson, 31
78th Ord Det, Ft Carson, 5
528th Tran Co, Ft Carson, 114
(Carson subtotal, 161)
III Corps Hq, Ft Hood, 168
III Corps Hq Co, Ft Hood, 44
III Corps Hq&Hq Btry, Ft Hood, 113
203rd MI Det, Ft Hood, 50
(Hood subtotal, 375)
74th Chem Co, Ft McClellan, 109
(McClellan subtotal, 109)
171st Engr Det, Pres San Francisco, 18
(Presidio subtotal, 18)
3rd AW Bn, 2nd Arty, Ft Riley, 674
(Riley subtotal, 674)
17th Ard Gp HHC, Ft Stewart, 65
(Stewart subtotal, 65)
Total authorized personnel strength inactivated: 1689.

Engineer Named

WASHINGTON.—Col. Truman H. Setliffe, now attending the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will become District Engineer at Philadelphia, effective in July.

He will succeed Lt. Col. Frank A. Gerig Jr., who has been Acting District Engineer since the retirement of Col. William F. Powers 31 March.

Eastern Section

APRIL 11, 1959

E1

NEWS OF AIRLINES

...Braniff Jet Service; BWIA Lowers Fares

JET powered service by Braniff International Airways from Texas to major cities on its domestic system moved a step closer today as the first of its new Lockheed Electra liners rolled off the assembly lines.

Service with the new 75-passenger planes will begin July 1 between San Antonio-Dallas and New York and between Houston-Dallas and Chicago the airline announced simultaneously with the first "roll out" from Lockheed's Burbank plant. The first two planes are scheduled for delivery in May at Braniff's Dallas headquarters.

Other Electra flights between Texas points and Kansas City, Denver, Washington, and possibly other major cities will be added later in the year as the company's multi-million-dollar jet powered fleet is delivered. Braniff will also begin to receive its Boeing 707 600-mile-an-hour jets later this fall.

TO BOOST family travel to the Eastern Caribbean, British West Indian Airways has announced new

30-day excursion rates offering substantial reductions on round-trip fares to Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago from Miami or New York. The new fares will become effective May 1, subject to government approval.

The 30-day excursion fare from New York will be \$248, \$41 below the standard fare of \$289 to Trinidad. From Miami, the round-trip fare will be \$203.50, \$45.90 below the standard fare of \$249.40 to Trinidad.

FOR THE THIRD straight year baseball fans will be able to purchase tickets for major league games at 120 United Air Lines

(See UNITED, Page 10)

NEW YORK

The STRATFORD ARMS HOTEL
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One Station to Times Square
From \$3.25 single
From \$5.50 double
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NEW YORK

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ALL ROOMS with Bath
SINGLE from \$4 PER PERSON
DOUBLE from \$3 PER PERSON
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HOTEL Plymouth
West 49th STREET bet. B'WAY and RADIO CITY



BLUE SKIES and cooling trade winds promise fun as this happy foursome gets ready for a picnic and sailing party at Miami Beach—year-round vacation resort included in Delta Air Lines' Dream Vacation program for the 13th consecutive year.

TRAVEL

Delta's Tours 'Fill Every Dream'

By **FRANKLIN G. SMITH**
Travel Editor

ABOUT 13 years ago, two enterprising young fellows took steps to solve a problem that had been vexing Floridians for a long time. They had been enjoying the rich fruits of a flourishing winter vacation business ever since the advent of Henry Flagler, who pioneered Florida development around the turn of the century.

But no one had found out how to sell the Florida sun and water to the hordes in the hot old summertime. So about this time every season they began to board up.

Like most of their distressed fellow travelmen, the pair saw more planes fly into Miami empty. Likewise, more vacancy signs began to bloom along Collins Ave.

One of the fellows is Edwin (Ed) Bishop, then and now district sales manager of Delta Air Lines. The other is Warren Freeman, then manager of the famed old MacFadden Deauville and now operating

the Howard Johnson complex at Miami International Airport.

IT WAS IN THE SPRING of '46 that the boys came up with what they called a "Miami Beach Summer Package Tour." They sold a total of 26 tours that season. Next year they sold a few more. Then everybody in the trade jumped into the act.

Now, the "package tour," with more alluring labels than can be listed here, virtually blankets, not

(See DELTA, Next Page)

NEW YORK

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Servicemen's Discount

Ask for
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MILNER
"450"



Ask for
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MILNER
"550"

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NEW YORK

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TOBY KRIVE, Mgr.

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Hotel Lexington



IN EVERY ROOM

It's a fact! The Lexington's the first major 800-room New York City hotel to give you free TV in every room. All rooms also have outside exposure, shower, tub, radio. On smart East Side, blocks from Grand Central, theatres.

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LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48 ST.

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PLAZA 8-4488

See your travel agent or write to Promotion Dept. 265 for Brochure

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Choice Central Location

minutes from Times Square
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NEW YORK WEEK-END

\$6 single \$8 double \$9 twin

DAILY RATES — FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

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For reservations, information — Write Vic Giles, General Mgr.

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A BLOCK FROM BROADWAY • A BLOCK FROM 5TH AVE.
A STEP FROM RADIO CITY AND MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Delta Air Lines Offers "Your Dream" Tour to 16 Areas

(Continued from Preceding Page)

only Florida but nearly every island, peninsula and mainland in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Bishop-Freeman device has been adopted by every transportation housing, eating and sports service in the country. And while the distinction of ingenious team has long since been lost in the shuffle, they did invent the modern airline "package tour."

Delta has continued to enlarge, refine and economize the plan. They now call them "Delta Dream Vacations." They say they "fill every dream—fit any budget—and meet every need and taste."

The tours feature 16 southern areas, including the Smoky Mountains and the Florida West Coast cities of St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

And here's how the "packages" are done up:

Ft. Lauderdale—With six miles of unbroken beaches and 160 miles of waterways, this Venice of America is ideal for those who love water sports. Modern efficiency apartments are included in the list of 13 hotels participating in the package. Six night and days cost from \$32 plus air fare.

Miami Beach—Plush surroundings of the millionaires' playground along Florida's Gold Coast provide a sumptuous vacation at a choice

of 26 famous hotels, in all price ranges, starting as low as \$21.50 for six days and nights. A casual Miami Beach Motel vacation at a choice of eight motels, costs from \$23 plus air fare.

Suncoast—This refreshing resort area on the Gulf Coast of Florida is reached by flights to Tampa or St. Petersburg-Clearwater. White sand beaches, fresh water and game fishing, and all types of sports are available. Six nights cost from \$32 plus air fare.

Gulf Coast—For a vacation in the industrious fishing community of Biloxi, Miss., fly to New Orleans, then drive via bus or rental car along the Gulf Coast, lined with graceful trees and beautiful columned homes reminiscent of the Old South. Four nights and days cost \$32.50 plus air fare.

New Orleans—The spirit of Mardi Gras bubbles merrily all year in this gay vacation resort. Delta's vacation prices begin at \$27.80 for four nights, with meals purposely omitted so that vacationists can sample Creole cuisine in many of the city's famous restaurants.

New York—A two-day sightseeing vacation in Manhattan, at a choice of four hotels begins at \$16.40, or a Hit Show Tour for three nights at the Lexington Hotel, including orchestra tickets to two Broadway plays is available.

Smoky Mountains—Crisp, cool air, and magnificent mountain scenery make vacationing in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park a delightful experience. Escorted tours from Knoxville cost \$101.85 including Clingmans Dome, Indian Reservation, Mount Mitchell, Chimney Rock, Nantahala and Fontana Dam.

Washington—A two-day vacation in the nation's capital cost \$26.80 including a 30-mile motor tour of the city and an extended tour to Mt. Vernon. An optional three-day motor tour of Williamsburg via Richmond is available for \$30.

Island Resorts

Cuba—Sightseeing of old and new Havana and a nightclub tour including amiable Sloppy Joe's and the fabulous Tropicana are part of a four-day vacation here for as little as \$34.70 plus air fare.

Dominican Republic—Ciudad Trujillo, capital of this Antilles island, is a modern city with such historic points of interest as the oldest cathedral in the New World and the tomb of Columbus. Two days and nights cost from \$32.50 including breakfast and dinner, plus air fare.

Haiti—A rugged republic where shore lines rise abruptly from the sea and mountains reach to 9000 feet, Haiti offers gorgeous scenery,

ultra-modern hotels, French-inspired cuisine, and a native charm flavored with the mysticism of voodoo. Four nights and days, including all meals, cost from \$57 plus air fare.

Jamaica—A favored resort of the British Royal family, Jamaica has built fine hotels in superb settings of serene beauty. A four-day vacation, including three meals a day served in the gracious style of British elegance, costs from \$57 plus air fare.

Nassau—A quaint and cosmopolitan city just 55 minutes flying time from Miami, Nassau reflects British charm in a palm tree setting. A boat trip to Paradise Beach is included in Delta's four-day package, beginning at \$25.85 plus air fare.

Puerto Rico—Cosmopolitan San Juan is the busy crossroads of America, and a fun-packed vacation at a choice of six luxurious hotels begins at \$31.25 plus air fare. Additional sightseeing can include an overnight trip to El Barranquitas in the mountains, beautiful Luquillo Beach and El Yunque—the only rain forest in the U.S.

Virgin Islands—The Virgin Islands, only a 37-minute flight from San Juan, comprise a corner of the United States that is delightfully "foreign." Four days at a choice of two hotels on St. Thomas, including breakfast and dinner, cost from \$56.20 plus air fare.

For copies of Delta's "Dream Vacations" folder write A-1, Delta Air Lines, Atlanta, Ga.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Latin America Plans Festival Calendar

By JULIET CARTER

VACATIONISTS who head for Latin America this spring and summer can be assured of a gala time.

Some of the spectacular events appearing on the festival calendar will be contained in the following fiesta roundup.

Mexico's Cuautla Charro Festival on May 10 will feature tournaments of daring horsemanship by Morelos State riders dressed in their most ornate charro costumes, all in honor of the revolutionary leader Emiliano Zapata.

Tiny Uruguay will observe the anniversary of the Battle of Las Piedras, one of the most important in Uruguay's struggle for independence, May 18. This battle is reenacted yearly in Las Piedras, 12 miles from Montevideo.

Flag Day will be celebrated in Argentina on June 20. Military parades commemorate the day Argentina's national flag was first unfurled by General Belgrano, its designer.

In June and July Trinidad holds its Mid-Summer Horse Racing meets at Queen's Park Savannah in Port of Spain.

Indian Day on June 24 is Peru's greatest popular fiesta. People flock to it from all over the country in their regional costumes to play music on native flutes, harps and Pan's pipes, and to dance traditional dances.

These are just a few of the highlights during this season. For more details check with the Pan American World Airways, whose Clipper fleet serves all the vast area south of the United States.

IF YOU'RE TOURING Hong Kong during June and July, you'll see Easter lilies blooming on Kowloon Peak. The latest fad for tourists is to have their hotel put up a boxed supper and then take a taxi to the peak for a twilight picnic, to enjoy the blooms and thrill at the sight of the lights coming on over the harbour.

NOVA SCOTIA, Canada's ocean playground, is getting all slicked up for its supper-long colorful events. Beginning with its Apple Blossom Festival which usually takes place in late May and early June, the five-month program of events to entertain visitors will include art, drama and music festivals, fetes, regattas,

tennis and golf tournaments, harness racing, handicraft exhibits, county fairs, sportsmen's meets and the Scottish gatherings for which "New Scotland" has long been famed.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be in Nova Scotia from July 30 - Aug 1.

For more information on the summer program write to Nova Scotia News Bureau, A-1, 247 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

NEW YORK

IN NEW YORK, IT'S THE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

GREAT LOCATION on smart 57th Street between Fifth Avenue and Broadway ... One minute to Central Park ... Two minutes to Radio City ... a few short steps to the new Coliseum.

GREAT VALUE from \$6.00 a day single—\$8.50 a day double. Even lower by the week or month.

GREAT ACCOMMODATIONS—Light, airy, spacious rooms and suites—private tub bath, shower, radio, TV and air conditioning if desired. The furnishings are new and colorful. Of special interest to families are the complete kitchenette studio apartments.

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WRITE FOR Illustrated Brochure 355

NEW YORK

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Write for folder A

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Visit Kentucky's 26 fine State Parks now ... where the heart feels younger and the young feel hardier.

Fishing is good, boating fun! Food and accommodations second to none! Excellent facilities both in the Parks and throughout the entire state, including camp sites and trailer courts.

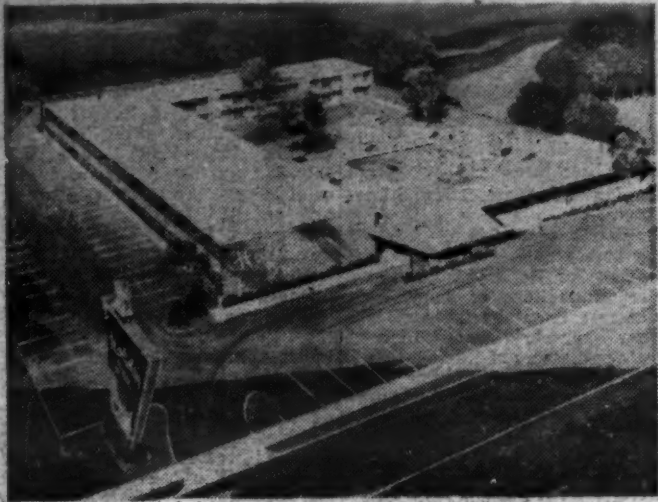
Visit the Blue Grass horse farms, Mammoth Cave, Cumberland Gap, "My Old Kentucky Home," and Lincoln's birthplace.

Plan to see Kentucky before and after the 85th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 2, 1959.

FREE color literature on where to go and what to see in Kentucky!

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Please send me your FREE full-color literature about Kentucky.

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ECONOMICAL MOTOR HOTEL

Holiday Inns, in 22 States, Cater to Service Families

SERVICEMEN from coast to coast are rapidly becoming familiar with the great 55' high sign of the famous Holiday Inns, "the nation's innkeeper."

Begun in Memphis, Tenn., in 1952, the popular luxury chain of motor hotels now number 82 in 22 states from coast to coast. An additional 86 are under construction or being planned. When finished, these will represent a total of approximately 15,000 rooms that are modern and luxurious, yet economical for the serviceman traveler and his family.

Announced this month also is the first Holiday Inn outside the United States. It's the Holiday Inn of Grand Bahama, located on the West End of the Grand Bahama Island, just 55 miles east of Palm Beach.

Many of these Holiday Inns are active members of the Army Times Publishing Company ANAF Travel Club, offering service men and women discounts.

Standard among all Holiday Inns are the free television, phone in every room, individually controlled air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, bonded baby sitters, valet service, swimming pool, and restaurant.

One outstanding feature of the Holiday Inn service is the free advance reservation service by teletype. All Holiday Inns are connected by TWX which means that by stopping or calling any Holiday Inn, you may reserve a room at the Holiday Inn at which you plan to stay along your route.

Other services include free ice, free kennels for pets, plus many individual services.

The national motor hotel system has built its reputation for unexcelled hospitality and service along the lines of the famous old Innkeeping back in Colonial America. There was a real John Holiday, as a matter of fact.

John Holiday was a well-known Early American innkeeper famous for his hearty welcome and warm hospitality.

IN THE PAST 10 years, one of the most spectacular growth segments of our nation's economy has been that of the Motor Hotel business.

The first Holiday Inn was opened in Memphis, July 20, 1952. Since then a Holiday Inn has been opened on an average of one a month, and there are now 82 in operation.

Recommended Restaurants

PETERS BACKYARD
84 W. 101st New York City
GE 3-4476
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

Rates Drop In Acapulco

LOWER rates for the summer season in Acapulco will be one of the factors pointing to increased tourism in Mexico during the summer months, according to Carlos Baz, assistant to the president of Aeronaves de Mexico, the only airline flying daily non-stop first class and tourist service between New York and Mexico City.

"The lower seasonal rates for accommodations will be an innovation in Acapulco," says Mr. Baz. "This device which has proved so effective in luring summer visitors to Florida and other areas, should prove equally effective in Acapulco. This Mexican coast Riviera sees the high point of its season in January.

Like all areas with winter-resort appeal, increasing accommodations at Acapulco are constantly needed to take care of the height-of-the-season crowd. The past year alone saw the addition of more than 500 hotel rooms and suites to Acapulco's luxury accommodations. The new rates will insure full houses throughout the summer."

FLORIDA

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500 BISCAYNE BLVD.
MIAMI, FLA.

1.50
Per Person
2 or 3 in
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- Complimentary Cocktail to Each Guest in Our New Perpetua Cocktail Lounge

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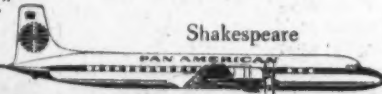
Carriers Push USO Month

NEW YORK. — Travelers on many of the nation's leading railroads and airlines will be reminded of the part USO plays in maintenance of morale among members of the U.S. Armed Forces as the carriers display USO posters during April-IsUSO-Month.

In addition, the Advertising Council is supporting the USO April educational campaign by the inclusion of its appeal in the Radio-TV Bulletin which receives the cooperation of the major sponsors of network programs.

"The isle is full of . . . sounds and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not."

Shakespeare



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Enjoy the warm sun and soft pink beaches of Bermuda for only \$11 down. Tourist flights leave twice daily from New York—with additional weekend flights available on swift SuperStratocruisers. Frequent direct flights from Boston. 22 flights a week in all.

Round-trip tourist fare is only \$105 from either city, or 10%

down on the Pan Am Pay-Later Plan. Ask about inclusive Pan Am Holidays—one full week in Bermuda, only \$155 or \$15 down.

See why more people fly to Bermuda with Pan Am than with the other 3 airlines combined.

To leave and return ON TIME, call your Camp Rep. of Scheduled Airlines or Pan Am Office.



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MOST
EXPERIENCED
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FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC
FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA
FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD

Wildflower Pilgrimage To Smokies

By CARSON BREWER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mama Nature is pattering joyfully around her favorite wildflower garden, the 507,000-acre Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

What she's trying to do is have every blossom on schedule for the Ninth Annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage. It will be April 23-25 at Gatlinburg, an hour's drive from Knoxville.

The agencies in charge of the Pilgrimage are the University of Tennessee Botany Department, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and the Gatlinburg Garden Club.

Botanists from over the nation come to look at the great variety of blooms on display and to search for rare specimens. They mingle with the amateurs, who range from knowledgeable garden clubbers to those who don't know a bloodroot bloom from a dogtooth violet 'til a guide shows them.

Wildflower motorcades and guided hikes are part of the Pilgrimage program. But nature lovers wanting something a little different may take guided morning bird walks. There are flower films, talks and plant clinics each evening.

The park has a phenomenal variety of wildflowers. There are 28 species of native wild orchids alone. The orchids which bloom in the April-May period are pink ladies'-slipper and showy orchids.

THERE ARE at least seven species of trillium and 26 of spring-blooming violets. At least one or two of the trillium family and several of the violets should be blooming at Pilgrimage time.

Some others nearly sure to be blooming then are columbine, winter-cress, Dutchman's breeches, trailing arbutus, blueets, Virginia bluebells, bloodroot, false Solomon seal, and fringed phacelia. The little white flowers of the phacelia often grow so thickly that they look like snow along the roadsides.

One of the accommodating features of the Great Smokies is that if you arrive too late to see some of the flowers blooming in the lowlands, you can take a 15-minute drive and see them blooming a few thousand feet higher in the mountain. One can see the big white bracts of the flowering dogwood in the mountains as much as two weeks later than they bloomed around Knoxville and Gatlinburg.

Knoxville's Spring Treat!

SEE THE SMOKIES!

See the majesty of the Great Smoky Mountains dressed in their Spring-time best — a breath-taking panorama of blossoming beauty. Ramble through unspoiled miles of America's most popular national park. See Oak Ridge, TVA dams, the "Great Lakes" of Tennessee. P.S. — the fishing's great! Hotels, lodges, camp sites — send for folder!

G. E. Watson, Mgr.,
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E4 EASTERN SECTION

APRIL 11, 1959



VOTED recently by the Outdoor Writers Association of America as the finest fresh water fishing spot in North America, Dale Hollow Lake, near Celina, 100 miles east of Nashville, Tenn., is a 40,000-acre lake teeming with bass.

Belgian Museum Campaign Pushed

NEW YORK.—A National campaign instituted by the Ministry of Communications and Ministry of Public Instruction in Belgium will certainly induce more repeat visits to the country's more than 200 museums.

The campaign, to last through May, 1959, aims principally at teenagers, inviting them to special lectures, guided tours in the museums, emphasizing the nation's cultural

wealth. Even the Belgian National Railroads system is organizing special excursions to encourage young folk to see museums in as many parts of Belgium as possible.

Shop owners have also cooperated, with window displays on the marvels of museums in their respective vicinities. The country's 200 museums range from local folklore collections to the magnificent Royal Art Museums.

This Could Be The MOST VALUABLE CARD IN YOUR WALLET!



This is an ANAF TRAVEL CLUB Membership Card. It could be the most valuable single card in your wallet, because it entitles the bearer to a 10% discount at over 6,000 hotels, motels, trailer courts, gasoline stations, and sightseeing services all over the United States, and in 75 foreign countries! (Cooperating restaurants usually offer 5% discount).

If you are on active duty with our armed forces, in the Reserve or on Retired status, you are eligible for membership in this unique, money-saving Club. Over 10,000 economy-wise service families carry the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB Membership Card and accompanying Discount Directory, and enjoy the discount privileges they offer.

How much can you save as an ANAF TRAVEL CLUB member? That depends, but if you and your family make just one two-week trip a year at a cost of \$200, you'll save \$20. Your membership costs only \$3.00—so you have an easy savings of \$17.00! To find out how much the Club membership can mean to you in dollars and cents, estimate the amount you'll spend this year at hotels, motels, gasoline stations and the other establishments listed above. You can save up to 10% of this amount by dealing with ANAF TRAVEL CLUB member-establishments.

Join the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB right now, by filling in and returning the coupon below, with your remittance. (Or we can bill you, if you choose). As soon as we receive your coupon, we'll send your Membership Card and Discount Directory (listing all cooperating establishments). The sooner you join, the longer you'll be able to use your card, and the more you'll save. Fill in and mail the coupon today.

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Travel Literature

THOSE who are looking for brochures crammed with lots of vacation suggestions will find this week's literature most helpful in planning extra-interesting itineraries.

Irish Tourist Office, A-1, 33 East 50th St., New York 22, N.Y. "Ireland for Holidays." Contains color illustrations of many Irish landmarks from the lakes of Killarney to world-famed Blarney Castle and places of interest to see in "Dublin's fair city," plus a 16-page insert which includes information on hotels, restaurants, passports, custom details, sightseeing attractions, etc.

Tennessee Division of Information, A-1, 1925 Cordell Hull Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. "Vacation Guide."

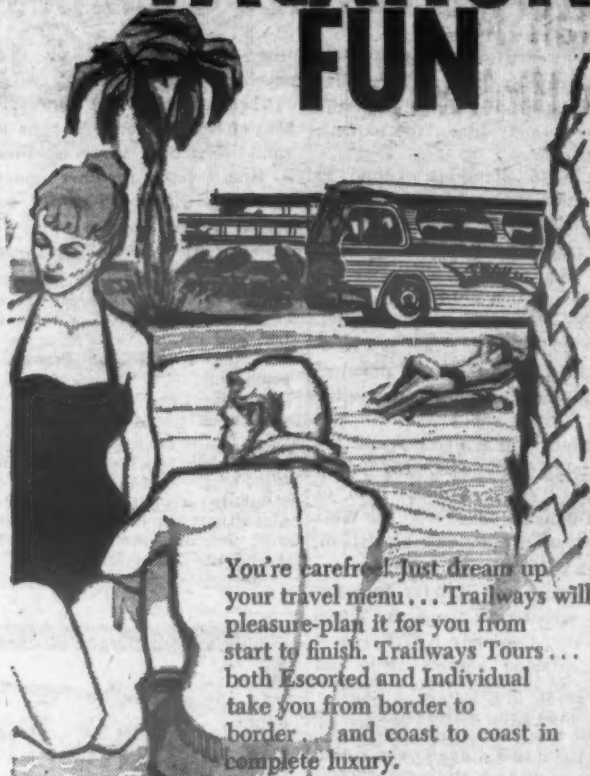
Gives information you need to plan a perfect vacation in Tennessee.

Missouri Division of Resources and Development, A-1, Jefferson City, Mo. "This Is Missouri." Colorful 36-page brochure designed to help vacationists.

American Express Co., 65 Broadway, A-1, New York 6, N.Y. "American Express Escorted Air Tours to Hawaii via Pan American."

"Here's an excellent choice of tours that let you spend practically all your vacation time on the enchanting islands when you travel via the Pan Am Clipper. "Tours Around South America, Central America, West Indies for 1959." Escorted tours to exotic South America. You can travel by air and steamer . . . and American Express can plan it for you.

take VACATION FUN



You're carefree! Just dream up your travel menu . . . Trailways will pleasure-plan it for you from start to finish. Trailways Tours . . . both Escorted and Individual take you from border to border . . . and coast to coast in complete luxury.

Everything's included! You'll enjoy sightseeing, comfortable hotel accommodations and delicious meals . . . all pre-arranged for you! Yes, for the most exciting, yet leisurely vacation of your life . . .

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GROTESQUE ROCK FORMATIONS in Devil's Lane-Needles area of Southeast Utah make an arresting picture.

Unique Areas In Utah Near Main Highways

SIDE ROADS in Utah are king's highways to beauty and adventure. King's highways because many of them are suitable for automobiles and because, within an hour's drive or two from national highways, they lead to areas of natural wonder and beauty the average tourist never believed could exist. Hondo and Sindbad Country, Goblin and Cathedral Valleys, Land's End, Dead Horse Point, Minnie Maude Creek, Boulder and the Aquarius Plateau, Willard Peak, Guardsman's Pass, High Quintas—these and scores of other attractions, romantic in name and literally fantastic in nature, are available only by side road.

Take for example, northern Utah—the area of greatest population. In half an hour by your car you can be out of the city into a stark desert on one side or the high mountains on another. If you choose the desert and have a jeep, you can follow the century-old Donner Trail across the waterless salt flats. Eventually you might have to turn back because of soft salt, but you will have had a memorable experience on what is perhaps the north's most completely desolate desert.

In utter contrast, and in the opposite direction, within two hours from downtown Salt Lake City over paved highways you can be 10,000 feet above sea level in the high Uinta Mountains, surrounded by towering peaks, a thousand lakes, and lovely forest. Or, within one hour from Salt Lake City you can pass through magnificent Big Cottonwood Canyon to Brighton Resort (8700), from which a graded road winds breathtakingly over Guardsman's Pass into beautiful mountain-ringed Heber Valley.

An hour's leisurely climb south on a forest road from Little Man-tus, on U.S. 91 a few miles east of Brigham City, will bring you to the top of Willard Peak for one of the world's really sublime panoramas. From here, 8500 feet above sea level and 5000 precipitous feet above the mountain's base, you can look almost directly down onto Ogden, Utah's second largest city, and the little farming communities along U.S. 91. The Great Salt Lake and Great Basin are at your feet; and your view will sweep in a complete 360-degree circle across thousands of square miles of rugged, tumbled, forested mountains and naked, desolate desert.

Further east, unpaved State 58 leads from Myton on U.S. 40 to Wellington on U.S. 50, and traverses some of the wildest country in Utah.

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Harrisburg Site of Third M. H. Exhibit

APRIL 20-25, one of the world's greatest exhibition sites, the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, will be the location for the Third Annual Pennsylvania Mobilehome Show, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Mobilehome Association.

Fourteen acres of exhibit space under roof, and parking for 10,000 cars will afford ample space for the display of the latest coach designs.

Under a new plan adopted this year, according to Kenneth R. Minch, Executive Director of the sponsoring group, manufacturers will ship their coaches to Harrisburg to be placed in the exhibition hall April 20-21. The manufacturers will man the exhibits for Dealer Days on April 22-23. Pennsylvania dealers will then supervise the exhibits for Public Days, April 24-25.

Morgan to Move MacDill Wing

ELKHART, Ind. — Come mid-April, Morgan Drive Away, Inc., world's largest transporters of mobile homes, will be participating in the transfer of 250 mobile homes used to house the 305th Fighter Wing from McDill AFB, Fla., to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

The forthcoming move will require the driving skills and special rigs of approximately 100 Morgan men who will be taking orders from ex-army colonel, William L. Spry, southeastern division manager of the Morgan Drive Away Company.

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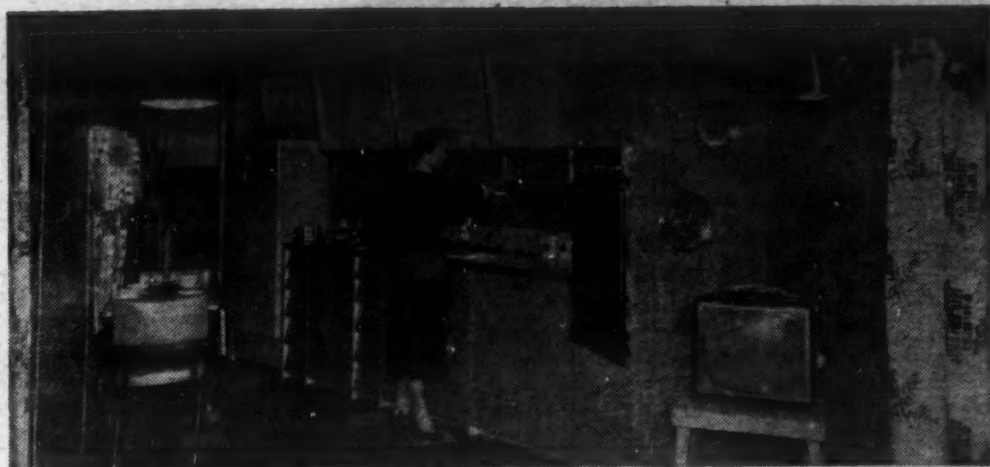
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PACEMAKER'S space-saver diagonal kitchen is one of the features in the 50-foot, 10-wide models. A front pillar houses eye-level range, enclosed water heater. The 11-cubic-foot refrigerator has a big freezer space. For details, write to AT, Pacemaker Division, Lonergan Corp., Elkhart, Ind.

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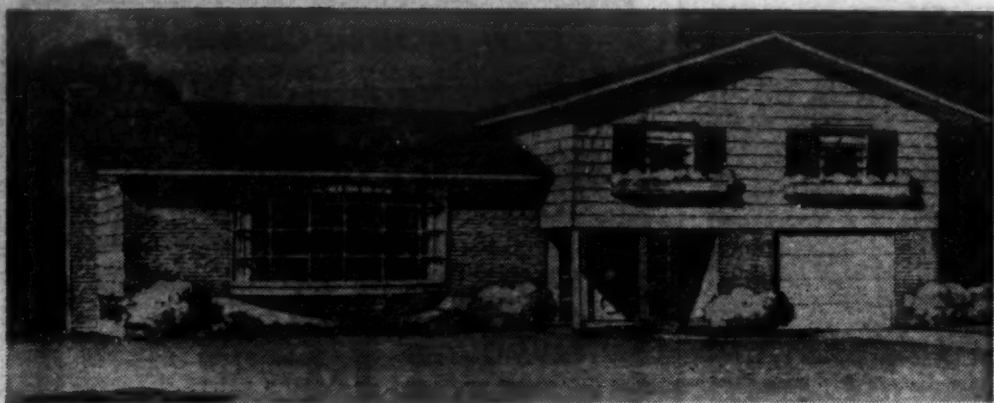
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Lehigh Acres Construction High Predicted

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. — Construction at Lehigh Acres, Florida west coast residential community, will hit a new high this year, predicts Gerald Gould, president of the developing company, Lee County Land and Title Company.

The 1950 community building program includes the golf course, shopping center addition, new country club, 36 motel units, auditorium, town hall and church.

The 18-hole golf course is nearing completion and the first nine holes will be opened for play in June.

The finest grasses are being used on the course. The fairways will be carpeted with lush Ormond Bermuda, and the greens and tees with Tifton 328.

Construction is already under way on the 15,000 square foot addition to the shopping center. The present building which houses a grocery, meat market, sundry and drug shop, snack bar and ladies' dress shop, has proved inadequate to serve the growing number of residents.

The greater space will allow the addition of a beauty salon, barber shop, self-service laundromat, drug store, hardware store, and garden supply shop. Further, the grocery and market will be expanded into a modern supermarket in the new building, and the snack bar will be replaced by a separate sodateria with its patio for outdoor snacking. The Post Office will also be located in this new section.

Nine months after it opened, the Lehigh Acres Country Club-Motel proved too small.

The new clubhouse will feature a restaurant to seat 300, cocktail lounge, golfers' lounge, golf pro shop, locker rooms, and health spa including a gymnasium, slenderizing salon, massage and hydrotherapy.

60-Foot Lot Will Take This Split-Level With 8 Rooms

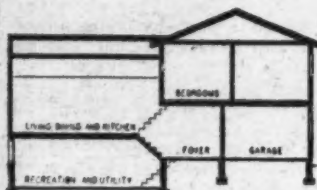
A FEATURE of this split level home is the fact that, within an economy budget, you can have a home of eight rooms, all of them luxuriously livable. In many areas a 60 foot lot would be suitable for this plan, and the exterior is smartly styled to look distinctive in every neighborhood.

The covered entrance leads into a distinctive foyer which offers a glimpse of the living room above and steps down to the recreation room on the level below. This recreation room is accessible and that the youngsters will take to it at once, leaving the upper living room free from traffic.

THE LIVING and entertaining space is suitable to a large family, with company dining on the upper level. There is also a daylight den on the foyer level, easy to reach from the front of the house or from the service entry at the back.

A good closet and adjacent lavatory make this room comfortable for a fourth bedroom (maid's room, guest room or private living room-bedroom for a teen-ager.)

On the living level there is also the spacious kitchen with a bay out to the back to accommodate a dining nook and its own service en-



try, taking further burden off the front door and living levels.

A half flight up from the living level is the bedroom area, complete with three large bedrooms, closets and a bathroom that opens from the master bedroom as well as from the main hall.

Overall Dimensions: 42'6" x 30'6".

Square Feet: 1,200.

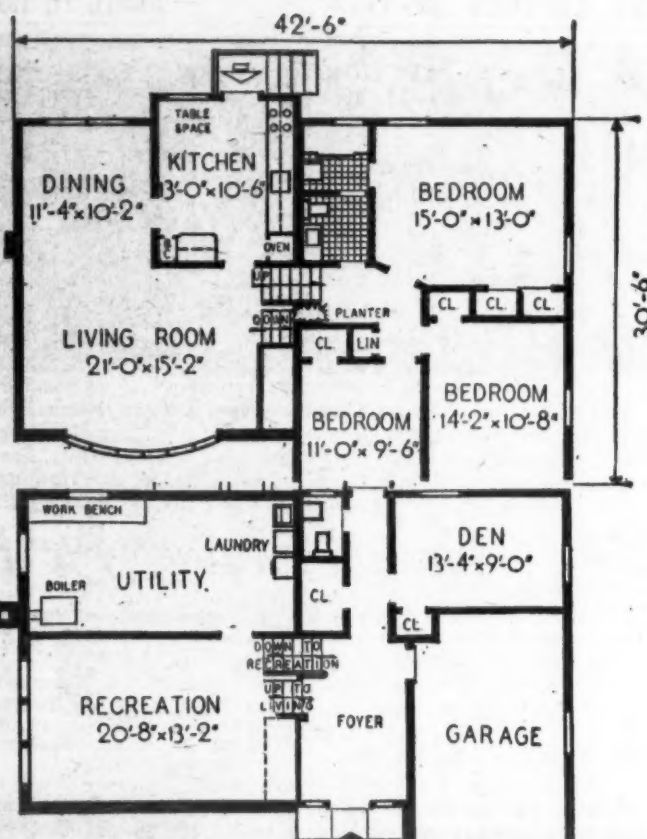
Architect: Alwin Cassens Jr.

Price Group: \$12,000-\$18,000.

Blueprints for Plan 9832-AN may

be obtained at \$20 for one set with

FHA specifications and lumber and mill check list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.



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AKRON, Ohio.—A training school is being conducted by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron to instruct military personnel in the maintenance of inflatable fabric aircraft being produced for Army and Navy field evaluations.

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GYpsy 4-1822



FIRST EDITION of the new Armed Forces Hymnal is presented to President Eisenhower by members of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board. Left to right are Rear Adm. George A. Rosso, chief of chaplains, U.S. Navy; Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Terence P. Finnegan, chief of Air Force chaplains and chairman of the board; the President; Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, chief of Army chaplains and Lt. Comdr. Samuel Sobel, chaplain U.S. Navy and Jewish consultant to the board. Not shown is Chaplain (Comdr.) A. M. Oliver, Navy, executive director of the board.

New Hymnal Styled for Male Voices

WASHINGTON—Military churchgoers who have found the hymns pitched too high for predominantly male congregations should soon find the music more soothing. A new Armed Forces hymnal, the first revision since early World War II days, transposes much of the music to a lower key.

3 Days, 2 Nights In D.C. Offered In Tour for \$24

Three days and two nights in the nation's capital for as little as \$24 make up a new tour offering for 1959 by American Express. Sight-seeing includes a wide choice of the governmental buildings, residential sections, historical monuments, as well as the near-by attractions of Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Annapolis and Arlington.

The tours will be available throughout the year with accommodations at the Willard Hotel whose guest register has included the names of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Jenny Lind, Mark Twain, Charles Dickens, Buffalo Bill, Albert Einstein and the Duke of Windsor.

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Also, calculated to please the service singers is the fact that the new hymnals include more of the hymns they are likely to remember from their home churches.

The new books have been in preparation for more than eight years by a committee of chaplains from the three services. They include separate Catholic, Jewish and Protestant sections with scripture, psalms, prayers and orders of worship as well as hymns of all faiths.

First copy of the new edition was presented to President Eisenhower last week. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and other leaders received copies a few days later.

The chaplains committee was aided by Mr. John Ribble of Westminster Press, Dr. David Hugh Jones, head of the music department at Princeton University Theological Seminary, Maj. Hugh Curry,

director of the Army Band, personnel of the Navy's publishing and printing division and various civilian religious agencies.

The hymnal will replace the Army-Navy Hymnal which was published in 1941.

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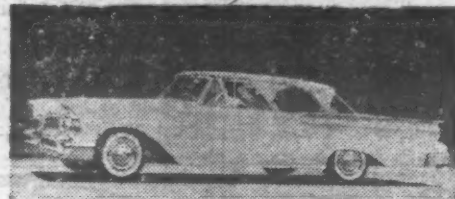
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1957 MERCURY \$1045

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STATION WAGONS

1957 Ford Country Sedan \$995



1958 Fords 1958 Chevs. 1957 Plymouths

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NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

SEE HARRY KROUSE

FOR YOUR

'59 OLDSMOBILE

'59 TRADE-INS

'58 OLDS Holidays & Conv. Low Mileage Trade-Ins. Full Power, R&H. \$2495

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'56 OLDS "98" & "88" Holidays—Fully Equipped . . . \$1395

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'53 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop, Full Power \$1295

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EVERY CAR ROAD-TESTED & GUARANTEED

'57 CHRYSLER Hrdtp. & Sedans. Full Power, R&H \$1795

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'56 FORD Convertible Cpe. R&H. Ford, New Top. \$1195

'56 PONTIAC Cat. Cpe. Full Power, R&H. \$1395

'53 FORDS 3 to Select From AS LOW AS \$395

'53 PONTIAC Coupe Radio & Heater. \$495

DRIVE IN FOR APPRAISAL—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

HARRY KROUSE OLDSMOBILE

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Plymouth Looks Back 31 Years

THE 11 MILLIONTH car built by Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation rolled off the Detroit assembly line recently, and Plymouth executives, looking back over the long road of economic and automotive progress for the past 31 years, reached this conclusion:

Today's automobile, compared with the first Plymouth built in 1928, offers its owner nearly twice as much for his money.

Comparing the least expensive two-door sedans offered by the division in 1928 and 1959, here are the findings of Plymouth research in support of greater value per dollar in today's automobile:

• In "real money"—what one can buy with a day's pay—today's Plymouth costs far less than did the corresponding car some 31 years ago.

• In value—considering what one gets in a car today versus the

good old days—the modern car owner is miles ahead.

• Today's car will last twice as long in terms of time, and travel nearly three times as far before it is worn out.

Economists consider that the true cost of a commodity is the number of hours a man must work in order to buy it. The typical wage earner had to work about 180 hours more to buy a new Plymouth in 1928 than does his counterpart today.

Here's how it works out:

The retail price, including Federal tax, posted on the window of a 1959 Plymouth Savoy two-door sedan is \$2,232. To earn this amount, an hourly worker engaged in manufacturing would need to work about 1048 hours, based on the 1958 national average hourly earnings of \$2.13.

In 1928, a Plymouth two-door sedan was advertised at \$690. Average hourly earnings for the factory worker were 56.2 cents. It was necessary for him to work 1228 hours to earn the purchase price, 180 hours more than today's worker.

The 180 hours saved, based on the 1958 average earnings, amount to a cash savings of \$383.40 from the worker's income.

Back in 1928, such items as bumpers were listed as optional equipment at extra cost. For the same number of working hours re-

quired to equal the price of a stripped model in 1928, today's buyer can not only get the bumpers, but he can specify other items of equipment which were unheard of in 1928, such as heater, push-button radio and automatic transmission.

NEW and USED CARS

\$2195 FULL PRICE

FOR A BRAND NEW
'59 PLYMOUTH
SUBURBAN STATION WAGON



Terms can be arranged as low as **\$49 PER MO.**

FACTORY EQUIPPED, NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR FREIGHT, NO HIDDEN CHARGES. BANK RATE FINANCING. NO BALLOON NOTES.

Contact **ROBERT SPROUL**
Military Sales Rep.

RICKARD & DAVIS

628 Penna. Ave., S.E., Wash., D.C.

Buy With Confidence From S.E. Washington's ONLY DeSoto-Plymouth

DIRECT FACTORY DEALERS
LI 3-8897

Large stock of all '59 Models at Big Savings.

NEW and USED CARS

Attention Returning Servicemen
Upon Arrival at McGuire AFB Terminal
CALL TWINOAKS 3-3165

UNCLE & HULICK FORD INC.

Lakehurst Road, Brown Mills, N. J.

For immediate delivery on 1959 Fords. No need to travel any further. Save time and money. No one any closer. McGuire AFB & Ft. Dix only authorized Ford Dealer. Send for Special Military Price List. Cars delivered to arrival point.

All New 1959 Pontiac



BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED
3 Yr., 34,000 Mile Guarantee

\$2725

BANK FINANCING

• Spot delivery

• Lay away plan available to military

• 36 months to pay

• Immediate delivery

AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN

WRITE JACK FLETCHER

MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE

Call LI 6-7200 for FREE Courtesy

Car upon arrival in D.C.

Open Till 9 P.M. Daily Including Sun.

STAR PONTIAC

407-427 FLA. AVE. N.E.

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Leading Pontiac Dealer On the East Coast

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DISCOUNT MOTORS
LEADS WASHINGTON, D.C. MARKET IN TOTAL SALES TO MILITARY PERSONNEL—

THE REASON!
• LOWER CARRYING CHARGES
• FREE TAGS and TITLE
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• 1 YEAR GUARANTEE ON MOST CARS
• 5 MINUTE FINANCING ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

'59 FORD
2-DOOR



\$1695

'58 CHEV. \$1195

'57 MERC. \$1075

'57 CHEV. \$ 595

NAME YOUR OWN DOWN-PAYMENT

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OPEN DAILY-10 P.M.

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SERVICEMEN!

don't let anyone call your deal impossible 'til you see the leader for the

No.1 DEAL ON BRAND NEW '59 FORDS

THUNDERBIRDS, LINCOLNS, MERCURYS, EDSLS & IMPORTED ENGLISH FORDS!

- OUTSELLING EVERY OTHER DEALER in the Washington, D. C.-Arlington, Va. area!
- Allotments are NOT required!
- Special financing arranged for servicemen—without waiting or red tape!
- Immediate delivery arranged—even if you still owe on your old car!

"Next to a new car a Chernerized car is best!"
Biggest Selling used car name in America

Chernerized Cars

OVER 200 GUARANTEED CARS AT \$300—\$3000

Call for your free courtesy car. We'll pick you up anywhere in Washington area. Open weekdays until 9 P.M., all day Saturday, closed Sun.

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

Name & Rank

Address

Phone: Home Office Age

Length of Service Enlistment Expires

Car Desired Present Car

Amount Owed On Present Car \$

MAIL COUPON TO ARMED FORCES SALES MANAGER AT EITHER ADDRESS LISTED BELOW

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WASHINGTON, D. C. ★ HOBART 2-5000

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FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY, EDEL

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ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA ★ OVERLOOK 3-4000

NEW and USED CARS

GABBY—the
"DISCOUNT KING" SAYS
NOBODY!
YES, NOBODY UNDERSELLS ME!
'58 CHEV.



\$1369

'58 MERC. ... \$1650

'57 FORD ... \$ 685

'57 CHRY. ... \$1250

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CASH

MANY OTHER MODELS

TO CHOOSE, 53s THRU 58s

Our Many Satisfied Military Customers

Throughout The World is Your

guarantee of A Fair Deal.

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Located Opposite Greyhound &

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Gabby's
"YOU AUTO BUY FROM US"

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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REEDMAN DODGE, INC.
 U.S. ROUTE #1 — AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

REEDMAN DODGE INC.**PRESENTS: A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW**

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THE COMPLETELY BRAND NEW 1959 DODGE PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS, CONVERTIBLES, SPORTS CARS, AND DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS...

NOW ON DISPLAY

OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY OF 1959 MODELS
 AWAITING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Open 6 Days A Week from 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M.

Closed Sundays

AUTHORIZED DODGE SALES & SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE

PHONES SK 7-3721; SK 7-3722

FLASH-1958 LEFT OVER MODELS

WE WILL OVER ALLOW UP TO \$1300 ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK.
 FOR EXAMPLE: IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW UP TO \$1350 ON A BRAND NEW 1958 LEFTOVER MODEL SWEPT-WING DODGE.

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

Route 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

SERVICE
 SKyline 7-6948
 RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
 MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES
 SKyline 7-6947
 RAMBLER

**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
 ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD**

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2644.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdns.	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2759.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags.	2899.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75

**AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE
 OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAYS**

P. S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 1000 automobiles all makes and body styles.

REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Route No. 1 — At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.



Private Sale Now Going On The World's Largest Seller

CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLETS

A Product of General Motors Corporation
 Brand New Factory Fresh
 Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2509.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN
 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL
 OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF
 OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS**

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

**COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,
 PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958
 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.**

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Olds Leads 'Mediums'; Ford's Art Festival

OLDSMOBILE is maintaining leadership in the medium price class and occupying third place in the automobile industry, according to the latest registration figures released by R. L. Polk and Company.

National registration figures, which are complete through January, show that Oldsmobile registrations are the third highest in the industry for the second consecutive month.

PRELIMINARY JUDGES for the 1959 Ford Employees International Art Festival have been announced as the world-wide amateur competition got under way at six Ford Motor Company locations in this area.

Named to the jury were Michael P. Church, Supervisor of Special Projects, University of Michigan; Kenneth Saltmarche, Curator, Will Le-stead Library and Art Gallery, Windsor, Ontario, and Arthur Lougee, Art Director of the Ford Times.

Entries have been submitted by employee-artists in Egypt, Belgium, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, England, Finland, New Zealand,

Portugal, Singapore, Mexico, Chile, South Africa, Sweden and Uruguay.

A TOUR OF the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant, where Chrysler Corporation is producing Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles, highlighted a four-day visit to Detroit by a 60-man military delegation representing 16 Latin American republics of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Heading the visitors was Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., USMC Ret., chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board and a former commandant of the Marine Corps.

CASH AWARDS of \$43,200 will be made to 162 national De Soto salesmen for outstanding sales efforts in 1958.

Destroyer Due In Charleston

Another active fleet destroyer will be assigned to Charleston for Naval Reserve training duty effective April 15, Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, announced recently.

She is the USS Robinson (DD-562), now based at Norfolk, Va. as a unit of Destroyer Sq. 32.

Upon arrival here, the Robinson will be assigned to Reserve Escort Squadron Four as the flagship of Capt. F. P. Lyons, Squadron Commander, who maintains his headquarters in Charleston.

Ships of this squadron provide sea training for Naval reservists in the southeastern part of the country by a continuing schedule of two week training cruises.

The Robinson, currently commanded by Cmdr. C. L. Nagle, was commissioned in August, 1943 and earned seven battle stars during War II for action in the Pacific including the Marianas and Philippine campaigns.

United Air Lines Bids for Ball Fans

(Continued from Page E1)

ticket outlets in 80 cities across the country.

Under the plan, fans living in non-major league areas may make reservations at local United offices for games in American and National League franchise cities. The box seat or grandstand reservation will be honored at the box office on the day of the game.

CANADIAN NATIONAL Railways and Trans-Canada Airlines have announced they will issue a joint credit card in the early future to cover the wide range of facilities offered by the two companies.

The TCA-CNR card will be the first comprehensive travel credit card issued jointly by an airline and railroad company.

Chrysler Report

NEW YORK.—Dollar sales of Chrysler Corporation and all wholly-owned subsidiaries for the final quarter of 1958 were \$679 million, and net earnings for the period were \$11 million, equal to \$1.30 a share, the company disclosed recently in its financial report for 1958. In the same 1957 period, sales were \$819 million and earnings were \$16 million, equal to \$1.88 a share.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

SIMPLE BEADS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR LOOKS

The real difference in feminine fashions during the coming months will be the accessories chosen to go with the offerings of the designers. Regardless of your clothing budget, you can look like a queen with judicious application of jewelry know-how. Some of the more interesting possibilities in the jewelry line this spring feature the many-stranded strings of inexpensive crystal beads that were so popular in the era of the 1920's. Other fashion news will be found on Page M10 inside this issue.



ALL AMERICA REMEMBERS THE LAST DAYS OF ROOSEVELT

The last days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will live forever in the history books of the United States. This issue contains a penetrating look at these days which will remain forever as a vital and living part of the American scene that was World War II. You will want to read every word of these interesting extracts from the book "Off the Record With F.D.R." by his confidential secretary, William D. Hassett. See Page M4.

APRIL 1957 M1

A BOY MEETS
A POLICEMAN... M3

HOW TO BUY
YOUR HOME... M3

The Boy on the Police Blotter

BARELY 13, HIS LIFE WAS ALMOST OVER . . .

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.

BARELY 13, his life was almost over.

This was Billy's fourth appearance in court and he already had the earmarks of a future criminal. He seemed determined to make the wrong move. He pretended boredom as the judge spoke. Sullen, morose and shabbily dressed, he stared at his feet. Only his clenched fists betrayed any feeling. He was getting clobbered like all the other times, but it didn't matter. His mother clobbered him, didn't she—before he ran away? And the kids on the street used to clobber him—before he learned how to hit back with railroad spikes.

Child of the slums . . . never knowing a father . . . raised in an endless series of institutions and foster homes, Billy T's entire conception of the world was: you get hit—and somehow—you hit back. Suddenly something jarred him, something different from the other times. "And therefore I'm recommending that you be

sent to Children's Village, young man," the judge said.

The boy's mind raced for an instant. What was this, a new kind of jail . . . some extra-special punishment? Then his interest flagged and he shrugged his shoulders—didn't make any difference what it was.

Billy had no way of knowing, but Children's Village was destined to be the scene of his re-birth.

Of course, being torn again at 13 was no easy matter and the

process turned into a regular war at the start. But the odds favored the Village. With a warm, healthy, cottage-home-life atmosphere, round-the-clock attention by dedicated staff and over a century's experience behind it, Children's Village had reclaimed most of the 55,000 hostile and bewildered children who had passed through its portals in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Billy declared his war soon after arrival by "clamming up." Walking around with an old man's shuffle, he simply refused to speak to anyone. And because he thought it might protect him from the blows of a world trying hard to "get rid" of him, he also refused to take off his old, over-sized coat—even in a heated room.

When the blows didn't come, Billy was puzzled. He stepped up his "campaigns"—by trying to start a bonfire in his cottage.

The ever-watchful cottage mother entered the room quickly enough to prevent him.

The boy assumed his familiar pose—head bowed, eyes down—and waited for a verbal explosion.

But the woman was fighting her war along different lines. All she said was, "Relax, Billy," and offered him a cigarette. "Use your matches on this." The boy gasped in disbelief.

He looked at her for the first time in weeks. Somehow, he was all choked up. "You knew what I wanted," he told her, opening his coat and lighting the cigarette. "So do others," she answered, "if you give them a chance."

It was a major breakthrough, a first step to victory!

SLOWLY, cautiously, the boy began "casing the joint" more



Police Chief Joe Trojack of Hastings, New York, goes out of his way to make friends with the "boys on the police blotter" sent to Children's Village. Boys wonder what the "gimmick" is, at first, soon develop respect for the law through respect for the officer who brings them candy, bicycles and sound advice.

thoroughly. It was really true—no shrieking, no screaming, no beating anywhere.

Less wary, he agreed to visit the auto mechanic's shop one afternoon. He entered a strange, new world. Being with other kids felt good and the sight of all the tools and apparatus filled him with wonder. When he thought no one was looking, he reached out and touched a socket wrench. Something stirred inside. Later, he volunteered to answer a question.

The instructor—responsible for filing a report on all the boys—reported that Billy seemed to have real interest. And Billy had to admit—in spite of himself—the class had been fun.

Before the month was out, he was investigating the hobby club where youngsters built furniture, repaired toys for distribution to hospitals, and painted little figurines to be sold. They told him the money was used by cottage groups to go on outings or have parties.

The hobby instructor noted: "Sullen at first. Later extremely interested. Made friends with a few boys and went out of his way to help." Billy? He was forced to admit—again—that it was lots of fun. He joined the Village unit of the National Defense Cadet Corps. He was as proud as the other boys when the U.S. Army Reserve Corps gave the unit a superior rating.

Each time the boy gave a little, he got it back a hundred-fold. Slowly, surely, his hostility was collapsing. One of the best indications came in a report of a fight on the basketball court. Billy intervened to prevent another boy from getting punched.

The instructor's remarks: "This youngster has a natural sense of fair play and in a moment of emergency it revealed itself. Later on, when I told him I appreciated it, he seemed to want to cover up."

In the months to come, Billy was still to have his ups and downs. But the sullen kid in the oversized coat was on the right road at last!

The 282 workers of Children's Village are putting 120 kids a year on the right road, these days.

They are proving that the national problem of juvenile delinquency can be solved—with proper handling.

Yet no one realizes more than the Village staff itself that the work is hard, and complicated.

MORE THAN "merely giving the kids a break," the Village has set up a program that reaches deep into every facet of a child's life. Experts cover all fields—from education, medicine and psychiatry to child care and religion. Their goal: to cure abnormal drives, recapture and channel the normal drives and integrate them into a well-rounded individual.

The overall principle is to surround the children with an environment that has as much variety as life anywhere, then gradually encourage them to take an active part in it.

Apart from the experience and dedication of the staff, the specific tools are the classroom, the weekly interview with a caseworker, vocational preparation, recreation, religious training, cottage and community living. The devoted volunteers, trained in special seminars, assist the professional staff in all these activities.

Taken for granted by most people, such guidance is unknown to Children's Village kids before they arrive. "In fact," says Executive Director of the Village, Joseph F. Phelan, Jr., himself a young father of three, "such guidance is rare in too many homes, today." Delinquency, he maintains, is not merely a product of the slums. There are boys at the Village who come from "good" homes in the economic sense. "But," says Joe Phelan, "their parents haven't created an environment in which the child can develop constructive, independent curiosity—and at the same time, feel safe—sure of himself and of his parents' concern."

Statistics show that over 73 percent of boys who get this guidance at the Village go on to useful, law-abiding citizenship. And the Village staff is certain the percentage would be even more impressive—if they had greater funds to work with.



A warm home-life, with "mom" and "pop," the cottage-parents, playing as well as working with boys in their charge, is an important part of therapy at Children's Village.

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Insure YOUR AUTOMOBILE . .

Complete overseas and marine coverages

- ONE POLICY CAN COVER ENTIRE TOUR
- UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
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Finance YOUR AUTOMOBILE . .

Specialized Service for Officers and Top NCO's

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Send Information On: ☐ Insurance ☐ Financing

Name _____ Rank _____

Country where car to be garaged _____

Present address _____

Date of Birth _____ Marital Status _____ Serial No. _____

Car year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____

No. Cyls _____ Date Purch. _____ New or Used _____ Cost _____

Age of the youngest male driver? _____

Will Spouse join you later? Yes ☐ No ☐ Concurrent travel? Yes ☐ No ☐

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

U. S. Savings Bonds are presented for each new savings-share account, remaining for 12 months or more, as follows:

Your Savings	Your Gift Dividend
\$ 1,000	\$ 25.00 U. S. Savings Bond
\$ 2,000	\$ 50.00 U. S. Savings Bond
\$ 5,000	\$100.00 U. S. Savings Bond
\$10,000	\$200.00 U. S. Savings Bond

Of course, all accounts earn our very liberal regular DIVIDEND, compounded quarterly. We are prepared to service Class E allotments.

The Family Savings and Home Loan Association

640 Frederick Road
Baltimore 28, Md.

HISTORIC MARYLAND'S ONLY STATE-WIDE ASSOCIATION

The Wall-Knockers Rarely Get Bargain

ARE you a "wall-knocker"? That's the term many real estate men apply to prospective home buyers who, ignorant of what they should really be looking for, thump the walls of a house curiously, hoping to hear some clue. Like "tire-kickers" among used car salesmen, and "leather-sniffers" in a whole variety of fields, "wall-knockers" rarely get as much value as they should. They shop for a home on Saturday, but forget to find out whether that quiet, shady lane is a truck route on weekdays. They admire a pretty lawn while shopping in summer, but forget to ask about the presence of insulation so necessary for winter. They do their hunting on dry, blue-sky days—and fail to look for the high-water marks on the basement walls.

"Buying a home is like proposing marriage," says housing expert Aubrey M. Callis of American Smelting and Refining Company, a major producer of such metals as copper, brass, and lead which are widely used in home construction. "If you're not careful, a slick coat of paint may dazzle you out of looking for honest structural soundness. Many people forget all about the attic."

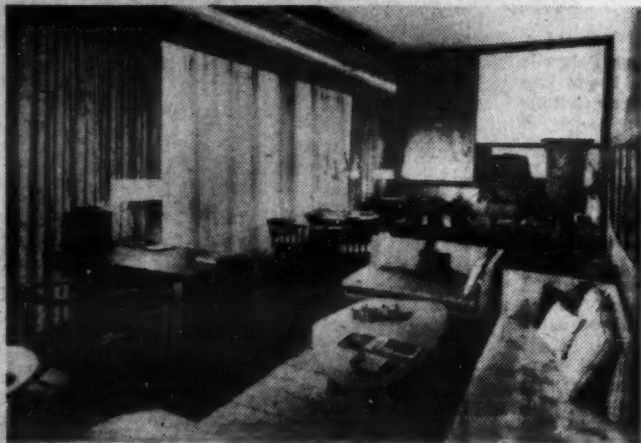
Lists are an invaluable house-hunting aid. Before you shop, write down all the features your new house and neighborhood must have; then list those you'd like to find if you can.

While looking at prospective homes, have one member of the family jot down the good and bad points of each house you see. That way, you're less likely to request a second look at a house that left you cold first time around.

EASY to spot features are sometimes so obvious that no one thinks to check them, yet a house that lacks these features can be a king-size headache for years to come.

1. Exterior. Is the siding solid, the roofing tight and flat? Paint free of peels, blisters and "alligatoring"? (A negative answer might mean a leak in the rain drainage system.) Rain gutters and spouts should lead to dry wells (underground beds of rock and gravel for dispersion) at least 15 feet from the house. You can test the downspout by inserting a hose nozzle and running water down it for five minutes; none should back up.

2. Layout and Room Design. It's faulty if you must walk through the living room to get to any other room except the dining room. Is there a bath or lavatory on the ground floor? (This is a consideration for any family, a must for those with small children.) Is the kitchen large enough to provide adequate work space, with at least one good-size window? Does each bedroom have



Model homes usually are attractively—and sometimes expensively—furnished. You have to see the bare walls and floor, experts say, to really visualize what you are buying.

cross-ventilation? Is there at least one closet for each person—plus coat, linen and broom closets and mildew-proof storage space? Experts say that no more than 10 percent of all floor space should be devoted to halls—anything more is pure waste.

3. Construction. Check basement walls for severe cracks, bulges, dampness, signs of flooding, a musty smell. Can it be aired out? If basement beams are free of

Don't forget to look over the neighborhood when you consider your home purchase.

Check the surrounding area to see if it has been improving or deteriorating in recent years. After all, besides buying a place to live in, you're making an investment and the value might just as well go up as down.

Zoning laws and regulations have a lot to do with how a neighborhood fares. They guarantee that a residential section is not likely to lose its desirable qualities through the introduction of industrial or commercial activities.

A quick clue to the neighborhood's future is whether the residents keep their property well maintained. If the houses look unkempt and decaying, you can be pretty certain that property values in the area are in danger.

rot, termites or carpenter ants, you should see no "sawdust traces," should not be able to sink a strong knife or icepick more than an inch or two into the beams. Watch out for long, deep plaster cracks around door and window frames, rain leakage stains on upstairs ceilings and walls and around chimneys. Floors should be firm and level—you can test them with a 98 cent spirit level.

4. Wiring. Are there enough electrical outlets and circuits for the size of the house? Each fuse or circuit breaker in the basement panel board represents one circuit. Insist on a written guarantee that

the house has at least a 60 amp electric service (100 or even 200 amps are better). If the home is to be built, or if you're planning structural changes, call the telephone company for free advice on wiring. By running the wires behind walls, you'll avoid excessive exposed wiring. Consider having two or more outlets in each telephone room. That way, you can make future furniture shifts without requiring a major telephone installation visit.

5. Heating equipment. Is it suitable to the size of the house? Many new homes include two small heaters in lieu of one larger one—the "double header" gives a more even distribution of heat throughout the house.

6. Fixtures. Replacing worn-out ones can run into big money. Most reputable builders use solid brass bathroom fixtures and you'll be better off and free of plumbing repair bills if you specify heavy-gauge brass (gauge refers to thickness). The extra cost is slight, and the fixture is much less likely to be bent out of shape.

7. Yard. Large enough for your family's needs, and private enough? Will the summer privacy provided by trees disappear with autumn's falling leaves? Shrubbery that's right up against an old house may harbor dangerous dampness or carpenter ants; check.

8. Garage. Big enough for your car? Room for garden tools, a workshop, storage or screens or storm windows? How much snow-covered driveway will you have to shovel? Is there a covered walk to the house?

IN addition, check those vital "invisibles"; such as lumber, soil pipes, attic openings and insulation.

Everyone has been in \$10,000 homes that looked better, even "felt" better than homes costing twice as much. The odds are that the reason was careful attention to the above details.

If you want to buy a bargain home, you can't afford to be a "wall-knocker."

NEXT WEEK

The importance of women in America today is the subject of a report coming in the next issue of the WEEKEND Magazine Section. You'll be amazed at this story and you'll also learn why women ARE harder to understand than men.

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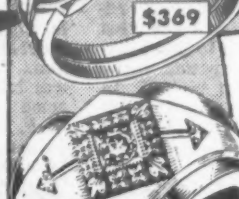
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The

Weekend Magazine Section

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wiant

Art Director: Dorothy Swartz

The Last Days Of F.D.R.

Fourteen years ago this week Franklin D. Roosevelt was at Warm Springs, Georgia, ready to attend a barbecue with newsmen and others; planning for a trip to San Francisco for the United Nations' formation, and dictating the first draft of his Jefferson Day speech. F.D.R. reached the end of the trail. Here, condensed from the book, "Off the Record With F.D.R.," by William D. Hassett, the president's confidential assistant, is the moving account of F.D.R.'s last days.

APRIL 10, Tuesday. Said he would be glad to attend an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue to be given by Mayor Frank Alcorn of Warm Springs and Ruth Stevens on Columbus Highway near Henry 'Bombs' old cottage next Thursday. Told him that if he desired to take it in, I would have the number present limited—would keep it under fifty. Fine, said he, but didn't care for barbecued pork; preferred Brunswick stew, preceded by an old-fashioned cocktail. Assured him Ruth Stevens was already combing Merriweather County for the ingredients of the stew. He laughed when I told him the idea of the barbecue originated in the Warm Springs Hotel the other night when Ruth, always in Metaphor rich, announced that she had "just bought a . . . pig that weighed three hundred pounds."

April 11, Wednesday. The Boss said he would be glad to have midday dinner at the Marine camp next Sunday as guest of Major Dickinson, who has asked me to extend the invitation. He declared anew his determination to go in person to San Francisco to address the opening session of the United Nations Conference on April 25. In the afternoon, dictated the first draft of his Jefferson Day speech to Dorothy Brady, which I read tonight—a good speech, too.

April 12, Thursday. Today the great and final change. In the quiet beauty of the Georgia spring, like a thief in the night, came the day of the Lord. The immortal spirit no longer supported the failing flesh, and at 3:35 P.M. the President gave up the ghost. How unsearchable are the ways of God and how deep the prayer of the Psalmist: "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is; that I may know how frail I am."

Of course I had seen it coming for all too long, but little thought the end so near. At 1:15—as near as I could learn—he suffered a seizure; at 3:35 it was all over. A massive hemorrhage had done its work.

It was late when I saw him for the first time today. He was in good spirits, but did not look well. Color bad; countenance registered weariness. The White House pouch,

being flown down as usual, was delayed; consequently reached Atlanta hours late and did not arrive at the Carver Cottage on the Foundation until after noon. A heavy batch of mail, which I immediately carried to the Little White House. Was shocked at the President's appearance. He was up and fully dressed, at the card table near the fireplace, seated in the stout leather chair which he favored—back to the windows that overlooked the pine trees.

Told him the mail was heavy and, as I was late, perhaps he would prefer to have me leave it with him to take up after luncheon. No, he said, he would sign it all at once. He began with the usual wisecracks. Presently, Mme. Shoumatoff, an artist—altogether too aggressive—came in, set up her easel, and began sketching. She had been here since Monday. She interrupted the paper work constantly; measured the President's nose; made other facial measurements; asked the Boss to turn this way and that. Through it all, the President looked so fatigued and weary. He always looked best at breakfast time. The weariness crept upon him from midday onward, as I saw too plainly when I had to return to the cottage after my morning visit.

When I left the cottage, I was fully resolved to ask Bruenn to put an end to this unnecessary hounding of a sick man. But the next time I saw him, it was at the bedside of the dying President.

(Mme. Shoumatoff was commissioned to paint this portrait by Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, who had known the Roosevelt since the time of F.D.R.'s Assistant Secretaryship of the Navy.)

As I went over the papers later with the newspapermen, I found that the last enrolled bill, which he signed, was a measure to continue the Commodity Credit Corporation and increase its borrowing power.

I returned to the Foundation, had a plate of soup, and was back at the Carver Cottage—oblivious of impending tragedy. Didn't see Dr. Bruenn, so could not tell him how ill the President looked, nor the ordeal through which the artist was putting him. The first thing I knew, George Fox was hurriedly sent for by Dr. Bruenn to come to the President's cottage. A little later, Mike Reilly phoned me to come up. I was there within five minutes—about 1:30 P.M. The heavy breathing which I heard as soon as I entered the cottage told the story. I knew the President was mortally stricken. Laura Delano and Margaret Suckley were in the living room where I had left them with F.D.R. so short a time before.

We sat in silence. Presently I went into the President's bedroom. Dr. Bruenn and George Fox were with him. His eyes were closed—mouth open—the awful breathing . . . But the Greek nose and noble forehead were grand as ever. I knew it was the last of earth. No one spoke. I looked at my watch. It was 2:12. I knew that I should not see him again. I left the bedroom and went back to the living room with L.D. and M.S. A little later, Grace Tully arrived. We spoke no word. Grace sat down, her lips moving in prayer . . .

Apparently the fatal seizure came about 1:15, just as the luncheon table was being



laid. Dr. Bruenn said that Miss Delano thought the President said: "I have a terrific headache."

Arthur Prettyman, the faithful Negro valet, and the Filipino boy, Irineo Esperancilla, carried the Chief to his bedroom. He soon was unconscious . . .

At 3:35, as I sat in the living room with Grace Tully, Laura Delano, and Margaret Suckley, the silencing of the dreadful breathing was a signal that the end had come, even before Dr. Bruenn emerged from the chamber of death. Thus a good man met the solemn day that awaits us all.

Dr. Bruenn told Admiral McIntire that all was over. The Admiral broke the news to Mrs. Roosevelt, who in turn informed the Vice President. Meanwhile I phoned Steve Early and told him. He and I agreed that we would announce the death simultaneously—he at the White House, I at the Foundation.

So I asked Louise Hachmeister to tell the newspapermen, already gone to the Alcorn barbecue, to meet me at Carver Cottage for an announcement. They had no inkling of what was coming—their air that of slight resentment because their revel had been interrupted. I told them what had happened. After I made a brief statement of the time and cause of death, I suggested that they get their flashes and bulletins off, as I had asked Dr. Bruenn to come down and give them the medical statement to round out the story.

April 13, Friday. F.D.R. made his last journey from Warm Springs this morning—the strangeness and unreality of all that has happened in so brief a time. President Truman has already taken over and is, I suppose, at the desk in the Executive Office where the late Boss sat for more than twelve years. The deeper lesson of it is that no matter how unexpected the change, the succession is quiet and orderly and the processes of government continue . . .

I stood beside Mrs. Roosevelt—almost on the spot where the President worked at his table before the fireplace yesterday—when the coffin was carried out by non-

comes from the various services of the armed forces. I did not look at the face of the dead. I doubt if Mrs. Roosevelt did either. I had worked with him for the last time in this room less than twenty-four hours earlier . . .

April 15, Sunday. Hyde Park. F.D.R. came home today—the long journey from Warm Springs over. The train, brought up via New York Central on the east bank of the Hudson, was stopped behind the home place, as occasionally in times past. I left the train early . . . went up the woods road through the virgin forest which the Boss loved and of which he often spoke. Arrived at the home, went through the opening in the hemlock hedge and there was the open grave right in the spot where he had told me so casually that he wished to be buried.

The muted notes of the West Point band told that the horse-drawn caisson bearing the Commander-in-Chief was on the way up the hillside through the woods. I have no ear for music, unfortunately. Never before, however, was Chopin's "Funeral March" so grand. One by one, evenly spaced, came the staccato shots of the President's salute—twenty-one guns, fired from somewhere outside the garden. They echoed and re-echoed across the Hudson Valley and faded into silence. F.D.R. was near home now. The band and escort of West Point cadets came into the garden from the east side. For the last time for F.D.R. came the familiar measures of "Hail to the Chief"—triumphant and majestic—one more token of man's mortality.

In a silence broken only by the solemn notes of the funeral dirge, we waited for the Chief. Nearer and nearer came the doleful music. Then, through an opening in the hedge toward the house, came the little procession headed by the venerable Dr. Anthony, rector of St. James in Hyde Park. Going on eighty, with faltering step, it seemed almost as though the aged clergyman had not sufficient strength to complete the way to the head of the grave. The lusty noncoms came next, the heavy burden of the great bronze coffin all they could carry . . . While Dr. Anthony was reading his lines, I noticed that just above the Hudson River side of the hedge a lilac bush was unfolding its blossoms—a reminder of Walt Whitman's tribute to Lincoln with its famous first line, "When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed." F.D.R.'s burial was on the anniversary of Lincoln's death in 1865.

(Later Hassett wrote: "As the shadows lengthen, I shall be increasingly grateful for the memory of those spacious Hyde Park days when the head of a famous Hudson Valley clan would push a new cigarette into his long holder and in a deep, resonant voice begin: 'Bill, did I ever tell you about the time . . .'")

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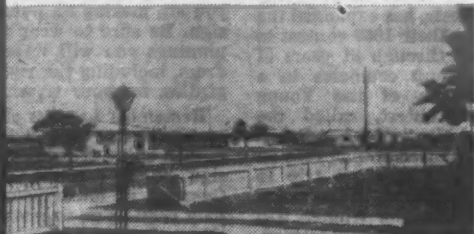
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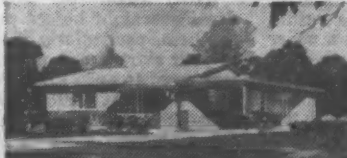
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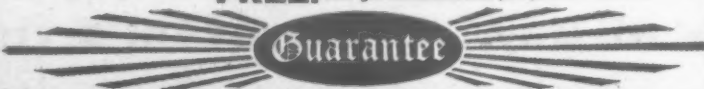
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First Cut Then Sew And Show

WHO's the best dressed gal in town?

She's the lady who sews her own clothes, who has learned that fashion is such a personal thing that it requires a personal approach, and who likes to have the newest styles first.

She's forty million strong, and she spends about 10 billion hours a year at her sewing machine, turning out everything from ballgowns to bibs.

The home seamstress ranks

among the most fashion-conscious women in the country. Last year, when the controversial chemise was big fashion news, chemise patterns outsold other patterns by a whopping percentage, to make the chemise the most-stitched silhouette of the season.

Though the figures are not yet in for this year, it's safe to predict that the trimmed-down Empire look will be the winner—the look that was just introduced by Paris, and which has been translated

into patterns for the home seamstress. Thanks to on-the-ball pattern companies, women who sew their own can enjoy the newest fashions almost faster than their sisters who prefer store-bought clothes. After all, it takes less time for one woman to make one dress than for a manufacturer to make and sell a variety of sizes and colors.

★ ★ ★

WOMEN OF ALL AGES have joined the ranks of the nation's

home seamstresses, but the younger women—from mid-teens to early twenties—are the most style-conscious of the group. These are the gals who are first with the new styles, who like to try their hands at new silhouettes and new designs.

With the growing number of younger women turning to the sewing machine, the pattern companies have concentrated on turning out younger styles in younger sizes. A few years ago, size 12 was the smallest any pattern company had to offer. Now, it's possible to get junior sizes beginning with 9—perfectly proportioned for even the most diminutive misses.

Every member of the home sewing industry is interested in the younger age group. For example, the Singer Sewing Machine Company, long noted for its Teen-Age Sewing Contests, has expanded the age limits in their 1959 contest to include girls through 21 years of age. This group competes in a special division of the Young Stylemaker Contest, called the "Misses and Mrs." division. Prizes range from a fitted sewing case on the local level to a jet trip to Paris for the winner of the grand prize. In Paris, the winner will realize the dream of every fashion-minded miss—she will have a chance to see firsthand the fabulous fall openings of the French couturiers and know the new fashions long before they are shown to the rest of the world.

★ ★ ★

FABRIC COMPANIES, too, have realized the importance of the lady who sews. As a result, yard goods counters have a wider range of fabrics than ever before, so the sewing-minded miss will be able to adapt a pattern to her favorite color and fabric. With her own choice of trimmings and decorations, she can have an outfit that is entirely her own, and which she will never meet on the street.

Economy is a factor in sewing, though it goes hand-in-hand with fashion. Economy, for the woman who sews, is not an out-and-out penny-pinching maneuver, but rather a more-money-for-the-things-she-wants proposition. A recent survey shows that the average young career girl can save over \$200 a year, by sewing items such as blouses, skirts and coats. She does not save this money—instead, she invests it in a new hat, new shoes, new purse and jewelry—items which she could not afford if she had not saved money by sewing.

Of course, girls who do a lot of sewing usually decide to enter

one of the many sewing contests, in which they can win fame and fortune. However, the decision of what to make and how to make it is a difficult one. For those who will enter the Stylemaker Contest, here, are helpful hints from the sewing experts.

Fashion is the first consideration—and this is a very personal kind of fashion, concerning what looks best on you, rather than what is news from Paris. Select a silhouette that you know is becoming. Pick a fabric that is easy to handle—sheer wool is a favorite—and a color that does a lot for you.

★ ★ ★

MAKE YOUR PATTERN alterations before cutting into the fabric, because the fit is extra-important in a contest. Even though you might not ordinarily baste, do baste bustline darts and other critical points before stitching if you are making an unfamiliar design. Be sure to wear the underpinnings you will wear with the dress, including the right bra and girdles, for your try-ons.

Remember to press as you go—on the wrong side, with a steam iron. A shiny pressing mark is the sign of a careless seamstress. Overcast or finish your seams if they need it; on firmly woven fabrics, stitching and pinking is a good enough finish.

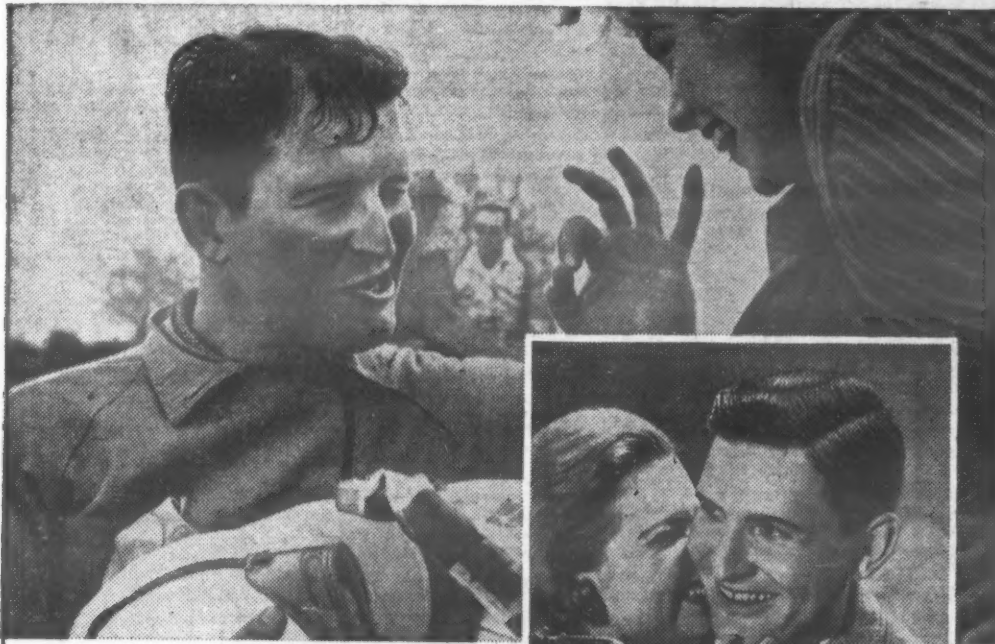
A hand worked buttonhole is always a mark of quality sewing, though a good machine-made buttonhole is better than a sloppy hand-made one. Perfect bound buttonholes are important.

★ ★ ★

REMEMBER TO HANG the dress overnight before putting in the hem, particularly if a section of your skirt is cut off grain. You may need to even the hemline before finishing. Allow plenty of hem—2½ inches is the minimum for a straight skirt—3 inches is better.

Be careful not to let your garment get a worked-over look—too much sewing is almost as bad as too little. Remember that the final test of the dress is the way it looks on you.

Of course, the judges for the Young Stylemaker Contest will focus their attention only on the garment you make. But for your own satisfaction and joy of accomplishment, you will want to select just the right shoes, purse, gloves, hat and jewelry to set it off. Be sure your shoes are in good condition, your gloves are clean, and your accessories are understated. Finally, model it with pride, show it off to your best ability, and trust to your good work to put you among the top winners.



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One Less Worry— His Son Was Okay

BRUCE Hackett thrust a fork into his plate of baked beans and wished fervently that his wife hadn't chosen this particular week to take little Linda on a visit to Grandma's. Not that he resented an occasional meal-out-of-a-can, but he badly needed somebody to talk to.



He glanced across the kitchen table at his 16-year-old son, Peter, and shrugged his shoulders. No comfort in discussing the matter with him—he was interested only in his own affairs these days.

As if he felt his father's eyes on him, Pete looked up just then. "Can I have the car tonight, Dad?"

Bruce tried to restrain himself. "Don't you know this is the last Wednesday of the month—the time my forum always meets?"

"Oh? Yeah that's right," Peter said vaguely. "Well—"

"Where do you want to go?" Bruce asked. His son gave him a level look. "Don't you know this is Wednesday," he mimicked, "the night my swing band always practices?"

Bruce tried to restrain himself. For several moments they ate in silence.

When the phone rang he hitched his chair sideways to reach the instrument sitting on the kitchen desk. "Yes?" he said. "Well, if you can't, you can't—all right, George—"

"Great—that's just great," he mumbled to himself as he hung up the receiver.

"What's the matter?" Peter asked politely.

"Just another member calling to say he can't get to the meeting tonight on such short notice. Am I going to feel wonderful standing up there introducing Mr. Riggs to ten rows of empty seats?"

"Mr. Riggs—from your company?"

"The same," Bruce said bitterly. "J. B. Riggs, president of Electronics, Incorporated, has been asked by one of his employees, T. Bruce Hackett, to take time from his very busy schedule to address the latter's forum club at their meeting of September 25—"

"That's tonight."

"Exactly. The only catch is—" Bruce hesitated. He had always made it a point never to worry his children with his own problems; they were too young to help anyway.

But now, with Ruth gone, he had to tell someone—

"The catch is," he repeated as Pete waited noncommittally for him to go on, "the notices of the meeting didn't get out early enough—the club secretary was on vacation. During the summer people have forgotten our regular meeting date and now they're all tied up with other things to-night. All day they've been ringing me up, giving their excuses for not being able to make it. Oh, they're legitimate reasons all right. It's just that, after I'd persuaded Mr. Riggs to come and give this talk, it certainly puts me on the spot."

"Gee, that's too bad. What's he going to talk about?"

"Rockets," Bruce answered, looking hopefully at his son. Pete had sounded so sympathetic—could it be possible that he was about to suggest that he give up his own plans and go along with his father? True, he'd take up only one more seat, but as a morale booster it would mean a lot.

Pete scraped back his chair. "Well, if I have to get to practice on the bus I'd better scram. Good luck Dad," he said lightly and hurried out.

★ ★ ★

FOR A moment there he had expected a miracle—that Pete would think of someone besides himself for a change—but it hadn't come off. So what? That's the way youngsters were these days.

When he stood up to introduce the speaker of the evening, Bruce saw that the front two rows of the library lecture room where the forum always met were decently filled; but the rest of the seats yawned hideously empty. He doubted that Mr. Riggs had ever in his career faced such a slim audience.

With face burning he announced, "We're very fortunate tonight—those of use who were able to come—to have with us the president of Electronics, Incorporated, Mr. J. B. Riggs, who will talk to us on rockets. Mr. Riggs, we hope the quality of the audience will make up for the lack of quantity."

Bruce smiled uncertainly at his employer, led the few members assembled in a flutter of applause and dropped heavily into his seat.

The guest speaker rose and smiled rather coldly. "Gentlemen," he began, "I—"

He paused as the outer door of the lobby slammed and the sound of many feet and voices penetrated the lecture room. Looking behind him Bruce Hackett stared in amazement. What seemed like a veritable mob of teen-agers was pouring down the aisle, with none other than his own son, Peter Barnes Hackett, in the lead. There were one, two, three—yes, all fifteen of the Moonglow Swing Band, taking seats.

★ ★ ★

MR. RIGGS' chilly expression turned into a beam of generous warmth. "Speaking of the quality of the audience, Hackett—" he smiled at his employee—"young men like these are the best to be had. After all, they're the ones who will be

by dorothy boy kilian

carrying on in the real rocket age." He plunged enthusiastically into his speech.

Bruce Hackett didn't hear too much of it. His mind kept skittering off into a bewildered contemplation of what Peter had done. Once he caught the boy's eye and smiled. Pete grinned back for just a second, then looked shyly away.

When the talk was finished and some of the men were beginning to crowd around Mr. Riggs, Bruce turned toward the back of the room and caught up with his son as the teen-agers were starting to leave the room.

"Pete—how—" He put a hand on his boy's arm.

"Sorry, Dad, tell Mr. Riggs we've simply got to cut," Pete gently disengaged himself from his father's grasp. "We're over an hour late for practice right now, and we've got a dance job coming up this weekend. See you later—"

It was ten-thirty by the time Bruce Hackett turned into his own drive.

Inside, he hung his coat and hat in the closet, flicked on the floor lamp behind his easy chair, sat down and automatically picked up a magazine.

Almost immediately he put it down again. He got up and began pacing up and down the room. He felt a restless excitement somewhat like—he had to laugh to think of it—the way a boy feels while waiting for his first date to come downstairs; a sense of being on the threshold of a new and exciting relationship.

★ ★ ★

A CAR screeched to a stop outside, there was a babble of newly bass voices, the slam of a door, and he heard Pete calling, "Thanks, fellas. G'night."

Bruce fled to the kitchen, opened the refrigerator and put his hands on two bottle of Coke.

"Hi," a voice said from the doorway. Bruce turned around and looked up at his tall, ungainly son. "Hi, yourself," he said. And then, quickly, when it looked as if Pete might go right on through to his own room, "Have one—they're ice cold." He proffered a bottle.

"Thanks," Peter said. "I could stand one—been blowin' my horn like mad for an hour straight." He took the drink and leaned back against the sink, smiling.

Because he didn't know how to begin, Bruce just smiled back. Always before, in their late evening meetings, he had been the master of the situation.

His son came to the rescue. "Darned good speaker you had there, Pop. He really knew his stuff."

"Pete, how did you happen to—" Bruce floundered.

Pete beamed. "Surprised, huh? I just told the boys what a jam you were in and they voted to take in your meeting. After all, who isn't interested in rockets these days?"

"I didn't know you were interested enough to do a thing like that. You certainly saved my life," Bruce said humbly. "But I'm still wondering why you went to such lengths, all of a sudden to help me out—"

Peter kept his eyes on his size ten shoes as he answered. "You always seemed so sure of yourself—golly, Dad." He raised his head. "Until tonight, I'd hardly realized you have worries too!"

Bruce Hackett smiled ruefully. "Boy, I have lots of 'em." He stepped over and put a hand out toward his son. "I got problems, you got problems, we all got problems," he chanted lightly, "but, somehow we manage to muddle through."

As he felt Pete's answering grip he knew though that he, at least, had one less worry—his son was O.K.

THE END

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19	1.09	1.87	
20	1.11	1.89	.46
21	1.14	1.93	.46
22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.58	1.17
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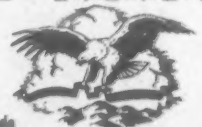
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Sable Spice

By Lucille Goodson

NOURISHING, inexpensive canned peas are always a favorite with home makers who serve tempting meals. Here are a few tips on the preparation of canned peas you'll find helpful in your meal planning.

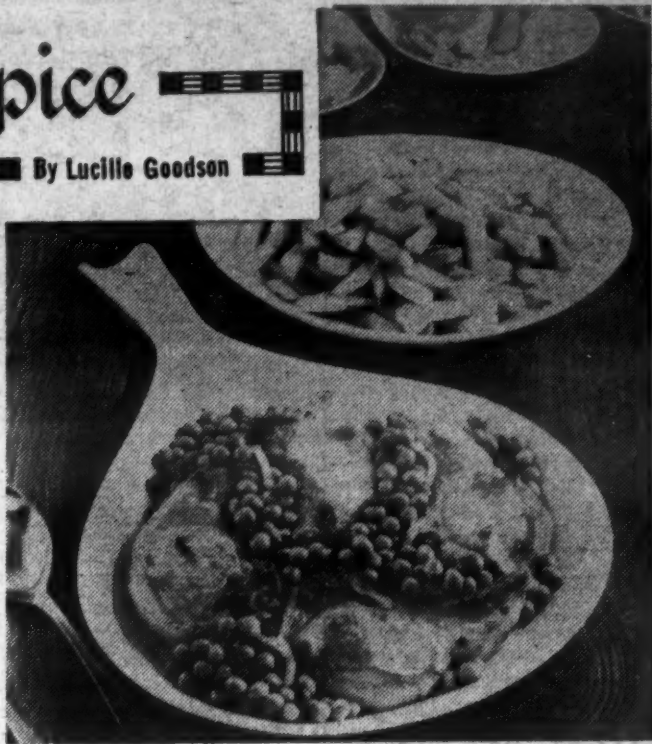
Do not discard peas liquid. Use the liquid in sauces, soups, stews, gravies for extra flavor, vitamins and minerals.

Canned peas are an excellent ingredient for vegetable salads. Simply chill the peas; drain and combine with other ingredients.

For an interesting flavor twist, season canned peas with a little grated onion or lemon rind.

Delicious luncheon or supper dish is creamed chicken and peas served in tart shells of flaky cheese pastry.

Add a color note to canned peas with a sprinkle of sieved hard-cooked egg yolk or finely chopped pimiento.



Pork Chop and Peas Skillet

- 4 pork chops, about ¾-inch thick
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1 1-pound can peas
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup chopped canned pimientos

Cook pork chops and onion over low heat until chops are browned on both sides. Drain peas; reserve liquid. Add peas liquid, oregano, rosemary, salt, pepper and pimientos to pork chop mixture. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until chops are done. Add peas; heat to serving temperature.

Pork Balls and Peas in Tomato Sauce

- 1 pound ground pork
- ⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- 1 1-pound can peas, drained

Combine pork, bread crumbs, onion and milk; mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Cook over low heat until browned on all sides. Add tomato sauce, salt and pepper and basil. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes, or until pork balls are done. Add peas and cook 5 minutes.

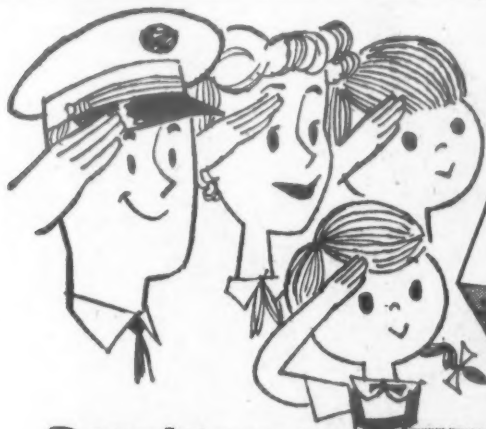


Macaroni Peas and Tuna Casseroles

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 1-pound can peas, drained
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine macaroni and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into 4 individual aluminum-foil lined casseroles. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes.



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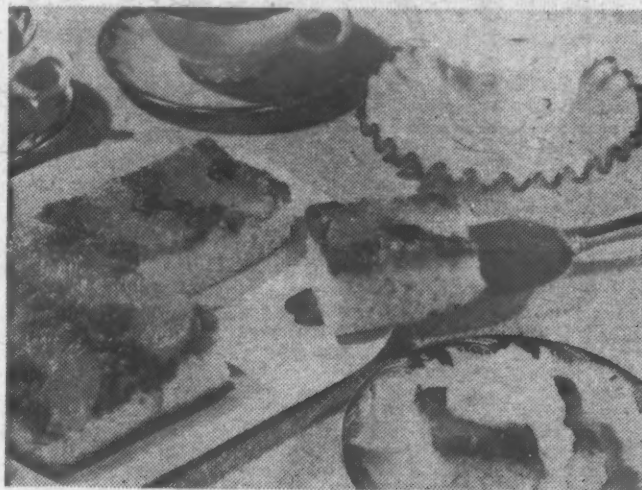
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... And Here's Dessert



THIS is the ideal time of year to feature a Pineapple Upside Down Cake on your dessert menu. For eight generous servings, you'll need one 10-ounce package of your favorite easy coffee cake mix, one egg, one-half cup milk, four pineapple slices and four maraschino cherries cut in half.

Heat oven to moderate (375° F.). Cut each of the 4 pineapple slices in half. (If pineapple slices are thick, use only 2 and slice horizontally. Otherwise the pan will overflow). Arrange pineapple and maraschino cherries in bottom of aluminum foil baking pan contained in pack-

age (Do not grease pan). Sprinkle topping contained in smaller bag over pineapple.

Put egg and milk into large bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.

Squeeze bag to empty batter over pineapple topping in baking pan. Bake in preheated oven (375° F.) about 30 minutes. Cool in pan, then open corner folds of pan; invert and cut into 8 pieces. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

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IT'S almost impossible to find an "old" woman in America today. Women of every age are young and exciting in viewpoint, appearance and fashion outlook.

The young look is nowhere more apparent than in the newest dress-up designs being offered by the leading department stores across the face of America.

There's an urban dash plus a country freshness to this year's warm weather offerings and, from the viewpoint of women of all ages, the styles are beguiling rather than demanding.

The outstanding styles selected for presentation this week are priced from \$35 to \$45 and come from the Suzy Perette Import Collection.

★ ★ ★

Pictured at top left is Gregoriana's shapely silk dress adapted in flowered silk surah. The enormous face framing cape collar ends with cross-over bands that gently wrap the midriff. The approximate retail price for this creation is \$35.

★ ★ ★

At lower left is pictured a Jacques Heim afternoon shirt-waist dress, softly shaped in

Fashionable
And
Smart
Homemakers
Insist
On
Newest
Styles

silk organza. A shoulder-wide notched collar of contrasting white crisply outlines the wide neckline. This collection item has a suggested retail price of \$39.95.

★ ★ ★

Pictured at upper right is Nina Ricci's slim tunic dress adapted for summer coolness in dacron and cotton. Marking the waistline is the "signature" belt of the Ricci collection — a snug band with a large, pulled-through fringed bow. Suggested retail price for this offering is \$35.

★ ★ ★

At lower right is Schubert's princesse dress adapted in navy blue silk shantung with deep box pleats adding fullness to the flared skirts. Small bows are caught on each side of the wide cuff collar. The approximate retail price for this design is \$45.

The creation pictured here plus many more offerings in the Suzy Perette Import Collection line are available at many leading department stores throughout the United States.

If you are interested in viewing this collection in your area — or interested in obtaining further information on specific offerings pictured here to order by mail from an overseas area — drop a note to Jaunita Perry, Fashion Editor, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Miss Perry will be glad to provide information free of charge.



April 11, 1959

WEEKEND MAGAZINE SECTION

MTI

Beauty Can Be Handmade

Care of Nails Is Vital To Good Grooming

YOUR hands—your nails, in particular—are always on display. While you cannot change their shape, you can make your hands attractive by keeping them meticulously clean and well cared for.

To keep the nails clean, you need

by *antoinette donnelly*

a small nailbrush to use as religiously as your toothbrush and hairbrush.

Nails should be shaped and shortened with an emery board, never with scissors, clippers or a metal file. The emery board gives a neat, smooth finish. (Incidentally, this good grooming also saves stocking runs.)

The most popular shape for the nail today is the oval, completely covered with polish. However, the long almond, the triangle and other shapes are also used.

To vary the look of the nail completely covered with polish, an authority on manicuring, Sam Benfary, suggests applying polish so that the moon is exposed or the moon and tip are exposed. A wedge-shaped moon or wedge-shaped moon and tip may appeal to you.

Before you apply polish, be sure it is the right consistency to brush on smooth-

ly without either lumping or running. To guard against thickening, keep the bottle top clean and tightly closed.

Benfary, addressing you through the *American Hairdresser*, a trade publication, suggests that you dip your nails in warm water and towel them dry to make sure they are free of oil or filing dust before applying polish.

Use cotton-tipped orange stick dipped in remover to take off any excess polish that may touch the skin. Use one base coat, two color coats and then a sealer coat.

To repair a split or torn nail temporarily, first remove all old polish. Clean and file it gently to shape it. Make patch either from a small piece of special patch paper or from a piece of fine handkerchief linen cut large enough to cover the split and turn under the tip of the nail.

Apply a base coat of polish to the damaged nail or for a firmer welding, use liquid cement. Then, while still wet, place the paper or linen patch over the break and smooth out. Turn patch under nail tip with an orange stick to reinforce. Apply another coat of base polish or liquid cement and allow it to dry. Then complete manicure.

You can remove stains under the nails with a bit of cotton saturated in peroxide. If dirt or stains remain under a nail, scrub or try washing a sweater or blouse



• BEAUTY

to keep your hands in warm suds for a few minutes. Don't dig under the nails with a file; you risk getting an infection.

To accent the beauty of your hands, use them gracefully. Avoid fussy gestures, such as twiddling with an earring or fluffing a curl. Learn to relax your hands.

Learn to handle cigarettes, cups and glasses gracefully. When you pass a book or a pencil to another, don't push it forward abruptly. Even this small service can be gracious and graceful.

OVAL



LONG ALMOND



SHORT OVAL



TRIANGLE



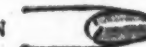
MOON EXPOSED



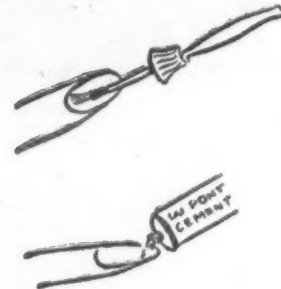
MOON & TIP EXPOSED



WEDGE MOON



WEDGE MOON & TIP



Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)



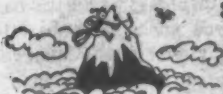
1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!

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Crush-proof box or familiar pack.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

The Parents Rarely Know Why Their Bouncing Baby Is Fat

THE too fat child is always pitiful. He looks happy and smiles eagerly if any one says a kind word, but goes home and eats and eats and eats if any one is unkind.

The tragic thing is that the other children often are unkind, unconsciously so. They think it funny to call the fat child Tiny or Skinny and to tease because he can eat them under the table. They also make it clear they think him lazy.

Parents of a fat child rarely know why he is that way, not even if they are fat themselves. Far too often they decide poor Tiny has a glandular disturbance, and therefore has to eat. Tell them glandular disturbances in children are rare, and they won't believe you. Tell them diet will help and they say, "O, no. We tried." Suggest exercise, and an eyebrow may be raised to the ceiling. "Then he'll just eat more!" On the contrary, exercise does not increase appetite. It does burn up those calories, tho.

Is Tiny weak-willed and self-indulgent?

Modern thinking on the how and why of fat children says not. It leans to heredity as the primary factor, followed by psychological causes and the mother who overfeeds Tiny because food was scarce in her own childhood.

IF A TRULY fat child has emotional problems, he is apt to get fatter, as he eats for comfort.



"The fat baby usually is no problem..."

Various studies, however, have shown many a child's obesity to begin after a deep emotional shock such as death in the family, divorce, an

by marcia winn

operation, a new baby, or failure at school. Whooping cough, now almost outlawed in careful households, also leaves some children compulsive eaters.

The fat baby usually is no problem, as his rolls and extra chins tend to disappear along with his appetite when he begins to walk. The child who is fat before 10, however, generally remains obese thru life. Dr. Harry Bakwin points out in the Journal of Pediatrics. While this child may slender down during adolescence, the average obese girl regains her weight later, as do many boys.

Dr. Bakwin contends overweight is not invariably harmful. Overeating and being big is a balancing factor in the lives of many persons. The phrase "fat and happy" is probably a true description of the person who is constitutionally obese. Dieting may make this person not only thin and unhappy but also neurotic.

If the fat child prefers his fat, leave him alone. If he wants to lose weight, the three approved approaches are exercise, diet, and the art of eating slowly.

But Tiny isn't happy unless he is gobbling his food? That's why he should eat slowly. He eats until he is satisfied. The satiety mechanism in the human body needs time for its operation. If he eats slowly, he will be satiated on less. The caloric value of an apple or orange is approximately that of a slice of bread, for instance, but Tiny can't wolf them down. Thus one apple or orange will bring the satisfaction of four slices of bread.

Baby Derby Offers Valuable Prizes

IF THERE'S a baby in your immediate future, keep reading these words of type.

The WEEKEND Magazine Section is joining hands with the nation's leading manufacturers of baby food, equipment and apparel to observe National Baby Week April 25 to May 2.

This celebration means that you'll find a whole host of excellent reading material about the youngest set in the section dated April 25 (April 28 in Europe and April 29 in the Pacific).

In addition to the report on the diaper members of the military family, there'll be a complete list of prizes to be awarded to the first babies born in each of the three major areas where the TIMES papers are circulated—the U.S., Europe and Pacific.

The first babies born in each of these areas during National Baby Week will receive valuable prizes and will be acclaimed as the National Baby Week Arrivals of the Year.

All you need do to enter your newborn baby in the WEEKEND Magazine Section Derby is to report the date and time of birth plus weight, sex and name of the baby and parents. The first baby reported born during National Baby Week in each area will be declared the winner and the prizes will be shipped to the parents immediately.

Here're just a few of the prizes to be awarded the winning babies in each area:

- A deluxe Johnson & Johnson Baby Gift Set including baby powder, baby oil, baby lotion, cotton buds, baby soap and baby cream.

- A complete Furm Formulette Sterilizing Unit including everything needed to take care of fixing baby's bottle.

- Six sets of Tuffy Togs Baby Crawlers in the appropriate color for the new arrival.

- A special "surprise" gift from Gerbers — one of the leading manufacturers of baby foods.

- A baby loving cup especially created just for the National Baby Week Arrival of the Year in each of the three areas.

- A host of other valuable prizes selected to make the first weeks of the new tot more enjoyable.

Remember, to enter the Derby all you need do is send along the time and date of the birth of your baby. The first babies born in each area during National Baby Week will be declared the winners and receive the prizes. Send your entry to Baby Derby, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Are Men Afraid to Marry Beautiful Women?

By DORIS BLAKE

Or Does Each Swain Think His True Love Is a Beauty?

"DEAR Miss Blake: We'd like your opinion on an argument which came up among our bridge group. One of those present had read an article in which it was stated that men are afraid to marry beautiful women. Instead, they'll have their plain and loving, good cooks and good companions.

"You can imagine how much laughter there was among us when we began looking at ourselves as women who certainly

were not married for their beauty. Not too bad looking, any one of us—but, so help us Hannah, no movie scout would tap us for a role. We just wanted your opinion. THE BRIDGE GANG."

One would have to be a man to answer your question with conviction. We aren't fully convinced that, given a choice, the male would choose the plain Jane as his bride over the other type. Furthermore, we aren't convinced that there is such a thing as a plain Jane in a girl a man falls in love with. Entranced, he thinks she

has everything a beauty contest winner has. And lucky it is for a great many of us. After all, your modern woman rarely responds to the characterization of a plain Jane. She has too many beauty and dress facilities available to her not to be attractive.

The idea that men do not want to marry beautiful women undoubtedly comes from the divorce statistics out of Hollywood where other factors beside looks contribute to marital debacles.

"DEAR MISS BLAKE: What do you think of a fellow who takes you out a few times and then undertakes to tell you that you ought to take singing lessons as your voice is so terrible? MAIZIE"

We'd have to hear you, Maizie, before we could pronounce a verdict on the young man's criticism of your voice. Perhaps it does get on his nerves and, believe it or not, Maizie, men are sensitive to a strident, nasal or rasping voice.

Do you know what the old Roman poet Ovid advised in a work of his on the art of love? He advised Roman maidens not blessed with good looks to cultivate their voices. And, no doubt, you've heard about the sirens who lured sailors to their destruction with their enticing voices.

So, maybe, Maizie, your outspoken escort has the blood of Ovid in his veins. Anyway, you'd better find out from some trusted girl friend, a relative or a vocal teacher if your voice is in need of correction.

CAN WE say anything more, Madam Cue, than what you have already expressed and experienced yourself on the subject of confiding a husband's faults to

a friend? The very fact that you were disloyal enough to broadcast your man's peccadilloes to a so-called friend entitled her to broadcast them to others. More we cannot say other than that you have had your lesson and you are a good sport to hope your honest recital might influence other wives tempted to reveal a mate's faults.

"DEAR MISS BLAKE: My very best girl friend is going steady with Harry. It just happens that I have been in love with him and a few months ago he told me he loved me. But he is carrying on behind my back. I told him he had to decide whether it is that other girl or me. But he tells me he doesn't want to hurt her and I can count on it being him and me with time. I can't stand it any longer. BABE."

Buck up, Babe! Don't count on time being your ally. Just get yourself a new interest and you'll be surprised how well you can stand life after all.

You don't need to grouch about the other girl. Things just happen that way. The truth is the boy doesn't want to hurt you by telling you the other girl has him for keeps. Just fade out of the picture with the aid of a nice male successor to Harry.

MAN, you can't be serious, confiding you mailed that birthday card your wife entrusted you to mail to an old sweetheart of hers. And with LOVE underlined on it, which you read. You're disturbed, you say! Well, you should be about a man who hasn't guts enough to refuse to be a messenger boy under such circumstances.





PHILADELPHIA

HERE is a random culling from the record display offered at the 35th annual convention and trade show of the Master Photo Dealers & Finishers Association held recently in this city.

A major camera item at the show was the Bronica 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 single-lens reflex from Japan. It has the instant-return mirror and automatic lens diaphragm operation of the smaller cameras, plus such interesting conveniences as interchangeable film magazines; focal-plane shutter speeds ranging from 10 seconds to 1/1,250th; and a unique reflex mirror action.

Conventionally, the mirror flips up to allow the image to come through to the film, but in the Bronica the mirror swoops down and is covered by a baffle to prevent light reflection, thus permitting the use of a wide-angle lens. The \$489.50 camera is supplied with the 75mm f/2.8 Nikkor. Other available lenses are the 50mm f/3.5 Nikkor and the 135mm f/3.5 Nikkor, all three with automatic diaphragm.

TWO 35mm single-lens reflex cameras that attracted particular interest were the Zeiss Ikon Contarex, which combines the features of the rangefinder, Contax and those of the Contaflex; and the Nikon Automatic Reflex. The prices are \$438 and \$359.50, respectively — the Contarex is equipped with the 50mm f/2 Planar, the Nikon with the 50mm f/2 Nikkor.

The Contarex has a built-in meter that couples to diaphragm and shutter speeds; internal automatic diaphragm mechanism, and a range of lenses of 21mm to 250 mm in focal length. The Nikon has instant-return mirror; choice of 35mm, 50mm, 105mm and 135mm Auto-Nikkor automatic-diaphragm lenses; push-button pre-exposure depth-of-field control, and takes the Nikon Electric Motor Drive for sequence photography.

The \$60.95 Mamiya 16 Automatic was among the new models in the sub-miniature group. Features include built-in exposure meter, 25mm f/2.8 lens, swing-up bright frame optical viewfinder, focusing to 12 inches, rapid film advance, built-in yellow filter, and shutter speeds from 1/2 second to 1/200th and Bulb.

THE SUPER-SLIDE Hand Punch was introduced as a neatly efficient method of trimming 120 and 127-size films to make finished super-slides for insertion in 2x2 mounts. The \$9.95 device has an action similar to that of pliers, cutting the film frame down between the two parts of a precision steel die.

Color film got a sensational new boost in speed with Eastman Kodak's announcement of 35mm Kodak High Speed Ektachrome Film, rated at ASA 160 for the daylight type. There is also a Type B rated at 100, which requires a filter for use with clear flash lamps. Available in June the film will be \$2.50 per 20-exposure cartridge. Kodak also announced Kodak Ektachrome Professional Rollfilm in 120 and 620 rolls, rated ASA 50 daylight, 32 for Type B, and priced at \$1.60 a roll.

BELL & HOWELL'S announcement that the company had modified its entire line of 8mm movie cameras in anticipation of a hike in the speed of color film for amateur movies some time this fall, was in line with similar action by other manufacturers of movie equipment.

Revere showed the first flash unit to accommodate the pellet-shaped, glass-base flash lamp introduced by both General Electric and Sylvania. The unit is loaded with a clip of six lamps at a time and a semi-automatic device successively ejects burned lamps and replaces them with fresh ones. The unit will be available in about three months in a model for the Revere electric-eye still camera.

A \$75 turret mount for the Leica M-class cameras was shown which accommodates three lenses of different focal length and with separate viewfinders. The turret is held by a convenient handle or suspended from the neck. To change lenses, the turret is re-

by jacob deschin

volved until the desired lens is in position, then bayonet-locked.

TWO INGENIOUS remote control devices were offered by Leitz as accessories for the new Pradovit F Automatic Slide Projector. One was a push-button gadget with two buttons for slide changing and focusing. The other was an ultrasonic unit, consisting of a silver receiving tube placed near the projector, and two small rubber horns that enable the projectionist to adjust focus and change slides from any part of the room, even from an adjoining room. Pressing one rubber ball activates the slide-changing system, pressing the other focuses the slide on the screen. The ultrasonic set costs \$150. The Pradovit projector itself is \$163.50, equipped with 300-watt lamp, 85mm Hektor f/2.5 lens and 30-slide tray magazine.

A new trade name was added to the growing list of available amateur movie equipment — the Baskon turret 8mm with meter coupling and electric motor drive powered by four batteries. The \$79.95 machine is supplied with three f/1.8 lenses — standard 13mm and converter 6.5mm and



Hippopotami in African Siesta is the title of this photo taken by Ernie Schulthess, noted Swiss Photographer, and reproduced in the current issue of "Camera 35."

25mm. The company also offered the \$44.95 Baskon 500 movie projector designed for simplified non-threading operations.

MOVIE MAKERS who have envied the results obtained by professionals with the time-lapse technique may soon expect comparable rewards at relatively low cost. A pre-production model of a time-lapse machine shown by Yashica will make it possible for

an amateur with a motor-driven movie camera to photograph a slowly developing subject such as a plant, at intervals of five to 60 seconds, or minutes. When projected normally, the finished film will show the action to be greatly accelerated, compressing within a fairly brief interval a progressive action that may have taken days of normal growth. The demonstrator would not predict either the price or the delivery date.

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The Gag Bag

PETER LIND HAYES tells about the woman who gets her husband up by throwing a cat into bed with him. "He sleeps with his dog," Peter explained.

Johnny Carson knows a teacher who asked one of her pupils: "Now if you had six apples and I asked you for three, how many would you have left?" "Six," was the kid's emphatic reply.

Carson also tells about the judge who asked two embattled characters why they hadn't settled their quarrel out of court. They replied: "That's what we were trying to do when this cop came along and arrested us."

Jack Paar tells about two stick-up men who invaded a chop suey joint and ordered the Chinese proprietor: "Give us all your

money and put it in this bag." "You mean to take out?" asked the oriental.

Jack Herbert tells about the TV announcer who lost his cigaret sponsor and is now looking for a tattoo remover.

Herbert also reveals that he thought it was bad when he had a cigaret lighter that wouldn't work.

"Now I'm in real trouble," he continued, "I have one that won't go out."

Robert Q. Lewis: "Remember when they used to give away dishes to get you into the movies? Now a lot of folks are seeing the same movies on TV, and using the same dishes."

Lisa Kirk says that the modern actress has to (tape) measure up to her role.

Leisure Time

This department is presented each week to assist you in keeping informed of the latest in entertainment and new ideas developed for at-ease hours.

• **BOOKS** . . . Erskine Caldwell is back on the scene in "Claudelle Inglish," a Little, Brown published tale of comedy and tragedy that is raw and simply told. After learning that her soldier sweetheart has found a new girl, Claudelle sets out to make men pay for her favors and cuts a wide swath through the lives of her neighbors, leaving broken homes and ruined reputations everywhere.

Smiley Blanton's "Now or Never" is an explanation of the theory that the middle years are the best in life. Doctor Blanton's book, published by Prentice Hall, is based on his 40 years of practice as a psychiatrist treating unhappy people—mostly middle-aged. He discusses such vital topics as "Your Marriage—Triumph or Tragedy?" "Your Work—Punishment or Pleasure?" "Alcohol—Friend or Foe?" and "The Dynamo of Sex."

• **CAMPING** . . . The Ford Motor Company's dealers will soon offer camping equipment made of paper—cheap enough in price to be discarded after it's used several times. Four sleeping bags and a tent that sleeps two adults and two children costs less than \$60 and will last the average family through the summer. The equipment is made of a cellulose fiber material with threads of nylon added for strength.

• **MAGAZINES** . . . The May issue of "Pageant" covers the field insofar as family interests in reading are concerned. The ineffectiveness of reducing pills plus a probe of the "truth" claims of the arthritis cure manufacturers are carefully handled by the magazine which also adds an element of humor to "What's Best in Beds."

The April issue of "Ladies' Home Journal" outlines the daily life of the Russian woman. Former Moscow correspondent Irving Levine reports on the most important women in Communist Russia today and explains why some women have attained influential positions in the nation without com-

pletely bowing to the dictates of the Communist doctrine.

The April issue of "Seventeen Magazine" spotlights the pearly look in fashions for coming months. Other "Seventeen" toppers include articles on perfume, dates, the outlook for girls headed to college plus a question-and-answer test of your talent for taste as an interior decorator.

• **DO-IT-YOURSELF** . . . If you've been thinking in terms of a telephone stand for your hallway, you can build it yourself for practically nothing and it'll be practical enough for you to use in any room of the house. This particular model is adaptable enough for you to change your mind to the extent that you use it for a smoking stand.

It takes only a few hours to build the stand and anyone can do it using the full-size pattern available. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The required materials and easy to read directions are printed on each pattern.

To obtain the full-sized telephone pattern, send 50 cents in coin with a request for Pattern Number 199 to Steve Ellington, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

• **CHILDREN** . . . There's a lot of information available this week on how to get the tots in your house to sleep. Setting a definite schedule with a beforehand ritual is the best way to induce sleep in the younger set. Dad might give a piggy-back ride to bed or storytelling and prayers might be the answer to the ritual.

One thing seems certain—tots should not be exposed to vigorous activity or scary television or radio programs just before bedtime.

The amount of sleep needed varies with each tot—if your youngster seems to want only 10 hours sleep each 24-hour period, it's probable that this is enough.

★ ★ Your Lucky Star ★ ★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) —The week starts out with everything looking bright and glamorous, but do not take it too seriously. Your mood can change very quickly as you so well know. Be gracious and charming as you know how to be and some surprising and very pleasant times are in store for you. However, be wary of disillusionment and be careful in matrimonial affairs. Be wise in handling alliances of any kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —Now is the time to work consistently and finish tasks you have been putting off. You will be starting new projects which you will want to wind up before vacation time. Your plans are still in the dreaming stage, but your ideas are very good and can bring success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) —During the coming week put your mind to re-evaluating your position and check all recent agreements, both social and in business. Now is not the time to have a run-in with those in authority. You can make the most of your position when you check back and wind up unfinished details. Very fine aspects for you in all social and romantic atmosphere. Make a point of entering into some social activities that you have been neglecting of late.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) —People born under this sign must hold to reality in ambitions to go forward. Ambition is a wonderful quality but at this time you may have to work harder to maintain your position and not seem to be moving ahead, but your superiors are watching you and you

can prove your worth. You should ease down to slower pace as the week progresses, and plan to retire earlier and rest next week.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) —There will be a tendency for you to seek outward expression more and more now. You may have unusual success. However, you will have to guard against over-confidence. An expansive program in your career or business could prove costly. The latter part of the week should run along smoothly. Excellent for shopping, social affairs and a happy frame of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —Do not be over confident or too sure of yourself—it could cause you to be careless. Also heed the advice of more experienced people in your particular field. You can make quite an advancement by applying the keen insight into spiritual ideas that you have benefited from in the past. You should seek a quiet place and relax to give yourself time to think and plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) —This period of time for the next week or two will be a varied one—some good influences and some not so good. An excellent time for checking up on just where you wish to go and what progress you have made. Also for correcting mistakes. Fine aspects for artistic and intellectual projects. Reading, writing and perhaps a little painting if you have the talent.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) —Here is the time to watch all opportunities to help others and be of good cheer. You can advance rapidly and make a good impression on all the higher-ups you come in contact with at this time. You are

especially alert and energetic now and can really accomplish big things.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) —Concentrate on essentials at this time and let frills go for the time being. A good period for all useful occupations and necessary duties. Study and find out the best way to do things rather than the quickest way. Arrange your affairs so that you will not have them on your mind when the time comes for you to make important decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —Move cautiously now since some postponement of decisions seems inevitable. Your movements may be restricted by officials or those in high positions, but a little later you will be able to move forward rapidly. Do not be discouraged or become depressed or even angry for skies are becoming brighter with each passing day for you who are ambitious and are not afraid to work for the things you believe in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —Place accent on words and ideas this week—what you say and do will have much bearing on the future. Take time to concentrate and do not spend time repeating opinions of others. Make an effort to get below the surface of things and see for yourself. Travel may not be smooth, but take care and all will be well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) —Don't talk too much about yourself and your troubles. To have fun each must contribute a share. If you are boring people they will shun you and you could miss out on a lot of fun as well as business advantages. Good period for buying and selling.

John Ryan's Family

First Aid Service Is a Common Thing

LIVING quite close to a school playground our house is considered by many kids as a kind of front line aid station and my own kids enjoy bringing to our place all the walking wounded. Fortunately there is a touch of Florence Nightingale in my wife. Which is probably why she made me paint that big red cross on our roof.

A typical case is when a 9 year old catches a baseball in his mouth. The gang carries him to our house followed by his 5 year old brother who in his tiny grubby hand, proudly carries the tooth.

My wife cleans up the lad, assures him that a missing front

tooth is no catastrophe and breaks out the cookies and milk for the medica. The five year old refuses to discard the tooth arguing that even though it isn't his he wants to put it under his pillow and see whether it turns into a quarter or not.

I don't mind this, you understand. But every year I dread that fight with the Internal Revenue people when they question my deduction for 40 tins of band-aids, and a gallon of mercuriochrome. If they disallow it again this year the only thing I can do is to put all of these dismembered teeth under my pillow to offset the expense. At a quarter apiece I won't do bad at all.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

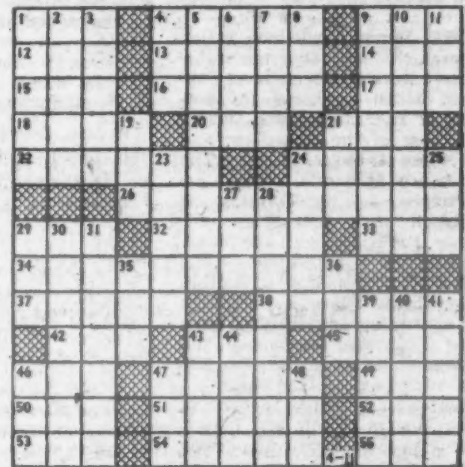
ACROSS

1. Confer title upon
4. Famous violin
9. Discharge a debt
12. Piece out
13. English statesman
14. First whole number
15. Pursue
16. Anoint
17. Waterfall (Scotch)
18. Largest continent
20. Fish
21. Companion
22. Replenishes
24. Former Soviet statesman
26. Soaking
29. Inhabitant of (suffix)
32. Disinfect
33. Bishop's jurisdiction
34. Consultation of officials
37. Borders
38. Pert to medicine
42. Simpleton
43. Allow
45. Rabbit
46. Tropical fruit
47. Jury list
49. Naughty
50. Female sandpiper
51. Make reparation
52. Consumed
53. Donkey

DOWN

1. Exclude
2. Russian edict
3. Commence
4. Intoxicating pepperplant
5. Outer seed coat
55. Spread hay

6. Clergyman
7. Mimicked
8. Highway fee (dial.)
9. Anglo-Saxon king
10. North Star
11. Basis of dyes
11. Desire (slang)
19. Roman bronze
21. Cares
23. Walks in water
24. Cyrenaica
25. Stage of life
27. Shoshonean Indian
33. Recalcitrant
39. Frozen desert
40. Hot drinks
41. Hires
43. Not many
46. Ordinal suffix
48. Seaport in Morocco
49. Enraged
51. Granted
52. Recent
54. Son of Seth
56. Brother
57. Mike's friend
58. Old yarn measure



(For Solution Turn the Page)

YOURS...FOR THE ASKING

As a special service to WEEKEND Magazine readers, each week we will list a selection of publications on better ways to prepare and serve foods or beverages.

To get any or all of the items listed below free, check the ones you want, print your name and address and send the coupon to us.

- 1 — "Let's Cook Italian" — How to use Hunt's Tomato Paste to achieve authentic Italian recipes.
- 2 — "Borden's Eagle Brand 70 Magic Recipes."
- 3 — "Homemakers Guide to Barley Malt"—It renews your energy, aids digestion, has important B-complex vitamins and minerals, too.
- 4 — "36 New Ways to Enjoy Heart's Delight Nectars"—apricot, pear and peach.
- 5 — "How to Be a Cordial Host"—Ways to serve liqueurs to make your entertaining more exciting, more fun, more memorable. (Canada Dry Corp.)

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● Tom Scanlan On Jazz Music

A NEW record by trumpeter Harry (Sweets) Edison and friends is a splendid example of what jazz music is all about. It's called "The Swinger" and the title is accurate (Verve 8295). Others on the date are Jimmy Forrest, who plays a fine Lester Young styled tenor sax, pianist Jimmy Jones, guitarist Freddie Green, bassman Joe Benjamin and drummer Charlie Persip. The blues progression is much in evidence but two tunes, Sunday and Very Thought of You, are also included. Green, the world's greatest living metronome, is well recorded and is a delight throughout. This LP is recommended without reservations of any kind. Those who prefer honest jazz music to gimmicks can be grateful to Norman Granz who continues to record the genuine article, in sharp contrast to so many other "jazz" record producers.

★ ★ ★
IT ISN'T TRUE that all LPs based on the music from the Peter Gunn TV shows are dull. There is at least one exception, namely the new one by the Joe Wilder Quartet (Columbia 1319). Although his name is not as well known as it ought to be and he never wins any of those "all-star" polls, Wilder is unquestionably one of the finest trumpet players in the business. He proves it once again on this set. Others in the group are pianist Hank Jones, bassman Milt Hinton and drummer John Cresel. In contrast to other "Peter Gunn" sets, there is superior jazz playing here.

★ ★ ★
AND WHILE on the subject of underrated musicians, this writer had the opportunity of again hearing trumpeter Tommy Simms in Philadelphia recently. Simms is a much finer musician than dozens of trumpet players who have achieved international fame.

As has been the case for eight years or so, Tommy is working with veteran clarinetist Billy Krecmer's combo in Krecmer's "Jam Session" club in downtown Philadelphia. (A number of nationally known musicians have gained valuable experience in Krecmer's "house band" including pianists Lou Stein and Ray Bryant).

Simms plays with gusto, drive, a good tone and imagination. A finished musician, Tommy is also one who can "read anything," as pianist Bryant told me in Washington a few weeks ago, when Ray was in D.C. for the "Jazz Jubilee" show.

Krecmer's current group is packing them in these days. In addition to Simms, the Krecmer group includes what is becoming a genuine rarity: a drummer who can keep time, specifically Frank Root. Others in the band are bassman Chet Fay and pianist Eddie Evans.

Another performer worth catching in Philadelphia is singer-pianist Lou Bari, now working at the Saxony, who sings in a Matt Dennis manner and concentrates upon good tunes, dating from "Poor Butterfly" to "All the Way."

★ ★ ★
OTHER NEW RECORDS: The late Lester Young and Teddy Wilson team up on a quartet set, recorded in 1956 but never released until now (Pres and Teddy, Verve 8205). Teddy is, as always, excellent; and there are moments when Lester plays superbly. Two of the best tracks are "All of Me" (up) and "Louise." The quartet is rounded out by veteran ace drummer Jo Jones and bassman Gene Ramey. . . . Dorothy Donegan is no Teddy Wilson but she is a better piano player than is generally recognized, as her new LP proves (Dorothy Donegan Live!, Capitol T1155). One of the best things on the set is her romping "After You've Gone." The energetic performer is a better jazz pianist than some other members of the fair sex who receive considerably more publicity. The LP was recorded at the Embers in New York City. . . . Annie Ross, best known for her scat singing, sings ten welcome standards straight, backed by the Gerry Mulligan Quartet (World Pacific 1253). Not bad, surely, but hardly as exciting as the liner notes might lead you to believe.

● CLASSICAL MUSIC

By EPHRAIM KAHN

LIVELY performance and vivid stereo sound characterize Antal Dorati's reading of Copland's Rodeo, El Salon Mexico, and Danzon Cubano (Mercury SR-90172, \$5.95). This performance, with the Minneapolis Symphony, had achieved some fame as a hi-fi showpiece (in addition to its unquestioned musical virtue) in the monophonic pressing released earlier. Stereo sound makes it all the more impressive.

Two interpretations of Schumann's piano concerto, one by U.S. pianist Artur Schnabel, the other by Russia's Sviatoslav Richter, strikingly show the great variance possible in two performances of the same work. The Schnabel reading, with Josef Krips conducting the RCA Victor Symphony (RCA LM-2256, \$4.98) is excellent on all counts. The Richter recording Monitor MC-2026, \$4.98, with the USSR State Radio Orchestra under Alexander Gauk, has second-rate sound as

its primary defect. Richter himself plays far more rapidly (and far less sonorously) than Schnabel, and seems to be unresponsive to the concerto's lyricism. Richter's speed, however, enables inclusion of six Fantasiestücke (Op. 12) on the record.

A stereo recording of Beethoven's Ninth ("Choral") Symphony which, though better than adequate, falls short of greatness has been issued by Decca (2 discs, DXB-7157, \$11.95). Problems in the performance seem to be more technical than artistic. The singers — Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Irmgard Seefried, Maureen Forrester, Ernst Haefliger, and the Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral — all are fine, as is the performance of the Berlin Philharmonic under Frickey, though one might differ with his handling of parts of the score. The sound is good, but the balance between orchestra, choir, and soloists leaves much to be desired.

● THE TOPS IN POPS...

RALPH MARGERIE's band has been touring military installations with regularity since 1950. During Easter Week, Margerie and his band—frequently billed as the "Marlboro Men"—played Kindley AFB, Bermuda.

Margerie says servicemen are good audiences. "They know their music and records," the trumpet player claims, adding "they keep up with music more closely than do most dance audiences."

Speaking generally of dance crowds today, Margerie finds that more people are dancing again. "The kids used to dance only to the slow tunes," he recalls. "When we'd play a jump number they'd crowd around the stand and go wild just listening. Now,



RALPH MARGERIE

though, they stay out on the floor when we pick up the tempo." The Margerie band records for Mercury, and several of his singles have sold over a million copies.

★ ★ ★
THERE IS yet another version of the music from Peter Gunn. This is by Ray Anthony and Orchestra (Capitol F4041) and it is that company's best-selling 45 at this writing.

★ ★ ★
DICK POWELL, who began as a movie singer and later switched to playing hard-boiled detective types, may be heard as he sounded in his pre-tough guy days on a new LP (The Dick Powell Song Book, Decca 8837). These are the original recordings for the Powell-Ruby Keeler movies.

★ ★ ★
PAT SUZUKI, who has made it big on Broadway, sings songs from seven current musicals on "Broadway '59" (RCA Victor 1965). Pat belts the show tunes over with gusto.

★ ★ ★
STEVE LAWRENCE, now in the Army, has a new LP of love songs sung in time and in tune (Coral 57268). It's called "All About Love" . . . Another new Coral album is entitled, appropriately "A-One A-Two" (CX-3). It contains two LPs and is by—you guessed it—Lawrence Welk. Yes, the Lennon Sisters are featured.

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*Recently recommended by Tom Scanlan—TIMES Jazz Critic

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★ ★ ★

ACROLITE Products, Inc., has developed a new kind of hand protection in an aerosol package for the housewife. Known as Protex-A-Hand, it comes in a push-button can. Made with lanolin and glycerine, it comes out of the can in foam cream form and is rubbed into the hand to form an "invisible protective glove." It seals out grease, dirt, paints and varnishes, oils, stains, solvents and chemicals. Protex-A-Hand also is chemicals. Small can is \$1 (100 applications), the large can is \$2 (225 applications) from Acrolite Products, Inc., 106 Ashland Ave., W. Orange, N.J.

★ ★ ★

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

Pains In The Chest

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

ANGINA PECTORIS is a heart condition in which chest pain is brought on by exertion or excitement. Relief is obtained by taking a few moments of rest or a nitroglycerin tablet.

A person with this disorder is not in danger of sudden death and need not become an invalid. The secret of living with the condition successfully is to be up and about, provided activity does not result in pain.

If chest pain develops after walking four blocks, rest at the end of three and one-half. Should distress occur when walking to the garage, station or office in the morning after breakfast, take a nitroglycerin tablet before leaving home.

Each person must determine what activity leads to pain and stop just short of it. These few little tricks help the victim of angina pectoris to ward off discomfort.

Pain in the chest is described by some as a sense of pressure; others call it a viselike grip or a burning or hurting sensation. Discomfort is located beneath the breastbone over the area covered roughly by the necktie, and may extend into the neck and down one or both arms. In some cases it occurs only in the upper abdomen and resembles gall bladder disease or peptic ulcer pain.

★ ★ ★

DR. Francis Briggs of St. Paul likes to use an adjective before the word, angina, that will describe the particular cause. Alcohol angina, for example, refers to chest pain in persons who drink too much

and then overexert or become emotionally upset. Anniversary angina affects those who overdo while developing or participating in annual celebrations. Cold angina ensues when a man or woman develops chest pain while eating or drinking or holding something cold.

Some persons with angina pectoris have little or no chest pain but feel as though gas has accumulated in the abdomen. This is labeled burping angina; relief is obtained by belching or taking an antacid.

★ ★ ★

DUST INFECTION

H. G. writes: A California friend wrote me she has valley fever. I never heard of this disease and would like some information on it.

REPLY

Coccidioidomycosis (valley fever) is a fungal disease that affects the lungs and may produce symptoms indistinguishable from tuberculosis. The fungus lives in the dust and is inhaled when the winds blow.

★ ★ ★

IRRITATED SKIN

T. P. writes: What is contact dermatitis?

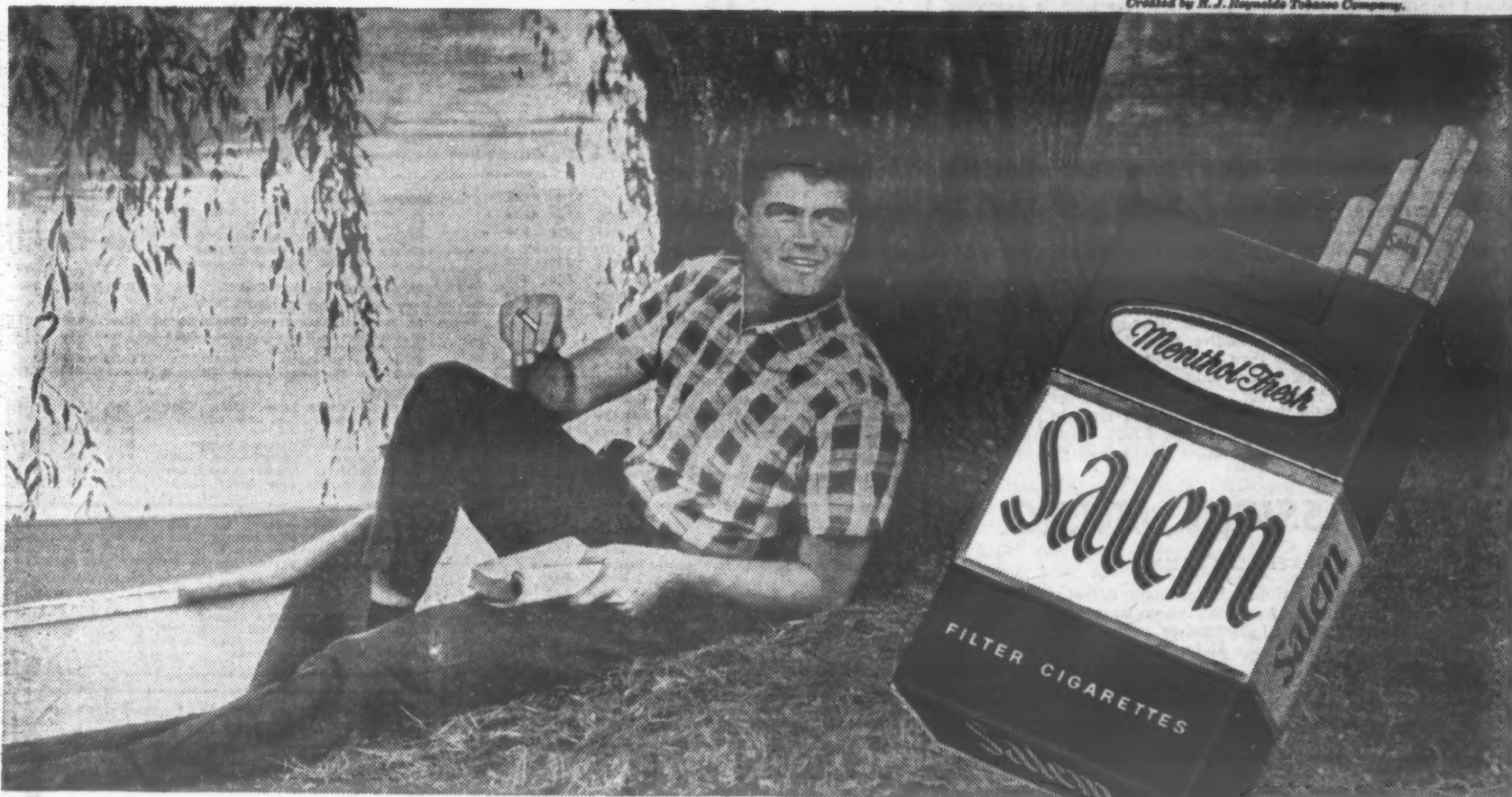
REPLY

A rash that develops from contact with a substance that causes irritation or allergy. A person who is sensitive to fur, for example, may develop a rash around the neck whenever the garment is worn. Poison ivy is another example of contact dermatitis.

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'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$1099
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive.	\$999
'56 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$699
'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.	\$1199
'55 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Power Steering. Loaded	\$899
'55 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic.	\$799
'55 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite.	\$799
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded	\$799
'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$699
'55 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$599
'55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$599
'55 CHEVROLET "210" Delray 2-Door Hardtop — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$599

STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS

'59 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Twin-Turbo Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Electric Rear Window. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900	\$3599
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seat. Loaded. Used Car. Save	\$2099
'58 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Door Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Rear Window. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. Almost \$2400 under original cost	\$2599

'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Door Station Wagon—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. Save	\$1799
'58 TAUNUS 17M Deluxe 2-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Radio, Heater. Loaded.	\$1499
'59 Body Style	
'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$1699
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded	\$1499
'57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$1399
'57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$1199
'57 JEEP Dispatcher with Enclosed Cab—4-Cyl. Engine, Heater, etc.	\$899
'57 CHEVROLET Model 3124 Cameo Carrier 3 1/2-Ton Sport Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack. Loaded	\$899
'56 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$999

SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS

'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sun-ROOF—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater.	\$1699
'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — 4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio and Heater. Loaded.	\$1499
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sportsman Hardtop. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded.	\$3399
'58 TRIUMPH TR3 Sports Roadster Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Bucket Seat, Leather Interior.	\$1899
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Leather	\$1399
'56 FIAT Model 1400 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded	\$999
'56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded	\$999

NO MONEY DOWN

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'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$399
'54 HUDSON Hornet Hollywood Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Eng., Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$249
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — 8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded	\$399
'53 FORD Custom Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	\$299
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	\$299
'53 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded.	\$299
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — Powerglide, Radio and Heater	\$249
'53 HUDSON Super Wasp 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$199
'53 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo.	\$299
'52 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic	\$149
'52 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater	\$99
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	\$79

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50th State Changes Facts, Figures for U.S.

HONOLULU—Now that a group of islands have become the 50th state—some changes in facts and figures and "firsts" of the United States must be made. Not that there will be anything different about Hawaii's beauty, about the countless things of interests for visitors—it's just a matter of figures in relationship to its new status.

Fort Instance, Hawaii is the first and the only island state in the United States. It's the first wholly tropical state, and the state with the largest world-wide orchid industry.

It is the state with two of the world's most active volcanoes: Mauna Loa which has averaged one eruption every 3½ years, and Kilauea with a century of almost continuous activity from 1824 to 1924—then after a quiescent period, burst forth again in 1952, 1954 and 1955. And the fascinating part of it all is that when Kilauea erupts, visitors can have a "box seat" on the rim of the volcano to view it.

Hawaii National Park, a part of the U.S. National Park System, contains within its boundaries of 305 square miles these two active volcanoes on Hawaii Island and Haleakala Crater on Maui Island—and Haleakala is the largest extinct volcano in the world.

Now Key West must give up its "Southernmost" boasts—its Southernmost home, its Southernmost

sand on the Southernmost beach in the U.S.A. — because that honor now goes to Kalae Point on the tip of Hawaii Island.

And Alaska must hand over its Oscar for the "wettest spot on earth," to the island of Kauai with its Mount Waialeale which has an average annual rainfall of 471.68 inches. (Alaska's Latouche was only 177 inches).

HAWAII IS ALSO the only state with a whole island given over wholly to pineapple growing—this is Lanai Island. Hawaii produces 65 percent of the canned pineapple products of the world, and also produces more sugar, macadamia nuts, papayas, coffee, guavas than any other state.

Hawaii is the only state with a royal palace once occupied by a king and queen—famed Iolani Palace, which will be the state capitol. It is the only state that was once an independent kingdom. It has the only governor's mansion once owned by a queen—beautiful Washington Place in downtown Honolulu which still contains many articles of former owner, Queen Liliuokalani.

It has the only state anthem composed by a king. This is "Hawaii Ponoi" (Our Own Hawaii) composed by King Kalakaua, and it was once the national song of the kingdom of Hawaii. Hawaii has the only state flag designed for a king: King Kamehameha the Great in 1812. The flag uses white, red and blue in eight stripes, symbol of the eight main islands and the English Jack in the corner.

The official state seal, an adaptation of the ancient royal coat-of-arms, has a shield in its center flanked on the sides by Kamehameha the Great and the Goddess of Liberty. The state motto also originated with a king: it was King Kamehameha III who first said, "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono," which means "The life of the land is preserved in righteousness."

It's the only state with helau—the remains of ancient sacred temples where islanders once performed their religious rites. And as far as anyone knows, it's the only state with menhunes, the "little folk" of Hawaii who performed such prodigious feats as building waterways in one night!

50 Airmen Sing For Pope John

VATICAN CITY.—Fifty American airmen singing the unofficial Yankee anthem of the Civil War were given a big hand by a group here that included His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

The airmen, part of the U.S. Air Force European band, sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" shortly after the Pope took his place at the throne during his regular weekly audience in the hall of the benedictions.

When the American servicemen finished a verse and the ringing choruses, "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," Pope John clapped his hands, joining in the applause of the crowd of over 7000 in the hall. Later, through an interpreter, the Pope thanked the Americans for their excellent singing.

Arrangements to permit the airmen to sing at the Papal audience were made by the Rome USO Club, which is operated by the (U.S.) National Catholic Community Services. While here, the group—directed by Lt. Arnold D. Gabriel—New York—also recorded a concert for broadcast over Vatican Radio.



New Economy Car

FROM ONE of Britain's largest aircraft factories, the Bristol Aeroplane Co., comes a new British miniature super-economy car, available as a ready-for-the-road-vehicle, or in kit form for the do-it-yourselfer. Known as Nobel 200, it seats four people, can reach 65 m.p.h., and averages close to 100 miles per gallon. The U.S. export model retails in assembled form for about \$995 east of the Mississippi; \$850 in kit form.

Couple's Service: Answer To Pet Shipping Problems

WESTERLY, R.I.—Yankee ingenuity is paying off for Irene and John F. Sullivan, who just a few years ago decided there was a need for a pet travel service. Today their little organization, Bed Rock Dogs International of Westerly, R.I., is known around the world.

Last year the Sullivans shipped over a half million "dog miles" to 35 states and 22 foreign countries including: Afghanistan, Ecuador, England, France, Germany, Iran, Iceland, Korea, Libya, Lebanon, Morocco, Pakistan and Venezuela to mention a few.

They first started in shipping dogs and cats of military, Department of State and other governmental personnel to join their owners at their new assignments. Corporation executives and other business men are now calling on the Sullivans for assistance in shipping their pets.

The nations leading van lines: Allied, Mayflower, North American

and United all refer their pet shipping problems to the Sullivans.

The two largest airlines in the U.S., American and Eastern, have just advised the Sullivans that they have instructed their sales and ticketing personnel to refer all pet shipping inquiries, other than pets accompanying passengers, direct to Bed Rock Dogs International.

"Ours is a very personalized activity and we try very hard," Irene said, "to care for other people's pets the same as we would want someone to care for ours." People that have children and pets love them but often people without children think as much of their pets as if they had two legs instead of four.

No matter where you are moving, whether it is between two cities or towns in the U.S. or from the U.S. to Europe, Africa, South America, Japan or other Pacific areas the chances are the Sullivans can help you.

The cost to ship a pet depends on a great many factors. The actual transportation charges are usually based on the gross weight. In order to give an accurate estimate they need to know the breed, weight, value, shipping point, destination, whether the shipper has a traveling kennel and its weight plus whether the pet is to be shipped direct or with a stopover at Bed Rock.

In a few domestic situations kennels can be rented from an airline for online shipments. No rental kennels are available for shipment outside of the U.S.

For information, write to A-1, Bed Rock Dogs International, Westerly, R.I. No charge is made for quotations.

New Spark Plug

A new spark plug designed primarily for the Swedish automobile Saab has been announced by the Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio.

The new plug, type UK-10, will replace the 5-MJ now used in Saab automobiles both here and abroad. The UK-10 won Saab's factory approval after extensive tests proved it to be superior to other types.

The UK-10 features an improved electrode alloy, an attached gasket, special thread reach of .445 inches, and an auxiliary gap.

Champion engineers report the UK-10 may also be used in the German made DKW.

Chrysler Simulates Missile Launchings at Plant

DETROIT—Life-like launchings and flights of Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles, short of actual firing of the rocket engines, are being simulated in the plant and on the grounds of the Army's Chrysler-operated Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant at Sterling Township, Mich., near here.

New testing techniques employed by Chrysler engineers duplicate conditions encountered by missiles during launching, acceleration, passage through space and re-entry into the atmosphere.

These, plus other tests employing extensive applications of electronics and the penetrating eye of x-ray to assure quality, have contributed importantly to the high degree of reliability attained by the Redstone and Jupiter in live firings," said C. Allan Brady, general manager of Chrysler's Missile Division.

"They also have played an important part in making it possible for Chrysler to produce Jupiters so rapidly."

Among the more important testing devices, many of which reflect new scientific advances, are:

- A lightweight portable x-ray unit that has provided a foolproof method of testing the reliability of welded joints in missile shells.

- A vertical test stand in which aerodynamic loading and pressure conditions—including wind force, thrust and bending loads—encountered during actual firings are duplicated.

- A "shake table" that duplicates the tremendous vibrations that take place as engines lift missiles and their payloads from launching pads.

- A "swinging arm" device that flings parts and subassemblies

around, like a bag on a string, at speeds up to 100 times greater than the pull of gravity, simulating critical strains encountered by missiles during acceleration.

- A steel-reinforced "vacuum box" that simulates conditions encountered by missiles during flights through outer space.

- A cone-shaped furnace lined with banks of thousands of quartz infrared lamps that produces heat equivalent to that encountered by the Redstone nose cone as it re-enters the atmosphere.

- Giant "ice boxes," an "ocean spray room" and a "jungle room" that duplicate climatic and other conditions that might be encountered in transporting, handling and launching missiles in different parts of the world.

- An electronic system that de-

termines the center of gravity of each missile by weighing separately components, sections and the completed missile. Precise location of a missile's center of gravity is important to avoid creating disturbances of the flight trajectory.

Electronic testing and calibration is employed at many points in the manufacturing process to gather data on each missile's inner functions. By cross-checking data against known calculated performance specifications, engineers are able to qualify each component's performance.

Further checks on reliability are secured by simulating conditions the missile will encounter in actual flight.

"Tests cover all electrical, mechanical, pneumatic and hydraulic components," said Brady. "Nothing goes untested or unproved."

3 Million Small Car Sales Seen

DETROIT.—Annual compact car sales of three million units by 1963 and their rapid rise to market leadership has been predicted by George Romney, president of American Motors Corporation.

Romney declared that the "Big Three" development of Rambler-type compact cars signals the end of the era of big car sales domination in the United States, and a rapid rise in compact car sales to the position of leadership.

The Big Three move, he said, will accelerate the opportunity for Rambler sales growth.

"If the Big Three have decided to let car buyers determine the speed with which they will replace their big car output with smaller and more modern vehicles," Romney said, "the compact car market within two or three years should be a multi-billion dollar market with two or three million sales a year."

AMERICAN MOTORS he said, is in "an unexcelled position to capitalize further on its experience and advantages as this revolutionary market change occurs."

Romney said that the company's current expansion program will permit it to benefit from increased capacity in early April.

"The compact car market," he continued, "has been expanded by new entrants, and Big Three sales and promotion efforts should accelerate the previous rate of expansion when these companies enter the compact car field."

Romney said that "to be equal with the Rambler, the Big Three compact cars must utilize single unit or unitized engineering and construction. By duplicating the basic Rambler engineering and construction, the Big Three will make the engineering and construction of their big cars obsolete."

He cited these additional Big Three problems:

- They must establish public acceptance for their compact cars. Recent industry experience demonstrates that entirely new Big Three car lines do not automatically achieve public acceptance.

- Big Three compact car sales will compete most directly with their own big cars.

- The compact car impact on the Big Three is so fundamental that for the next several years their competitive structure will undergo changes that can prove both costly and time consuming.

'Round-the-World Tour Announced

Around the world in 60 days with a Louisiana lady for escort is a new tour announced for early Autumn by American Express. The junket by air will feature Africa and India, with visits also to Bangkok, the Angkor Wat ruins, Penang, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

The trip leaves New York September 30, escorted by Mrs. Daisy Deen Wright of New Orleans who has conducted groups of travelers to some 43 countries throughout the world. Nearly a month will be spent in Africa and half a month in India. The tour will terminate in either Los Angeles or New York. The price, New York to New York is \$5,432.



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APRIL 11, 1959

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

E13

Charleston Reserve Fleet Has 76 Ships

The Charleston Group of the Navy's Atlantic Reserve Fleet came into being in 1945 as a result of a critical post-war problem... what to do with the largest fleet of ships ever assembled once the war was over.

Since that time the Charleston Group has been one of the eight groups of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet whose primary mission is the inactivation, custody, security, maintenance, improvement and activation of the vessels assigned.

Nestled in berths at the Charleston Naval Base are 76 ships which have been decommissioned from the active fleet. These ships are kept in constant readiness to augment the Navy's fighting strength in case a national emergency should require their services.

THE Charleston Group, presently under the command of Capt. A. H. Holtz, USN, is primarily a destroyer-type mothball group. Destroyers and destroyer-escorts whose exploits grace the pages of history books, now receive the perpetual care that is needed to keep them ready to go to sea again as quickly as possible.

The wisdom of establishing a reserve fleet has already been proven beyond doubt.

During the Korean conflict, the Charleston Group activated over 50 ships of various classes. These ships were rushed to the active fleet to beef up the Navy's fighting ability. Many of these ships have since returned to the reserve fleet for another tour of inactive duty.

Once a ship receives its assignment to the Charleston Group, preparing it for preservation is a king sized job. It is, in fact, a lot like spring housecleaning.

First the ship must be overhauled. Then it is cleaned and thoroughly dried out. As the latter is accomplished an inventory is made of all the ships equipment and supplies as they are placed in storage.

Material and records must be

maintained throughout the ships tour of inactive status.

As with any ship in the Navy, the most critical problem is to prevent deterioration, principally from rust. The method of fighting this constant enemy is the result of years of experimentation. After the ship has been dried out as much as possible, the interior is sealed as air tight as can be. After this, modern electrically operated dehumidify-machines begin their work.

These machines force dry air throughout the ship which absorb the moisture in the air, this air is returned to the machine, dried out, and more dry air sent out again.

This continuous system of dehumidification has been so successful that virtually no rust or deterioration takes place in the interior of the sealed envelop. Through this system, the ships are maintained at a relative humidity of 27% to 32%, considered ideal for preservation.

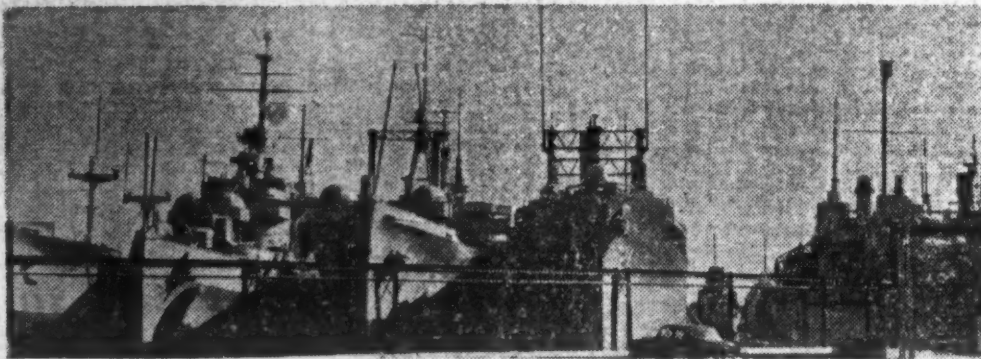
Deck areas which can be enclosed are dehumidified with chemical agents which absorb the moisture. Deck surfaces which are exposed to the elements are coated with a thin film rust preventive compound to protect these surfaces from the salt air and water.

The problems are complex, varied and many in preserving this fleet. But all the preservation systems in the world would be useless unless the ships can be activated and brought to life again on short notice.

The Charleston Group has a top notch crew to handle this phase. The entire Group makes up a number of teams known as Activation Instruction Teams.

These teams are responsible for a particular phase of activation on a certain vessel.

THEY begin the initial phase of activation and prepare the ship for the Naval Reserve forces who would be called up during a national emergency. These teams



MOTHBALL FLEET—A group of ships, members of the mothball fleet, are seen docked. All belong to the Charleston Group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. Many other groups of boats can be seen at piers in the Charleston area. However, all ships are maintained and kept in constant readiness for activation should a state of emergency arise. (Other pictures on Page E14.)

stand by to instruct the incoming reservists in the activation of the ship until it is turned over to the new crew for active duty at sea and this program is carried out with a high degree of efficiency.

The men of the Charleston Group undergo constant training to guarantee the execution of this plan. This will enable the Navy to augment the fighting fleet in the least possible time.

The Charleston Group is working proof of the Navy's wise decision to form this vast Reserve Fleet. It is a proven fact that the Navy can now get warships into active service in far less time than it would take to build new ships. From the taxpayers standpoint,

according to many reports, the preservation of the Reserve Fleet means a tremendous savings of money. The cost of preservation of a ship, in many instances is but a fraction of the construction cost of a new vessel of a like class.

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18 Officers Are Named By NDTA

The National Defense Transportation Association, Charleston Chapter, held their first official meeting for the year, with newly elected president Col. Franklin S. Henley presiding.

During the course of the meeting the following vice-presidents were elected: MATS, Col. Messenger; Military Truck Transportation, Julian Leamond; Maritime, Marion Schwartz; Coast Guard, Cmdr. Gato; Terminal Operations, Jack Quaely; MSTs, Cmdr. Gay; Air Transportation, George Schaeffer; Bus Transportation, J. L. Henson; Freight Forwarding, Sam Ross; Military Traffic, David Coleman; Rail Transportation, Al Polin; Ship Building & Maintenance, Jack Garrity; Truck Transportation, X. O. Bunch; Forwarding & Warehousing, Bob Hopkins; Publicity Chairman, Blackstone Smith; Membership Chairman, Jack Qualley; Disaster Chairman, Percy Miley and Entertainment, Mike Walsh.

It was agreed that a monthly meeting would be held for all chairmen, vice-presidents and executives to discuss current business. There is to be a quarterly meeting for all members informing them of the NDTA's progress.

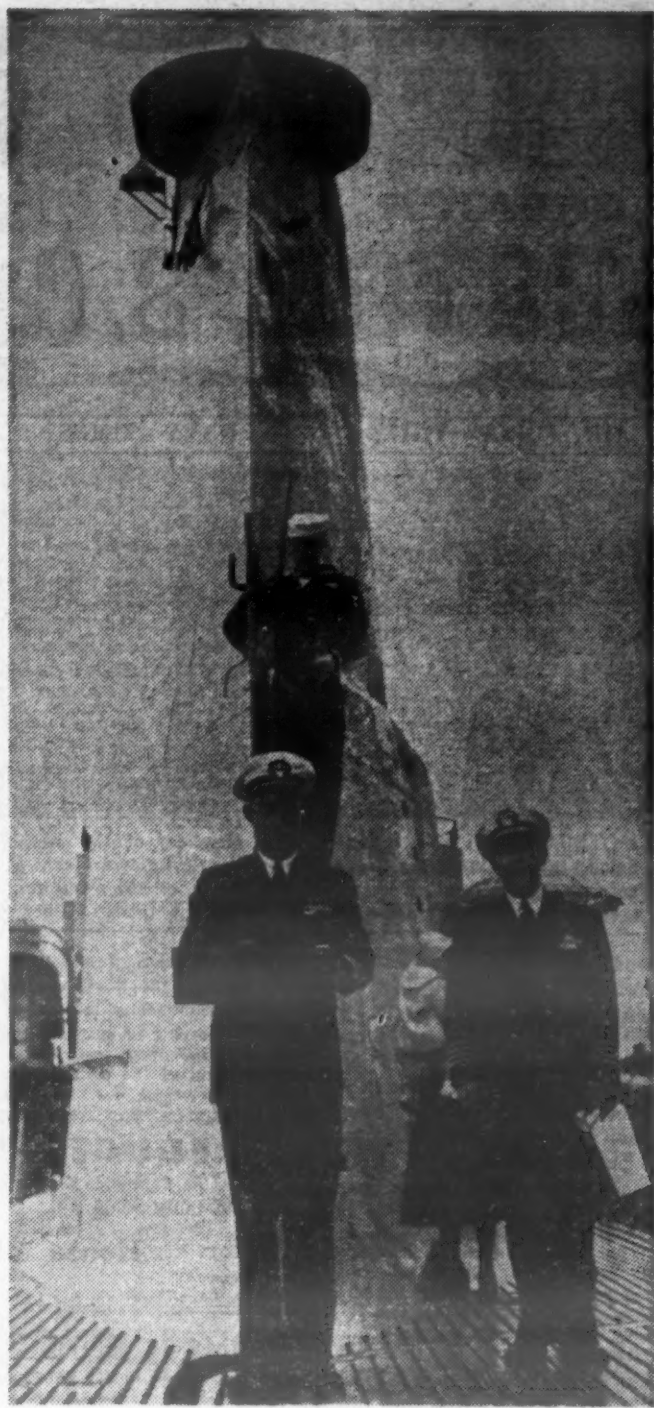
Walsh, the entertainment chairman, will head the semi-annual social activities.

"Disaster Transportation" is the major project at the moment. The NPTA is in the progress of setting up a new contract with the local chapter of the American Red Cross to work side-by-side in all disaster emergencies that may befall the area.

The Charleston Chapter of the NDTA is the largest traffic club in the area, with approximately 137 active members.

All those who are involved in traffic or transportation should belong to this very worthwhile organization.

Col. Henley may be contacted for membership in the club, or any of the vice-presidents or chairmen.



Commandant's Award Presented to Linder

SMS Jack L. Linder of the 76th ATS was presented the commandant's award for his outstanding record while attending the MATS

NCO Academy at Orlando (Fla.) AFB.

Sergeant Linder was presented the award by Lt. Col. Eugene Lohman, new 76th ATS Sq. commander. The sergeant was recently graduated with Class 59-5.

The Commandant's Award is the most highly regarded award of each class, which brings together approximately 100 of the best NCO's throughout MATS. It is a recognition of superior ability, attitude and application to the academic program.

Col. Lohman presented the award to Sgt. Linder with words of high praise, commenting that MATS and

the AF at large need more of the type of NCO's of high calibre that Sgt. Linder so well represents.

A veteran of more than 18 years service, Sgt. Linder entered the service in July, 1939, and was stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii at the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

He served as an aircraft mechanic and flight engineer on B-17 aircraft in the Pacific Theater of Operations until the end of hostilities.

Sergeant Linder came to Charleston in July, 1955, and served with the 41st ATS until his reassignment to the 76th in February, 1956.

Orientation Set

In order to give first-hand information about Charleston to Naval personnel and dependents in the Norfolk area, the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce will send representatives to Norfolk in mid-April.

Destroyers of Destroyer Sq. Four, now home-ported in Norfolk, will be transferred to Charleston this year.

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DECOMMISSIONING—Lt. Com. William L. Foster, USN, center, turns over his submarine, U.S.S. Guavina, to Capt. A. H. Holtz, right, during a decommissioning ceremony. The Guavina will join the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. At right, Lt. (jg) Robert E. Totem inspects some painting by SA L. W. Roberts. The painting is to prevent rust from forming and the action is carried throughout all the ships in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

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Special Women's Committee Formed To Assist Incoming Navy Wives

A special committee has been appointed by Margaret McKelvin, chairman of the Women's Division of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce, to assist Navy Wives who will be moving to Charleston within the next several months.

Mrs. Frances W. Carlisle, of the S.C. Electric and Gas Company, is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Mrs. Dorothy Dobnam, of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, and Mrs. Ruth McInnes.

The initial function of the committee will be to furnish community informational services to the incoming wives.

Plans are being made to provide speakers and panelists to appear before groups of Navy wives in order to give practical information which will enable the new citizens more rapidly to become acquainted with facilities available for their convenience and benefit.

The committee recently conferred with Mrs. B. G. Oxford who recently moved from Norfolk to Charleston.

The Oxfords are the first destroyer family to move to Charleston in connection with the pending transfer.

Mrs. Oxford is vice-president of the Gearing's Enlisted Wives Club, and she has been most helpful in advising the local committee regarding ways and means of assisting the incoming wives.



WOMEN CONFER—A special committee from the women's division of the Charleston chamber of commerce confers with the Vice-President of the Gearing Enlisted Wives Club and Lt. Comdr. William Huffman, 6th Naval District housing and special services office. The conference concerned the transfer of destroyer personnel from Norfolk to Charleston. Seen left to right, are Mrs. Dorothy Dobnam, Mrs. B. G. Oxford, Lieutenant Commander Huffman, and Mrs. Francis W. Carlisle.

It is anticipated that the activities of the committee will continue indefinitely and will be expanded to include all armed forces wives as occasions arise for such services.

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Citadel Cadets Hear AF Chaplain Speak

CHARLESTON, S.C. — An AF chaplain who survived the infamous Bataan "Death March" and nearly four years in Japanese prison camps recently spoke at Citadel chapel services.

He is Brig. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, USAF, deputy chief of AF chaplains. After chapel services he interviewed Citadel cadets who may be interested in AF chaplaincies as a career.

Chaplain Taylor is a native of Henderson, Texas, who holds an A.B. degree from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Prior to entering military service in 1940, he served as pastor of the South Ft. Worth Baptist Church. His first assignment as chaplain was in Louisiana, but by May, 1941.

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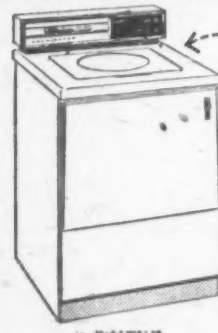


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SERVICE BIOGRAPHIES

Keegan, Weldon Hold Top Posts

KEEGAN

CAPT. Thomas D. Keegan, USN, with and active record of submarine warfare, is the commander of Mine Squadron Four of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force.

Captain Keegan came to Charleston and took command of the squadron on September 30, 1958, in ceremonies at the Naval Minecraft Base. He was commissioned upon graduation in 1939.

Following a tour of duty aboard the heavy cruiser USS Portland, Captain Keegan attended the U.S. Marine School in New London, Conn., where he earned his golden dolphins, emblematic of the undersea service.

HE saw service with five submarines, beginning with USS S-23, USS Silversides, and USS Sea Cat, on which he was executive officer. Captain Keegan then commanded USS Kingfish and USS Flounder.

It was during War II that he participated in ten war patrols with these submarines, in both the Atlantic and Pacific campaigns. For his service, Captain Keegan was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, with "V", the Presidential Unit Citation, with star, and the Navy Unit Commendation, with "V".

After the war, Captain Keegan returned to the Naval Academy to attend the postgraduate school in aerological engineering.

In 1950, he served a brief tour as executive officer of the Fleet Weather Central in Pearl Harbor, T.H. He attained his rank of Captain on July 1, 1958.

Prior to Charleston, Captain Keegan was Assistant for Fleet Operations Policy, Policy and Plans Branch, in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Under his present charge, Mine Squadron Four, Captain Keegan controls five divisions of Mine force ships, including USS Pandemus, a converted repair ship, and Mine Division 45, the Navy's newest ocean-type wooden hull minesweepers.

CAPTAIN Keegan, originally from Staten Island, N.Y., is married to the former Miss Jean Mary Phillips, of Honolulu. The Keegans have three children, David, 10; Elizabeth, 7, and Paul, 3.

During the captain's leisure hours, he lists among his favorite hobbies, fishing, boating and all outdoor sports in general, while the captain's favorite foods are fish and seafood, especially if it is cooked by his wife.

Quattlebaum Reelected

In the first meeting of the 1959, Paul Quattlebaum, Jr. was elected for the fifth consecutive year to the Chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Henry Tecklenburg, Jr. was elected as Vice-Chairman.



CAPT. KEEGAN



COL. WELDON

WELDON

COL. William J. Weldon, deputy commander of Charleston AFB and the 1500th AB Gp., has served overseas in Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, France and Labrador.

Since his arrival here in April 1957, Colonel Weldon has served as EO of the 1008th AB Gp., Base commander and his present position.

Before coming to Charleston, the Colonel served as commander of the 6650th AB Sq. at Frobisher AB, Labrador.

COLONEL Weldon has also served as pilot and Aide de Camp to the commanding general headquarters 1st AF and Headquarters Caribbean Air Command, Panama Canal Zone, Continental Air Command, Mitchell AFB, New York from 1948 through 1951.

During the period 1952 to 1954, Colonel Weldon served a command, executive officer and chief of operations with the 2347th AFOTC at Portland, Oregon, from January until going overseas in 1956.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 5,700 flying hours to his credit; and flew as a commercial airline transport pilot while in civilian life for Pan American Grace Airways, Inc., "Panagra".

Among his awards and decorations, Colonel Weldon holds the War II Victory, American Defense Service, American Campaign, Air, the Peruvian Flying Cross, Commendation Ribbon, National medals and the AF Longevity Service Award.

Colonel Weldon and his wife, the former Anne M. Shirley of Cristobal, Canal Zone, now reside in Summerville, South Carolina.

DURING his off-hours, the colonel lists among his favorite hobbies fishing, hunting, boating, golfing, and cooking. Of these various recreational interests, he is especially fond of cooking and his specialty is out-door barbecuing. Among the Colonel's favorite foods are seafood and Mexican dishes.

Citadel Posts Guard Names

The Citadel has chosen the 61 cadets who will comprise the Summerall Guards of 1959-60, and their commander is Cadet Cpl. Joseph De Veaux Carson Jr.

Other officers of the Guards, all selected by vote among members of the drill team are: first sergeant, Cadet Cpl. Walter Edmund Webb III, front guide, Cadet Cpl. Warren H. Anderson, and rear guide, Cadet Cpl. Walter Edmond Smith Jr.

Following are the members of the new Summerall Guards from S.C.: William M. Turner, James L. Epting Jr., William S. Durham Jr., Dyre F. Sibrans, James M. Hayes Jr., Harry J. Chakides Jr., William H. Bowers, Patrick S. Rogers, Albert W. Jenrette, Ernest D. Owen, Clarence E. McGowan, James B. Culbertson, D. M. Hutto Jr., Francis P. Mood Jr., Robert L. Brown, Jack E. Bishop, David S. Baroody and E. E. Johnson.

2 Destroyers, 1 Sub Visit Charleston Port

Two Navy destroyers and a fleet submarine arrived here recently while a second submarine arrived for permanent assignment to the Naval Base under the Navy's fleet dispersal program.

The USS Brownson (DD-868), USS John Willis (DE-1027), and the submarine USS Chivo (SS-341) were the arrivals.

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JET AGE—Dorcas Nettles and Roger Wilson are provided a thrill by Lt. Gerald E. Woodcock, of the 444th FIS at the Charleston AFB. Both children, part of a group numbering 25 from the Easter Seal orthopedic home, were allowed to try on jet helmets and taken for a tour of the base.

Orthopedic Children Spend Busy 'Day' at AF Base

Twenty-five children from Charleston's Easter Seal orthopedic school had the time of their lives recently at Charleston AF base. Guests of the AF, they had their pictures taken with jet pilots, wore jet helmets, sat in the cockpits of fighters and transports and ate lunch at the dining hall.

Part of the AF Easter Seal program for the children also included a plane ride in a MATS C-121.

The flight, which was the highlight of the trip, brought oohs and aahs from the kids, none of whom had ever flown before.

Along on the flight as special hostesses were SSgt. Sharon Folkdahl and A/IC Shirley W. Shea, flight attendants from the 76th ATS.

According to the girls, they had never had such enthusiastic passengers on any of their previous trips.

Flown by Capt. Joseph Anderson, the Super Constellation made several circuits of the Charleston area.

Arriving early in the morning, the youngsters were first taken to the 444th FI Sq. Accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Heath, Mrs. A. D. Hutto, several parents and members of the Charleston Information Services team, the children were met by 1st Lt. Charles McElroy and Lt. Colonel George R. Rew.

Colonel Rew, the commander of the 444th, welcomed the children and presented each one with a lapel pin of a jet fighter. Lt. McElroy, 444th ISO, then led the group to the ramp where each had his picture taken in jet equipment, by the plane.

Polaroid snaps were taken and each youngster was given a memento of his visit in the form of a personal picture.

Later at the terminal each youngster was given an identification card, signed by Col. F. S. Henley, 1608th Wing commander, making the kids honorary crew members of the Wing.

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STUDENTS TOUR—Laura Guattlebaum, left, and Esther Branton, right, are among the 80 high school students from Conway High who recently toured the Naval Minecraft Base. The two young ladies are seen examining different types of underwater diving suits.

Major Misiewicz Given Marine Barracks Post

Maj. John Misiewicz, USMC, formerly with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., has assumed command of the marine barracks United States Naval Ammunition Depot, Charleston Naval Base.

This Marine barracks has just recently been established at the



MAJ. MISIEWICZ

Naval Base. Major Misiewicz presently has three officers and 50 enlisted Marines working under him, with their major duty of providing the security and protection for the Naval Ammunition Depot.

Eventually there will be a personnel increase to five officers and approximately 100 enlisted men, when the new Polaris Missile Assembly Facility is completed at the depot.

The major is a native of Charleroi, Pa. He is married to the former Lois Kremer, of State College, Pa.

The Misiewicz's have three children, Rebecca (6½), Barbara (5) and John (4).

Prior to the major's enlistment in the Marine Corps he was employed by General Motors, Pontiac Michigan, as industrial engineer. He has been a member of the Marine Corps since 1942 and was first commissioned in 1944.

Azalea Film To Be Shown At Meeting

The International Lighthouse Conference due to convene in Washington, D.C. in 1960, will be shown a 16mm sound film on the operation and capabilities of the CGC Azalea whose base of operation is the Charleston Coast Guard Gp. Headquarters.

The film will be shown in conjunction with an article prepared by LCDR. Ward R. Emigh.

It will be viewed by delegates from foreign countries at the conference which is held every five years to review recommendations and improvements to navigations aids.

THE last meeting was held in the Netherlands in 1955. The State Department is the responsible agency for making the arrangements for the one week conference and a road trip.

The Azalea was commissioned at the Coast Guard yard in 1958 and is presently the only one of its class in the Coast Guard. This vessel is 100 feet of steel construction and powered by twin screw deisels. She is the replacement of the familiar old CGC PALMETTO which had been in service for 42 years.

The Azalea is responsible for maintaining all Intercoastal Waterway Aids on the entire South Carolina coast.

The maintenance of navigational aids in the Intercoastal Waterway imposes special requirements that have to be met in ship design in order to efficiently do the job.

To meet these requirements prompted the unusual and modern characteristics of this vessel which are being displayed in the movie. The Azalea only draws four-feet of water and has a twenty-four foot beam. All living spaces are air conditioned throughout the ship.

PHOTOGRAPHERS Peter V. Demitri, PH2 and Raymond F. Gliniecki, PH2 from Headquarters Motion Picture Section, under the technical advice of Lt. J. E. Buttermore, are filming the picture.

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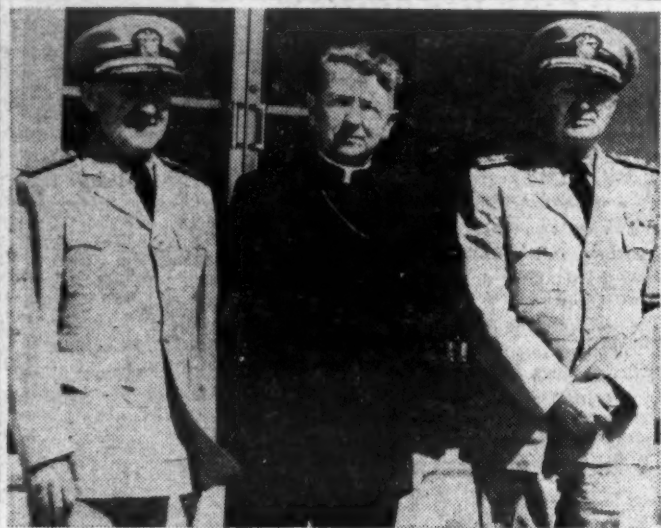
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ADMIRALS flank Bishop Paul K. Hallinan during a tour of the Naval Minecraft Base. Seen to the left of the bishop is Rear Adm. George A. Rosso, chief of Navy chaplains, while Rear Adm. Donald C. Varian, Atlantic Fleet Mine Force commander, is to the right. The bishop assisted in the recent religious and moral leadership program.

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DISCUSSION—Grouped outside explosive ordnance disposal Unit Two, touring foreign senior Naval officers discuss mobile motor during visit to Naval Minecraft Base. The officer students are from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. The two-day visit was part of a special course.

Senior Foreign Officers Study at Minecraft Base

A group of 24 senior foreign naval officers, recently conducted a two-day orientation visit at the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force Headquarters at the Naval Minecraft Base. The visit here is the last of four stops made by the officer students at Naval installations along the Eastern Seaboard. The group had been to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Glynco, Georgia.

Council Hears Nuclear Talk



ASHWORTH

Capt. Frederick L. Ashworth, director of the Navy's atomic energy division, recently addressed the local council of the Navy League of the United States of which L. Louis Green Jr. is president.

Captain Ashworth was weaponier aboard the Army B-29 which dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, August 9, 1945.

Captain Ashworth's topic was Nuclear Warfare. Commenting on the nuclear crises, he said, "Each of these nuclear crises have been solved successfully by skillful and fore-sighted political and military effort."

Among the distinguished guests were: Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, USN, Sixth Naval District commandant, and Rear Adm. D. C. Varian, Atlantic Fleet Mineforce commander.

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9252d Reserve Rifle Squad Captures State Shooting Crown



The 9252nd Charleston Port of Embarkation rifle team has been declared the winner of the South Carolina Reserve team championship.

The announcement came from the headquarters of the South Carolina Sector Command. The local team scored 1957 points to win.

In addition, three members of the team won places in the individual match. They are 4-C John A. Adcock, 356; Maj. Louis Welle, 352; and Capt. Garland Pearce, 350.

Second place went to the 412th G.A.M.G. Group of Columbia, S.C. with a score of 1945 points, while third place was captured by the 360th C.A.M.G. Area Headquarters, of Columbia, S.C.

High shooter for the 360th was Lt. Col. W. D. Workman Jr., now

capital correspondent for The News and Courier. Individual champion with a 379 was Specialist 4-C William S. Hayden, of Clemson, N.C.

The 9252nd already had been declared local champion and Adcock was local high shooter.

Marksmanship advisor is Maj. Louis A. R. Nelson Jr. Commanding officer of the 9252nd is Col. Francis J. Fishburne.

RIFLE CHAMPS—Seen at left is the 9252d P.O.E. rifle team that recently captured the S.C. sector command smallbore championship. In the front row, l-r, are Capt. William P. Chrisanthis, team captain, Lt. Marvin G. Boland, Lt. Henry R. Weeks, Jr. In the back row are: (l-r), Maj. Louis A. R. Nelson, Jr. marksmanship advisor, S.C. Sector Command; Capt. Garland Pearce, Maj. Louis Welle, SP/4 John A. Adcock.

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DURING HIS whirlwind tour of Charleston, which included an address before the oldest Chamber of Commerce in the U.S., Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, found time to visit six warships at the Naval Base, and cut PhilLant's 27th anniversary cake aboard the USS Walworth County (LST-1164). With Admiral Burke are Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant, Sixth Naval District (left), and Lt. Comdr. D. D. Harris, ship's commanding officer (center).

Chief Warrant Officer William Steedly Retires After 30 Years Naval Service

CWO William R. Steedly, 49, of Charleston, S.C., retired recently from 30 years of active duty with the Navy after completing his final tour of shore duty with the local Group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. Steedly enlisted in the Navy in 1929. During War II, Steedly served in the Pacific area. In 1941, he was aboard the USS Vestal, a repair ship which was tied up along side of the USS Arizona, one of the battleships sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Vestal was abandoned as it became apparent the Arizona was sinking.

However, the Captain and crew returned to the ship to cut it loose and then proceeded to ground the vessel to prevent it from sinking. This action saved a valuable repair ship which was badly needed after the attack.

The Vestal returned to the fleet and Steedly remained aboard until he was promoted to warrant officer in 1943. At this time he joined the aircraft carrier Altama (CVE 18) and remained with this ship until the conclusion of War II.

Since the War, Steedly has served on a wide variety of vessels and stations throughout the world.



STEEDLY

Citadel Cadets See Ft. Gordon

FT. GORDON, Ga.—Ten advanced ROTC cadets from The Citadel, spent a weekend here being oriented in "the responsibilities, duties and amenities of a young officer."

Each was assigned for two days to the guidance of a counterpart already at work in a field he himself will probably work in when he assumes active duty. Included were assignments in Military police, signal and ordnance units.

76th ATS Gets CO

Lt. Col. Eugene Lohman has assumed command of the 76th ATS at Charleston AFB. He relieved Lt. Col. Pete W. Kuba, who has been transferred to the mutual assistance advisory group at Oslo, Norway.

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Family Services Asks Volunteers for Work

Family services needs volunteers to work in the MATS passenger terminal.

The importance of this work cannot be overstressed. AF wives serve as the volunteers, officers' wives and enlisted men's wives working together.

Mothers may leave their children at the Base nursery free of charge when on duty.

Three paid workers are maintained by family services at the Passenger terminal, and one of them is always on duty. Volunteers are needed to assist these hired workers.

They meet incoming planes, help passengers on and off the planes, care for the children while parents are busy, and, in general, help out in any way possible.

Family services maintains a nursery at the passenger terminal where

volunteers care for the children of arriving and departing military families. They also give personal and emergency assistance whenever it is needed.

This can include a variety of services.

The family services volunteer stands ready to assist these people who haven't much time between flights, who are in a strange place, who may be tired or ill, who need to purchase something and have only twenty minutes to do so, who need quick attention at the dispensary, etc.

All volunteers will tell you that anything can come up at the passenger terminal. Thus it is most important that enough workers (AF wives) offer their time and services for this work.

Contact the family services office located on the first floor of the Base hotel for further information.

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Youth Activities Program Underway at Charleston AFB

Preparations for an adequate youth activities program at Charleston AFB are now well under way in anticipation of an expected 500-600 children who will soon be living here.

Youth activities director is TSgt. Eugene Jennings.

The Youth Center is in its own building which is centrally located on the base. The 6-18 year age range which the youth program covers is divided into three groups, due to the fact that the youth center is still incomplete.

Activities planned for the young people under the youth program include a dance every Saturday night for teen-agers, a rifle club, roller skating, driving lessons, charm school, dancing lessons, ballet and tap, bowling, a junior nurse club, camera club, handicraft club, character guidance, chess club, drama club, sewing classes, swimming, special movies and sight seeing.

The youth program also includes plans for a Little League baseball

league consisting of at least six teams to begin sometime after July 4 and plans are also under way for a summer camp program to be held at Camp Hodge Podge on Lake Moultrie, with camps for boys and for girls. Anyone desiring further information about the youth activities program can contact Sgt. Jennings at the family service office located in the Base hotel.

THE Sixth Naval District, public works office, Naval Base are now opening bids for the construction of barracks and subsistence building and related work as the projected new Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meriden, Miss. Bids to be opened at 2:30 p.m., April 9.

Also, contractor's bids for the construction of a destroyer slip

(dock) at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Mayport, Fla., are now being requested.

TWO HUNDRED and fifteen students returned to the class room at Florida State University began its spring semester studies at Charleston AFB, according to Marion J. Beam, base education officer. This was an increase of 77 students over last year's spring semester enrollment.

THE OFFICERS Wives Club of the ATD was recently honored by the presence of Mrs. Ernest F. Hollings at their monthly luncheon held at the AFB Officers Club.

Installation of the newly elected officers was the business for the day. Mrs. Jo Davis was installed as

president, Mrs. Florence Haskell, vice-president; Mrs. Annette Lazavnick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ann Foelsch, program chairman; and Mrs. Leah Chase, publicity chairman.

THIRTY-ONE Marines have successfully completed the corrective services course administered by the Marine Corps Institute. The course was taken by members of the security detachment of the Naval Re-

ceiving Station Brig and consisted of better methods of Brig administration, rehabilitation of prisoners and the history of the penal system. Capt. William D. Hubbard, guard officer at Marine Barracks, supervised the group effort. Each Marine subsequently assigned to duty in the Brig takes the Corrective Course individually.

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FREE 14K diamond pendant and chain (left) with purchase of each diamond... HURRY...

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PRICES INCLUDE FED. TAX

#1 6 fine diamonds set in rich, hand-wrought gold mounting. BOTH RINGS \$89.50 \$4.50 Twice Monthly

#2 14K classic solitaire ensemble — brilliant, perfectly cut diamond. BOTH RINGS \$99.50 \$5.00 Twice Monthly

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#4 17 perfectly cut diamonds in richly carved 14K gold mounting. BOTH RINGS \$199.50 \$10.00 Twice Monthly

And Here's A Special Special For Mother! (Mother's Day, May 10th)

Only the best is good enough for Mother... give her one of these 50-pc. chests of genuine Wm. Rogers Silverplate. Choose from either new design.

FAMOUS WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

Another great product of International Silver Co.

50 PIECE

Service for 8

8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Teaspoons, 8 Ice Teaspoons, 8 Salad or pastry forks, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

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☐ Ring size if known

☐ White gold

☐ Yellow gold

☐ Chest DIXIE BELLE Traditional \$49.95 — \$4.00 twice each month

☐ Chest DIXIE BELLE Modern \$49.95 — \$4.00 twice each month

I agree to pay \$..... twice each month.

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Only \$4.00 Twice Monthly

ANTI-TARNISH CHEST INCLUDED FREE!

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EXTRA PLATE

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Third 'Operation Diaper'

SP5 KENNETH C. SEELEY and a nurse from Gorgas Hospital, Mrs. Delrita Grills, introduced their small charges at Fort Amador's nursery, which was in operation during Easter sunrise services. This marked the third year the community project was sponsored by the Enlisted Men's Advisory Council of Fort Clayton Service Club so parents could take part in Easter worship.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

ALL THE time is party time here in Washington, but, somehow, parties are more colorful in the spring than the rest of the year. Hostesses take advantage of the blooms in their gardens—forsythia, daffodils, hyacinths and the many flowering trees for which our town is famous—and decorate their homes and patios for truly festive party-giving.

One hostess who is doing this is Mrs. Robert V. Lee, wife of the Adjutant General of the Army. The Lees have invitations out for a reception and buffet supper on 18 April, their first large party since Gen. Lee became adjutant general, and they'll entertain in their spacious Arlington home.

More party news concerns the retiring Chief Signal Officer, Lt. Gen. James D. O'Connell, and Mrs. O'Connell. Officers of the corps will be their hosts at a dinner on 18 April at the Army-Navy Country Club in Virginia.

Gen. O'Connell, who holds the distinction of being the first general of three-star rank in the Signal Corps, will retire at the end of this month. The O'Connells plan to stay in Washington for the next five months and have taken Maj. Gen. Philip E. Brown's Georgetown house for that period. They'll move from their Fort Myer quarters on 7 May.

The general's retirement review, and parade is to take place at the Signal Corps Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., on 23 April. Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, will succeed Gen. O'Connell.

... And if such a thing is possible, hospitable Washington will become even more hospitable this week, on a permanent basis. A homespun, red carpet program, "Welcome to Washington," gets under way on the 13th.

Patterned after the "Meet the Dames" program, which has been operating successfully in Denmark since 1945, it is aimed at making it possible for foreign tourists to visit in typically American homes.

This involves a complicated filing system of families who will welcome visitors from other countries

into their homes, and preferably speak their language. An effort will be made to match people with similar tastes. For example, if a visiting doctor wishes to meet a specialist in his own field and perhaps watch a surgical operation in one of our hospitals, every effort will be made to work it out.

All this is being master-minded by Carla Williams, executive assistant to the chairman of President Eisenhower's "People to People" program.



Belvoir Officers Escort Blossom Princesses

OFFICER ESCORTS from Fort Belvoir, Va., stroll with 1959 Cherry Blossom Festival princesses at the Tidal Basin, Washington, D.C. The princesses and their escorts are, from left, 1st Lt. William A. Senno; Miss Elizabeth R. Grier, Delaware; 1st Lt. Robert L. McCarthy; Miss Nancy W. Riley, California; Miss Mary Lou McCormick, Idaho; 1st Lt. John C. Narver; Miss Jacqueline Lovett; Maryland; and 1st Lt. Peter Konakaris. The group took part in the annual festival held in the nation's capital this week.

SOCIAL NOTES

Logistics Wives Set Lunch Date; Crazy Hat Contest Held at Totten

WASHINGTON — The Officers Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics has picked 15 April for a luncheon to be held at Fort Myer, Va. The program will be furnished by the Army Chorus.

Honored guests will be Mrs. James E. Moore, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations; Mrs. Arthur G. Trudeau, whose husband is Chief of Research and Development; Mrs. James E. Collins, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel; and Mrs. John Willems, wife of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Hat Contest Held

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — A crazy hat contest was featured at the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Categories were cleverest, prettiest and most original. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. C. Algood, Mrs. R. G. Pickens and Mrs. R. Soucy. Acting as judges were Mrs. R. W. Berry, Mrs. J. R. Seward and Mrs. L. J. Schultheis.

200 at Riley Meeting

FORT RILEY Kans. — Approximately 200 members of the Women's Club attended a meeting at which Mrs. George Docking, wife of the Kansas governor, spoke on "Life in the Executive Mansion."

Hostesses for the meeting were ladies of the 1st Inf. Div., with Mrs. John A. Seitz as chairman. Mrs. Walter P. Berger was in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Roy Wasson, Mrs. Wayne W. Smith, Mrs. Richard L. Henry, Mrs. George H. Pallmann, Mrs. William J. Jacobs, Mrs. Sidney Davis and Mrs. Francis C. Bohnert.

Gold Rush Revived

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The MC&TSA-PQMD Women's Club recently gave a Gold Rush Days Gala, attended by more than 400 guests. Laid in an Alaskan setting, the affair was held to raise money for the club's welfare activities.

The evening's entertainment included a can-can line in which the following danced:

Mrs. William R. Yarrington,

APRIL 11, 1959

ARMY TIMES 27

For W & About WOMEN



Miss Van Houten

MAJ. GEN. John Gibson Van Houten, CG, Military District of Washington, and Mrs. Van Houten announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Louise Conrad Van Houten, to 1st Lt. Willard Charles Copp, son of Mr. Chester LeRoy Copp and the late Mrs. Copp of South Bend, Ind. Miss Van Houten is a student at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. Lt. Copp is stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Gerald E. Bain, Mrs. Ivan W. Elliott, Mrs. John McCann, Mrs. Peter Lashe, Mrs. John D. Hines, Mrs. Charles H. Cross, Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. Arthur Swanson,

Mrs. James M. Murphy and Mrs. Bernard P. Coburn.

Birthday Celebrated

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — The Officers Wives Club celebrated its sixth birthday this month. On hand to help the women celebrate were Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley Jr., Irwin's CG, and members of the Barstow Wives Club.

Mrs. Yvette Sayre was hostess for the party.

Hats Featured

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The NCO Wives Club featured hats designed by club members at its March luncheon.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Roger Mullis, Mrs. R. L. Stoddard and Mrs. E. Carter.

Style Show Held

WASHINGTON. — The Walter Reed Women's Club held its monthly luncheon at the Walter Reed Medical Center's Officers' Club.

Following luncheon, a fashion show was held. The following club members modeled:

Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mrs. Phillip Mallory, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Latimer Booth, Mrs. Paul Yessler, Mrs. Richard Wallrich, Mrs. John Turbush, Mrs. Clinton Hathaway and Mrs. John L. Charlton.

Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell served as fashion commentator.

Visitors to Be Feted

FRANKFURT, Germany. — Wives of men attending the USAREUR Medical-Surgical Conference at the 97th General Hospital, will be guests of the hospital's Officers Wives Club during their stay. The conference is scheduled for May 1 and 2.

Activities planned for the visitors include a coffee and hat show, a luncheon and May Fair and a guided tour of Frankfurt.

Ward Party Held

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The XVIII Abn. Corps Arty Wives Club sponsored a bingo game in the Orthopedic Ward of Womack Army Hospital designed as a morale builder for the soldiers.

The party was planned under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Harris. Others taking part were Mrs. Louis Sampson, Mrs. Faviennne Adams, Mrs. Mary Freeman, Mrs. Carolyn Robinson and Mrs. Eloise Asbury.

Sill Wives Lunch

FORT SILL, Okla. — The 52d Wives Club met in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club for its monthly luncheon meeting. Hostesses were wives of the 3d Missile Bn., 79th Arty.

Mrs. Frank Hawthorne was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Paul T. O'Dowd was chairman of the decorations committee.

Individual Attention Stressed at Fort Benning's Schools



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

Sometimes I wonder . . . do I run this house or does it run me? Every time I make an unnecessary trip up or down the stairs, or I can't find something, or can't find a place for something or the curtain rods fall down (and I fall off the chair trying to fix them), I really begin to wonder who is boss around here. On such days I decide I must be one of those "next-week-I've-simply-got-to-get-organized" people.

Then, on the days my friends compliment me on our new decor (black, brown, gray, white and turquoise), or the floors are all waxed and shining, or it pours and the wind howls outside and we are all snug and warm inside (the heaters are all working, bless 'em) . . . then I love our home as much as if we'd always lived here and decide I'm as "organized" as I ever want to be!

• April is full of fickleness . . . one day is warm and sunny and the next is cool and rainy. "To wash or not to wash, that is the question!"

Our newest addition to the family, a pretentious but playful parakeet, has made fast friends or dire enemies of a whole flock of sparrows . . . at least, whenever they all land in our backyard "Perrie" talks to them for an hour. Whether it is singing or scolding, I'm never quite sure!

• If you have ever had a postage-stamp kitchen you know what I mean when I say "Two drawers? Heaven's, how will I ever manage with just two drawers?" Seriously, with the limited cupboard and work space I have really tried to "organize" our kitchen more efficiently than was ever necessary before.

I've found several solutions to the problem and the most important, and for me the hardest to remember, is to learn to put things away just as soon as I'm finished using them. (My husband used to say it always looked as if I had prepared a seven-course meal after making a few sandwiches for lunch. Putting things away, and doing dishes as I go along, makes baking take a little longer, but at least there is a place to put the cake when it comes out of the oven!

I decided to have two shallow, but long, shelves put above the sink under the high cupboards for all the small, easy to lose or knock over and hard to find items such as spices, flavorings, food colorings, baking supplies, small boxes and jars. Then I couldn't tolerate looking at them, so I put up extra shortie cafes on a rod to cover them. I used the same material as for the valance, and decided on only a valance for the window to get all the light I could.

• Next, I hung up anything and everything that has a way to hang! Thus our wall space becomes valuable.

Hat Contest Held

FORT POLK, La. — A crazy hat contest highlighted the monthly social meeting of the NCO Wives Club. Winners of the contest were: Mrs. Sue Smyd, oldest hat; Mrs. Bernice Gross, funniest; Mrs. Yoko Downy, prettiest; and Mrs. Ann Tinsley, most creative. Approximately 30 members attended the meeting.

By MARLENE DAVIS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The little four-year-old boy stood on a chair facing the blackboard in the classroom, and pushed the long sleeves of his father's shirt away from his busy hands.

"What are you doing, sonny?" the visitor, who had wandered into the room during recess, asked.

"Obviously I'm painting a mural," the youngster replied as he turned from his work and faced the interested woman. A little awed at the child's mature reply, the woman came closer. "That must be quite a job," she said.

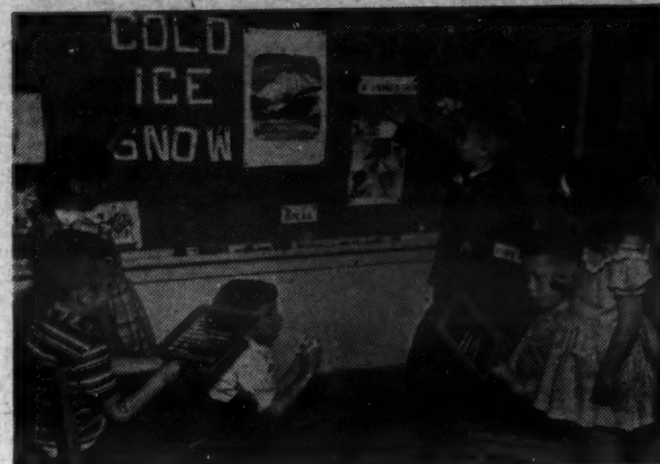
"Actually it's not much of a project," the little boy explained with a smile. "The morning kindergarten shares it with me."

THIS KINDERGARTEN toddler is one of many children at Benning's Children's Schools who have proved to be gifted or accelerated students, and able to perform above their class levels.

But the so-called "bright" child gets no more individual attention than the child who is lagging behind in his academic work, or the child who is caught up in some emotional problem.

Miss Margaret Ratterree, guidance director for the post's four schools and one kindergarten, spends most of her waking hours meeting with children, parents and teachers, and mapping out plans for special work to meet the needs of the children. She has worked out a well-planned unique set-up of special classes.

For an hour and a half each day, usually during the morning hours, children leave their regular classes and meet in special classes with other children on their grade level,



SCIENCE in the first grade? Yes, at Fort Benning's Children's School. A special guidance program includes advanced work for gifted students and remedial work for those who lag behind in their studies. Looking over their scientific study are, from left, Toby, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Sampson; Carmen, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Miranda; Carolyn, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Walter K. Earley; Eric, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larson; Bobby, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Allport, and Anne, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George T. Gabelia.

who have the same needs. The gifted children might be seen reading the classics, learning to read maps, using cross references for their reports, taking a lesson in music or art appreciation, or thumbing through an encyclopedia for some reference work.

A LITTLE GIRL in the third grade has amazed her teacher with the beautiful prose and poetry she has been writing during class periods. This young lady is being taught creative writing in a special class, and the school is planning

to send some of her work to publishers of children's writings.

Surprising? Not when one learns that the median IQ for the 3000 children who go to school on the post, is 125. Most schools have a median of 100.

Children who are experiencing particular difficulties in certain fields of study meet in special classes for remedial work. Most of these children have a high IQ, Miss Ratterree explained, but they are having difficulty with their work because they simply haven't had their particular difficulties pointed out to them.

She told about the little girl who didn't realize that when she was adding 4 and 2, that four actually stood for four separate objects and two for two objects. She was trying to add without knowing what she was adding.

And there was the little boy who never learned to speak correctly because people had always talked baby talk to him. When a teacher showed him how to fix his tongue and jaws for various sounds, he overcame his speech difficulty.

CHILDREN with emotional problems receive special counseling by Miss Ratterree, along with the children's parents and their school teachers.

"We don't worry as much about these children's academic work as we do about their getting along with people," Miss Ratterree said. "The academic work will come later."

Special classes require no additional teaching personnel at the schools because the same teachers who conduct regular classes conduct the special ones.

Miss Ratterree feels the biggest person in guidance is the teacher. Without kindness and cooperation from the teacher, a well-planned curriculum for a child means nothing, she explained.

Miss Ratterree keeps up with the children's progress and calls them into her office for conferences as the need arises. She has access to each child's physical and academic records while he is enrolled in a post school.

Benning schools are striving for quality education, and strongly believe in individual attention. There is an average of 30 children in the class.

The four schools, Faith, Main Post, Capehart and Custer Terrace, include grades one through eight. There is also a Main Post Kindergarten. High school students attend one of three high schools in Columbus, Ga.

LETTER CONTEST ENDS

Wives Win Times Subscriptions

During the past seven weeks Army Times has printed a series of letters written by Army wives telling how they have earned money in their spare time.

The series is now over, but following are some of the interesting ideas for spare time work sent in by other readers. For each of these writers we are entering a year's subscription of the Times. The subscriptions for those who are already individual subscribers are being extended by a year.

Subscriptions are being entered for:

MRS. MAIDA L. YOUNG, Davenport, Iowa. One day, while she was living in the Canal Zone, a soldier asked Mrs. Young if she would teach his Chilean bride to cook American-style dishes. From that first pupil a class developed, and when Mrs. Young returned to the States, she continued her classes. She now holds classes one afternoon a week. The course lasts five weeks and costs \$5.

MRS. LAURA R. MASINGALE, Millersville, Md. When Mrs. Masingale's husband was assigned to Alaska, one of her first "musts" was to sew new patches on his uniforms. Some of the single men asked if she would do it for them, too, and soon she found herself set up in a sewing business. Word of mouth was her only advertising.

MR. RALPH A. TREAT, APO 35, New York, N.Y. Mrs. Treat's hobby of leather tooling turned into a profitable business when she needed extra Christmas money one year. She discovered that a local department store would sell her wares on a 10 percent commission basis. That Christmas season her profits amounted to \$50.

MRS. HELEN JEAN McDONALD, Colorado Springs, Colo. Knowing that everyone likes food "like mother used to make," Mrs. McDonald built up a small home business in baked goods. She adds the cost of ingredients, gas, labor and pack-

aging, and sells her pastries for very little more than bakeries charge.

MRS. JOHN T. MCCARTHY, Lawrence, Kans. Mrs. McCarthy invested in an inexpensive photo developing set, read the instructions carefully and opened a photo developing shop in her trailer home. She uses one day a week for darkroom work. Advertising is by word of mouth.

MRS. RALPH J. CRAWFORD, Laurel, Md. While Mrs. Crawford's husband was stationed in France, she edited and published an English language newspaper called "An American in France." She included in it tour information, shopping hints, news events and news of interest to the military.

MRS. J. W. PARSONS, Goldsboro, N.C. Mrs. Parsons opened a beauty parlor in her home and found that she could take care of her household tasks, prepare meals and keep an eye on her children while customers sat under the drier.

MRS. DONALD E. LAUZON, Columbus, Ga. By doing portraits of children in pastels and charcoal, Mrs. Lauzon has been able to earn enough money each month to continue her studies at the Columbia School of Art with no drain on the family budget. She also makes and sells greeting cards, party invitations and decorations.

MRS. RICHARD W. SMITH, Holliston, Mass. Working for a marketing research organization proved both interesting and profitable for Mrs. Smith. Projects were varied and could be handled during convenient hours. Since she assumed the role of an average shopper, it was possible to take her children along on research trips. Pay was by the hour, plus expense money for the car, telephone, parking and postage.

MRS. ROWLAND M. ROYER, Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Royer found giving music lessons a profitable way to earn money in her spare time. She now devotes approximately eight hours a week to teaching her 12 private students. During the past year her earnings amounted to \$600.

Women's Clubs Welcome Spring at Gala Fashion Shows

Weddings and Engagements

BAUER - CLARKE

FORT MONROE, Va. — Miss Carol Virginia Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Bauer of Philadelphia, Pa., was married to Lt. David Arthur Clarke, son of Gen. and Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke in the Church of the Redeemer, Philadelphia, on March 21.

Lt. Clarke is a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.



Mrs. Clarke

ALLEN - CLARK

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Alice Allen, daughter of Mr. John A. Allen and the late Mrs. Alice Chestnut Allen, to 1st Lt. Dallas Wade Clark, son of Mr. Paul Clark of Waycross, Ga., and Mrs. E. G. Shiver of Hyattsville, Md.

Lt. Clark is assigned to Fort

Bliss, Tex., as Battery commander of a Nike Ajax Training Btry. A July wedding is planned.

CONLEY - LOPEZ

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Miss Ina Jean Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Conley of Arlington, Va., was married to SP4 George R. Lopez, son of Mrs. Manuela B. Awalt of San Antonio, Tex., on March 20 in the North Post Chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) F. R. Lewis officiated at the ceremony.

The groom is assigned to H&S Co., 91st Engineer Bn.

WILCOX - GINSBERG

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Barbara Kay Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Wilcox, will be married to Capt. David M. Ginsberg on June 7, at Temple Beth El in Knoxville.

Rabbi Meyer H. Marx will officiate.

A stylish welcome to spring was extended at a fashion show and dinner given by the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club last week. The show followed a social hour and roast beef dinner.

Mrs. William A. Ross, chairman for the event, was assisted by Mrs. Eugene A. Thornton. Mrs. Robert G. Taylor and Mrs. Kermit H. Rosenberg were in charge of decorations.

Modeling the latest spring attire were the following officers' wives and daughters:

Mrs. Robert J. McIntyre Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Hudgins, Mrs. Aimie H. Beaudry, Mrs. Stan A. McKinney, Mrs. John B. Zinn Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Paonessa, Mrs. Henry A. McLaughlin, Miss Lynne Schellberg and Miss Ellen Johnson.

Mrs. Guerrino J. Tarallo accompanied the fashion parade on the organ.

At Fort Bragg, N.C., ticket sales for the "Beaux Night" fashion show sponsored by the Women's Club, passed the \$1000 mark the women had set as a goal for their donation to the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Richard J. Seitz and Mrs. Clyde Dillender acted as co-chairmen for the show. Models included Mrs. R. H. Lawson, Mrs. Frank W. Richnak, Mrs. John S. Pollard and Mrs. Joseph B. Love.

"Spring in Paris" is to be the theme of the luncheon and style show scheduled for 14 April by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The Easter luncheon of the NCO Wives Club at Camp Wolters, Tex., was highlighted by a fashion show in which the following appeared as models:

Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. Louis Muir, Mrs. Roy Swafford, Mrs. Jerome Loucks, Mrs. William P. Brack, Mrs. Calvin Gesch, Mrs. William H. Kirby, Mrs. N. N. Nikitin and Miss Janet Van Allman.

More than 200 women attended the fashion show and card party given by the NCO Wives Club of Fort Hamilton, N.Y. The show featured cocktail gowns and afternoon ensembles.

Models included Mrs. Edith Connolly, Mrs. Patricia Flanery, Mrs. Gloria Thornbury, Mrs. Lily Young and Mrs. Virginia Shea.

A "back-to-the-waist-line" trend was emphasized in the spring finery displayed in a fashion show in which members of the XVIII Abn. Corps Arty Officers Wives Club at Fort Bragg, appeared as models.

Honored guests were Mrs. Harvey J. Jablonsky, Mrs. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Mrs. George M. Jones, and Mrs. William L. Starnes.

Models included: Mrs. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., Mrs. Lester C. Bennett, Mrs. Joseph T. Brown, Mrs. Jeremiah F. Camarota, Mrs. Charles W. Chapman, Mrs. Thomas C. Foley, Mrs. Carl E. Howard, Mrs. Charles A. Jolley, Mrs. Floyd R. Kendrick, Mrs. William M. Rogers, Mrs. Oleg V. Warnek, Mrs. William F. Warlick and Mrs. Jack G. Westbrooke.

Mrs. Robert W. Brady and Mrs. Lock W. Ireland coordinated and directed the program, assisted by Mrs. Norman E. Clark, Mrs. Merritt W. Dayton, Mrs. Autry, Mrs. George H. Morrill, Mrs. John R. Nolan, Mrs. Donald R. Heath and Mrs. Kenneth L. West.



"SWING INTO SPRING" was the theme for the fashion show presented by the Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Morris W. Pettit, one of the Army wives who modeled in the show, poses in a gown of white and green net with blue taffeta overskirt. Preceded by cocktails and a buffet dinner, the show was attended by 400 people.

Fort Wood's Cookbook Profits Marked for Scholarship Fund

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The Officers Wives Club, through profits from the sale of its cookbook, "Kitchen Engineering," has announced the establishment of a scholarship fund.

The award, in the amount of \$250, will be granted toward college expenses of a son or daughter of a club member. The recipient must be a high school senior graduating in 1959.

The institution of such a scholarship has long been one of the goals of club president, Mrs. Kenneth W. Dalton, and it is the first locally endowed scholarship to be offered at this post.

Since this is the first award, eligi-

bility has been limited to dependents of club members living in the immediate area of Wood.

It is hoped that other organizations on post may become interested in the idea either by offering other scholarships, or by joining the Officers Wives Club in increasing the fund so that it may eventually include all military dependents.

Students interested in the award may pick up application blanks at the Officers' Open Mess. After applications are submitted, the students will be interviewed by a scholarship panel, which will include a member of the clergy and an educator.

Bonnets on Display

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A gay array of Easter bonnets, creations of the hat class sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, was on display at the club's March welcoming-coffee. Mrs. Mary Backus, instructor, and Mrs. W. H. Knoll, chairman of the class committee, were on hand to take registrations for the new class in straws, scheduled to begin 7 April.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. J. H. Navone, Mrs. R. S. Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Pittman.

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NEW ARRIVALS

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gary Lee Schaffer, SFC-Mrs. John Allen Glud, SFC-Mrs. Charles Joseph Rochell, SFC-Mrs. Donald Rush Vickers, SFC-Mrs. Russell Wheeler Boston.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas Howard Gibbs, MSgt-Mrs. Derrill Emery White, SFC-Mrs. Billy Joe Alexander, 2nd Lt.-Mrs. Paul Lawrence Hennessy, SFC-Mrs. Billy Al-Ham Davis, MSgt-Mrs. John Wheeler Reid, SFC-Mrs. Edna Harrell, SFC-Mrs. Joe Oliver Lumley, SFC-Mrs. William David Andrews, CWO-Mrs. Rose Robert Fries Jr.

FT. JACKSON, S.C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Glenn C. Nelson, SFC-Mrs. Rene A. Taber.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Nicholas H. Kpacz, Capt.-Mrs. Charles J. Weingarten, SFC-Mrs. Eugene H. Estes, SFC-Mrs. Joseph M. Pickens, SFC-Mrs. Stella D. Harris, SFC-Mrs. Maurice L. Kirkman.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: 2nd Lt.-Mrs. Paul J. Paulikas, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James P. Lyke, Lt. Col.-Mrs. T. A. Barrow, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph L. Schmalzel, Maj.-Mrs. Ferris J. Drackett.
GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward M. Danne-Miller, SFC-Mrs. Gerald A. Nord, MSgt-Mrs. James C. Usrey, SFC-Mrs. Moses Williams, Maj.-Mrs. Herbert O. Brennan, Maj.-Mrs. Paul E. Myers, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roger F. Doty.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Curtis Donald Tucker.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Monroe L. Manning, SFC-Mrs. Raymond B. Vinson, SFC-Mrs. Buion A. Williams, SFC-Mrs. Arthur F. Farrow.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James D. Riddle, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin Davis, SFC-Mrs. Victor H. Kuboi, SFC-Mrs. Mark G. Krueger.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Henry C. Samper, SFC-Mrs. Herbert Hallman Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, SFC-Mrs. Theodore A. Rogers, SFC-Mrs. Eana M. Morner.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Floyd A. Lucio, SFC-Mrs. Howard Sager, SFC-Mrs. J. D. Nold, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie D. Brimm, SFC-Mrs. Adnee Bates, MSgt-Mrs. Fred A. Ruck-EE, MSgt-Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, SFC-Mrs. Laverne A. Kuehn, SFC-Mrs. Humberto Guzman, MSgt-Mrs. Robert K. McKaiwi, SFC-Mrs. Sammie Hawkins, SFC-Mrs. Herman J. Leiger, SFC-Mrs. Norman G. Morrisette, SFC-Mrs. Harry C. Winchell.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Daniel G. Scofield, SFC-Mrs. Hubert S. Johnson, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Louis J. Parison, CWO-Mrs. Dudley Mason Jr., MSgt-Mrs. Henry C. Linder, SFC-Mrs. Dale C. Strange, 2nd Lt.-Mrs. Darrell W. Truitt, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth L. Bentley.

TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John Wesley.
FT. POLK, LA.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. James M. Ballard, Lt.-Mrs. James C. Blester, MSgt-Mrs. Junior Goetzinger, SFC-Mrs. Thurman Jones.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Pedro Torres, SFC-Mrs. Gerald Snider, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence K. Kialanu, Lt.-Mrs. Charles D. McInerney, 2nd.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Donald E. Wendlow-Sky, SFC-Mrs. Roosevelt David, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Mawhiney, SFC-Mrs. Ron

BERRY, MSgt-Mrs. Donald C. Laverty, SFC-Mrs. Robert E. Bell, SFC-Mrs. Harold E. Meneley, SFC-Mrs. Edmond L. Romasz-Krewicz, SFC-Mrs. George P. Howard, WilliamsPNR2a3 | sl. ETAOI SHRLUFW

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Robert E. Crowe, SFC-Mrs. Phillips J. Gragas.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Carmie A. Abcock, SFC-Mrs. James Bethra, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Maurice E. Colson, SFC-Mrs. Jesus S. Lizama, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert E. Man-Schmeier, SFC-Mrs. Donald F. Rein-Hart.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Nathaniel Von, SFC-Mrs. Alton T. Cox, SFC-Mrs. Elvin R. Hill, Capt.-Mrs. Robert L. Peters, Capt.-Mrs. Ellsworth Nelson, SFC-Mrs. David W. Thompson, SFC-Mrs. Steve York, SFC-Mrs. John L. Foyle.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William G. Hamill, SFC-Mrs. John A. Hill, CWO-Mrs. Ronald Vetter, SFC-Mrs. Willie A. Morgan, 2nd Lt.-Mrs. Dale W. Thorpe, SFC-Mrs. Frank Woods.

TOUL, MOSELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Antonio C. San Nico-Las, SFC-Mrs. Glenn L. Shook, SFC-Mrs. Harold G. Oberkorn.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Frederick C. Moore, SFC-Mrs. Roy P. Gray, SFC-Mrs. Charles K. Bowden, SFC-Mrs. Jake W. Warren, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Ralph A. Heinze, SFC-Mrs. Robert B. Davidson.

USAH, LA CHAPELLE, ST. MESMIN, FRANCE

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jackie D. Henderson, SFC-Mrs. William R. Head, SFC-Mrs. Meredith Donaldson Jr., SFC-Mrs. Alver H. Starkey.

GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Mae De Gama, SFC-Mrs. Joseph K. Hoapili, MSgt-Mrs. Edmund A. Coleman.

USAH, LANDSTUM, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John T. Dahlstrom, SFC-Mrs. Cecil D. Turner, SFC-Mrs. Gunther Stegmeyer, SFC-Mrs. Clyde G. Smith, MSgt-Mrs. George W. Harde-man, 2nd Lt.-Mrs. Walter Turiansky, SFC-Mrs. George E. Tarasavage, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Emmet W. Sims, CWO-Mrs. George J. Loisel, SFC-Mrs. Roy E. Hall, SFC-Mrs. Wayne D. Page.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John B. Hill, SFC-Mrs. Howard E. Johnson, MSgt-Mrs. James C. Jones, MSgt-Mrs. Clifford J. McPeck, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence A. Weagant, Capt.-Mrs. William A. Peterson, SFC-Mrs. Carl E. Spurlock, MSgt-Mrs. William R. McGuffin, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Gerald Lawhom, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Francis A. Copeland, SFC-Mrs. Eugene F. Race, MSgt-Mrs. Donald Lofte.

USAH, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clarence Crawford, MSgt-Mrs. John S. McAlpine, Capt.-Mrs. Marvin L. Mills.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Henry E. Boehm Jr., SFC-Mrs. Boleslaw Kluczykowski, SFC-Mrs. Judge C. Muse, SFC-Mrs. Charles C. Robinson, SFC-Mrs. Dimitri Roseniuk, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert R. Tiebe, SFC-Mrs. George B. Todd, 1st Lt.-Mrs. David R. Venter, MSgt-Mrs. Devine R. Wilder-Muth.

USAH, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George Hughes Wilson, SFC-Mrs. Richard Paul McWilliams, Capt.-Mrs. Vincent Joseph Oddy Jr., SFC-Mrs. James Richard McKenna, SFC-Mrs. Vernon Culver Wheeler, Capt.-Mrs. Leon James

(Continued on Next Page)

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Private Asks Facts on Having Wife Join Him in Germany

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Page 29)

NOVAK, Sgt.-Mrs. William Henderson
SHEPHERD, SFC-Mrs. Hugo Calvin
COOLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Holland Harold Mc-
MULLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin Leroy NELSON,
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Willard ARONSON,
SFC-Mrs. Burt HAMAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne
Jacob SHETZ, SFC-Mrs. Ernest Martin
BRAGA, Sgt.-Mrs. Harrison Lee RICHARD-
SON, SFC-Mrs. Harvey Lee Hilbert HUR-
MENCE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Neil Louis DORWARD,
WALTER REED AMC, WASH., D. C.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. William BEISEL,
MSgt.-Mrs. Ireland L. GARRETT, SFC-Mrs.
Richard E. GUERIN, SFC-Mrs. Clarence J.
JOHNSON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John H. BRIGHT, MSgt.-
Mrs. Floyd D. BURKE, MSgt.-Mrs. Patrick J.
O'BRIEN, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Carlton D. WOOD-
DELL.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward R. LEDERER,
SFC-Mrs. Floyd W. BUELL, SFC-Mrs. J. D.
TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. William G. MIZER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. David BRUSTER, 2nd
Lt.-Mrs. Robert L. McDANIEL, SFC-Mrs.
William TIGSBY, SFC-Mrs. Nathan GRACE,
SPS-Mrs. Billie V. CUTRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs.
William H. MACE Sr.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Delbert FERRIS, Sgt.-
Mrs. John FLECH, Sgt.-Mrs. John V.
WEEKS.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Lewis E. GANTER,
Capt.-Mrs. Charles L. HENAU, Sgt.-Mrs.
Vincent M. JACOPO, Sgt.-Mrs. Rafael
SALAZAR.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John H. JONES, Maj.-
Mrs. John R. NOLAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Lewis
M. TURNER, MSgt.-Mrs. Jack HANNA,
Sgt.-Mrs. Eliot HERBERT, SFC-Mrs. Samuel
J. SULLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. John E. Mc-
SWEENEY.
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jerry ABERNATHY,
SPS-Mrs. Walter SZOPIAK, SFC-Mrs. Les-
lie R. DIFER, Capt.-Mrs. Charles E.
WOODFORD, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph E. ZOK,
Sgt.-Mrs. Richard C. BENNER, 1st Lt.-Mrs.
Thomas F. SHEA, Capt.-Mrs. James R.
GRIFFIN, Capt.-Mrs. John K. SCHROEDER,
Jr., SFC-Mrs. Farland H. BLAKE, 2d Lt.-
Mrs. Carl J. VANDEN WYMELENBERG,
SFC-Mrs. Clyde E. BLACK, 2d Lt.-Mrs.
Joseph W. MIGNEAULT, Jr., SFC-Mrs.
Genaro REYES.

BRAGO, N. C.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald DEVERE, MSgt.-
Mrs. William L. LINNINS, SFC-Mrs. Nor-
man J. SHLAM, SFC-Mrs. Donald G. WIL-
LIAMS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Rex A. MASON,
SFC-Mrs. Billy G. WHITEHEAD, SFC-Mrs.
George E. FULLER, SFC-Mrs. William A.
MOTT, MSgt.-Mrs. Jack B. DIXON, Sgt.-
Mrs. Thomas W. PEEPLES, MSgt.-Mrs. Ed-
ward M. COLLINS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Claude B.
DONOVAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Randall W. JACK-
SON, SFC-Mrs. Edwin S. PARKS, Sgt.-Mrs.
James E. TODD, SFC-Mrs. John H. OG-
BURN, SFC-Mrs. Albert D. MILLER, MSgt.-
Mrs. John B. SILVA, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose R.
EASTILLO, ESKIMO, Capt.-Mrs. Erick-
SON, SFC-Mrs. Howard D. GIBSON, SFC-
Mrs. John I. HILTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul WAY,
SFC-Mrs. Brigham B. WILSON, SFC-Mrs.
Bonnie L. COOPER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. William
CUMMINS, SFC-Mrs. Conrad E. OSTER,
Capt.-Mrs. Robert J. WELLS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. George A. LAFFERTY,
SFC-Mrs. William C. McCLAMMY, SFC-
Mrs. Robert B. McFEE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Lyman
M. SPANGLER, Capt.-Mrs. Guthrie L.
TURNER, SFC-Mrs. Fred WRIGHT, Jr.,
SFC-Mrs. Angelo A. FIORENTINO, Sgt.-
Mrs. William L. JONES, Capt.-Mrs. Harold
WINCHESTER, MSgt.-Mrs. Harold A.
BAELTZER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Edward L. JONES,
Capt.-Mrs. James J. MAJOR, SFC-Mrs.
Jesse S. RATLIFF, Sgt.-Mrs. E. C. ADAMS,
SFC-Mrs. Willie J. FELDER, SFC-Mrs.
James L. WILLARD, SFC-Mrs. Alfred O.
FOSTER, SFC-Mrs. Jack E. HAMMER,
SFC-Mrs. Bernard HELMS, SFC-Mrs. Stan-
ley A. URBAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles E. HAMP-
TON, Sgt.-Mrs. McKinley HARRIS, SFC-
Mrs. William T. WARD, SFC-Mrs. Bevalith
F. CORDOVA, SFC-Mrs. Robert E. GOLD-
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank O. MOORE, Sgt.-
Mrs. James H. SWEENEY.

BROOKS, TEXAS
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. William A. YOUNG,
1st Lt.-Mrs. James K. HEDGES, Capt.-Mrs.
Thomas R. KAMPSEN, SFC-Mrs. Roland
O. ESTEP, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose P. MIRELES,
SPS-Mrs. Curtis D. CRITTENDEN, Maj.-
Mrs. William B. HOGAN, Capt.-Mrs. El-
Holt T. MORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. James R. RICH-
MOND, Jr.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Forrest V. VARLEY,
Jr., Capt.-Mrs. John V. BUTKIEWICZ, Sgt.-
Mrs. Arturo REYES, CWO-Mrs. Troy L.
CONNER, MSgt.-Mrs. James R. HILL, 1st
Lt.-Mrs. Jack P. STORY, Jr., Capt.-Mrs.
William F. DOSSMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Frank
E. CECARELLI, Capt.-Mrs. Paul E. WIL-
LIAMS.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John EMERY, SFC-Mrs.
Ernest A. BOIS, SFC-Mrs. Lowell D. SIG-

LER, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert F. MAYO, Jr., Sgt.-
Mrs. Paul THOMSEN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Robert
S. HINKLEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Jacob MOWER.
GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Richard E. GENTRY,
SFC-Mrs. Lucien L. LOGUE, SFC-Mrs. Mel-
vin CREWE, Sgt.-Mrs. James J. KENNEDY,
SPS-Mrs. Arlen H. FREDERICK, 1st Lt.
Mrs. Frank L. VECCHIONE, SFC-Mrs. Louis
J. DESPRES.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald D. LEONARD,
Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny W. LLEWELLYN, SFC-
Mrs. Charles L. CAMPBELL, CWO-Mrs.
Eugene J. BEAUDRY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. George R. ELLIS, Capt.-
Mrs. Boyce H. CREAMER, SFC-Mrs. Chit-
ton E. WOODCOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Julian H.
COUNCIL, Capt.-Mrs. James G. MOORE,
Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas KIRK.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: Lt.-Col. James B. MOFFETT,
MSgt.-Mrs. Fred D. WAGNER, Capt.-Mrs.
Robert E. FOY, Jr.
TWIN BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Paul J. DRIS-
COLL.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward F. CASTRO,
SPS-Mrs. William J. CULPEPPER, SFC-
Mrs. Clayton DEES, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl L.
HOOPER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas KEITH, SFC-
Mrs. Marks ERYK, Capt.-Mrs. John E.
PINKERTON, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Allen R. ROSS,
2d Lt.-Mrs. Patrick A. TOCHER, Capt.-
Mrs. Jerry L. WEIKERT.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Sidney E. HOLLAND,
SFC-Mrs. Nathan TROTTER.
TWIN BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. CONNELL.

FT. HOOD, TEXAS
Sgt.-Mrs. Lonnie David SLABAUGH,
SFC-Mrs. Kenneth S. PERRY, SFC-Mrs.
Enos Eugene CLARK, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Curtis
Perry TRUETT, SFC-Mrs. Robert Charles
CHATHAM.
GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Richard Lee MAY,
SPS-Mrs. Daniel Maurice POTTER.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. D. S. HARDEN, SFC-
Mrs. Collins J. CLARK, MSgt.-Mrs. William
T. POUPARD, SFC-Mrs. Wallace
G. RUMBERG, Sgt.-Mrs. Hershel G. FU-
GATE, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis R. SLATE, Capt.-
Mrs. John E. TULLBANE, Maj.-Mrs. Earl
C. HENDLAND, SFC-Mrs. Leland C. PAT-
TERSON.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John A. HUTCHIN-
SON, SFC-Mrs. Jerry G. HELMS, Sgt.-Mrs.
Walter L. MITCHELL.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Homer CARTER, SFC-
Mrs. Alonso SPIES.

FT. KNOX, KY.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles LIMPIN, Sgt.-
Mrs. Lloyd S. McLELLAN, Sgt.-Mrs.
Leroy F. PARISH, SFC-Mrs. Francis L.
LUMBAR, MSgt.-Mrs. Fenton Claude FRI-
WITT, CWO-Mrs. Lloyd W. HULSEY, 2d
Lt.-Mrs. Bronislav JAROSZ, WO-Mrs. Don-
ald ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Garnett SAND-
AGE, SFC-Mrs. Paul HOWARD, Sgt.-Mrs.
Thomas NUTGRASS, SFC-Mrs. Anthony
WHEAT, Capt.-Mrs. Lulu E. RANGEL, SFC-
Mrs. James E. RODDERS, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Gordon
DUNE, SFC-Mrs. Teruo KITASHIMA,
MSgt.-Mrs. D. RUSSELL, SFC-Mrs. Dale
E. BERKHEIMER, Capt.-Mrs. Quinn
ETHRIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer R. GILLIAM,
Maj.-Mrs. William D. HARTSOCK, WO-
Mrs. Edward J. BORASCH, SFC-Mrs. Ken-
neth W. WOOD, Capt.-Mrs. Peter L. PHILP,
Capt.-Mrs. Forrest L. WILLIS, Jr., Sgt.-
Mrs. Sidney HOLLAND, SFC-Mrs. Eatus
RAWLS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Juan D. QUINTELA,
SPS-Mrs. Robert SEVIER, Sgt.-Mrs. James
F. OWENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Fenton GRIFFIN, SFC-
Mrs. Charles J. MEEKER, SFC-Mrs. Jackie
E. CONROE, Sgt.-Mrs. Oddest C. KERR,
SFC-Mrs. Albert E. LAWSON, SFC-Mrs.
Bernard J. SMOLINSKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert
D. JAGGERS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Dennis D. WIL-
LEN, SFC-Mrs. John CARNEY, MSgt.-
Mrs. William POSEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Andy
CYZICK, Sgt.-Mrs. James A. BRADLEY,
SFC-Mrs. Enrique AVALO, SFC-Mrs. James
E. COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Terrell BRYAN, Sgt.-
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Floyd HOOKER,
Jr.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Frank Louis RUSSO,
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jerry Keith REEVE,
SFC-Mrs. Robert C. JENKINS.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred C. DESKINS,
Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth H. DODD, SFC-Mrs.
Cardinal CHANDLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Ralph K.
KILLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard F. SCHMOLITZ,
MSgt.-Mrs. Leonidas G. NEWTON, Capt.-
Mrs. Victor J. ARTICOLA, SFC-Mrs. Russ-
ell A. LAISURE, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl BUSH.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John B. GLEASON, SFC-
Mrs. William P. SCARBROUGH, SFC-Mrs.
Nicola SCICLUNA, SFC-Mrs. Samuel W.
YOUNG.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ray T. HILL, 1st Lt.-
Mrs. Fred H. LANGE, SFC-Mrs. Richard
A. DEMERS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph R. BECK-
HAM, Sr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Roger A. JOLI-
COEUR, 1st Lt.-Mrs. James M. JOHNSON.

McClellan Women Hold Panel On 'Lady's View of the Army'

FORT McLELLAN, Ala.—“The Army From a Lady's Point of View,” a unique panel discussion to acquaint wives of new Chemical Corps officers with aspects of a Regular Army career, was recently presented at the Chemical Corps Training Command.

A panel composed of Mrs. Robert K. Nelson, Mrs. Ernest J. Tinsley, Mrs. Frank A. Jones Jr., and Mrs. William S. Noll, all wives of Chemical Corps Officers here, conducted the informal panel discussion.

Twenty-three wives of officers at-

tending the Chemical Officer Basic Class participated in the program.

Due to the fact that wives of newly-assigned officers have not been receiving extensive information concerning Army careers, the panel covered advantages and benefits of Army living. Topics discussed were: dependent medical and dental care, promotion policies, schooling for both dependents and the officer, travel opportunities, social and cultural activities and retirement benefits.

The Army wives' panel discussion was an experiment well received by those attending.



Shop Manager

MRS. Patrick J. Mackey, manager of the thrift shop operated by the Fifth Army Officers Wives Club, Chicago, presided at the formal re-opening ceremony recently held at the shop. The shop sells items donated by members of the military in the Chicago area. Proceeds are used for charitable activities.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond D. ATKIN-
SON, Lt.-Mrs. William C. BURKE, MSgt.-
Mrs. Enrique BERRIO, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Rob-
ert E. RUSSELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Lucius L.
SPEARS, Sgt.-Mrs. Patrick E. SANDERS.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Albert MacDONALD.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Benjamin L. ABRAMO-
WITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. George H. PYLES, Sgt.-
Mrs. Clarence J. HOELSCHER, Capt.-Mrs.
Robert O. BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Nicholas
SANTIAGO, MSgt.-Mrs. Eddie D. HOLLING-
ER, Sgt.-Mrs. Glen E. WESTERHOUSE,
SFC-Mrs. Elmer E. JONES.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Felipe HOYOS, Capt.-
Mrs. Douglas D. BRADLEY, SFC-Mrs. Bern-
ard A. HOPKINS.

SANDIA BASE, NEW MEXICO
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Leo GONZALES, Sgt.-
Mrs. Wilbert GRIMSON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Richard DEEMS.

USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Dalley D. BROWN,
Sgt.-Mrs. Fenton JONES, Capt.-Mrs. Hal A.
BURNETT, Jr., 1st Lt.-Mrs. Napoleon
BOOKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Manfred KAISER, SFC-
Mrs. Bruce M. KING, Capt.-Mrs. John F.
CAVEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Gerald O'Rourke,
SPS-Mrs. Charles L. HARRIS, SFC-Mrs.
Genesis Della VALLE.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Nicolaas D. SNEEL,
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SULAK.

I am being shipped to Germany very soon and would like to have my wife join me there. I am a private and will have to pay all the expenses. I would like to have all information anyone can give me concerning air travel and price from New York, also State Department requirements, etc.

Pvt. James G. Reynolds
 Fort Jackson, S.C.

Time Saved

Five wives in Texas recently asked readers of this column for ideas on how they can save time spent in housework, cooking, laundry, etc., because they want to get part-time jobs. I'd like to offer a suggestion that has worked successfully for me for the past year.

Ingredients:

- 7 clothes hangers for each child
- 7 complete sets of clothing for each child
- 7 labels marked with the days of the week

Method:

Hang labels on hangers. Hang complete set of clothing (underwear, socks, jeans, shirt, etc.) for each day on appropriate hangers. Arrange hangers in closet, beginning with Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc.

Instruct each child to wear the clothing he finds on the hanger for that day. This does away with that endless call of, "Mommie, what shall I wear today?" At bedtime each child should be told to drop all clothing worn that day in the soiled clothes hamper.

Result:

You don't have to pick up piles of soiled clothing in the children's rooms; all clothing is in the hamper, ready to be laundered when the time comes; and, most important, you aren't wasting a lot of time in the morning (when it is most rare) looking for children's clothing and telling them what to wear.

Hope this system works out for the five of you as well as it has for me.

Part-Time Secretary

Food was Wonderful

Dear Mrs. Armading, I am happy to help you with information on living in Germany. My two sons and I sailed on 14 June 1954. On the first night out at sea it was cold enough for a snow hat and winter coat, then midway it was very nice at sea.

I went over on the General Maurice Rose, a large ship, and everything was just wonderful. I never knew there could be so many nice

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people in one spot as they were on that ship.

For yourself, take head scarves, slacks and low heeled shoes.

We slept on deck A, and ate on decks B or C. The food was just wonderful.

As for household goods, I took all my own baby furniture, the boys' bikes, my sewing machine and washer. Everything else was new and furnished, even dish cloths and towels.

The climate is the same as here at home, but it does rain more in Germany.

I am a sergeant's wife, and we had a large 10-room French-style house. It looked like a magazine cover. The furniture was a little old fashioned, but the beds were GI beds that were made in Germany. The schools are the same as in Georgia.

Mrs. James N. Pritt
 Box 130
 Brownfield, Pa.

Advice on Smoking

Mrs. L.M.O. of Los Angeles, who wants to quit smoking, could certainly profit from reading Herbert Breen's book, "How to Stop Smoking."

I bought it in pocket-book size in San Francisco in 1954. I haven't smoked since then and I had tried to stop almost every day for a year before I read the book.

Any public library is likely to have it. It may also be ordered from "Pocket-Books, Inc.," New York.

Mrs. Maxwell W. See
 APO 154, New York, N.Y.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



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(Continued from Page 32)

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LIEUT. COLONELS:
Cooperider, H. V. 2d Log Comd Ft Polk
to Ger
Dunn, G. R. 9th & Fac USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Hawaii
Owen, W. J. Pasadena to Ger

MAJORS:
Haley, R. E. USAF ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox
to Hawaii
Labadie, G. V. Jr 1st Armd Div Ft Polk
to Ger
Sinnott, J. J. Calhoun to Hawaii

EAPTAINS:
Hood, W. G. Chaifanoga to Ger
Jackson, D. L. Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Kennington, J. M. 4th MTS 37th Armd Ft
Knox to Ger
Kiger, T. E. Jr USATC Armd 2018 Ft
Knox to Ger
Meyer, R. J. Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Ger
Foley, E. L. Midland to Ger
Shiver, F. M. Hq Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

Watson, H. T. Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Woods, T. G. USAH 7011-01 Ft Myer
to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Boyanowski, J. G. Co A 3d Med Tk Bn
33d Armd Ft Knox to Ger
Revia, B. A. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea
Snider, C. W. Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Sparks, D. E. USAH 3449 Ft Benning to
Ger
Wollenberg, W. F. Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Dixon, D. W. Hq Third 3005 Ft McPherson
to Japan
Knowles, R. T. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Paris

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Geary, E. M. USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks
to Paris
Hanser, A. P. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to France
Kopischke, C. E. Stu Det USALS 6302-02
Pres of Monterey to Ecuador

MAJORS:
Bartley, J. T. Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Ger
DeArment, H. G. Comd & Staff Col Max-
well AFB to Korea
Kelly, L. B. Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres
of Monterey to Venezuela
Kerker, H. V. Fourth Ret Dist 4205 Ft
Housen to Korea
Mordant, F. J. Jr Instr Gp Stanford Univ
6052-09 Stanford to Korea
Tucker, W. H. Jr Univ of Va. Charlotte-
ville to USAETAF

CAPTAINS:
Bradbury, G. E. Hq Gar 1275 Ft Hamilton
to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Jacobs, W. J. Hq 1st FA Bn 5th Arty Ft
Riley to Korea
Noaker, R. W. Hq 19th Arty Gp Ft Myer
to Korea
Rowland, F. J. Hq 4th Mal Bn 4th Arty
Ft Lawton to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Forman, R. C. 1st GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft
Bliss to Korea
Hayes, M. E. 1st GM Brig 4035 Ft Bliss to
Spain
Weitman, W. E. 1st FA Mtl Tng Bn Ft
Sill to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Cage, CWO-2 A. 6th Mal Bn 6th Arty
Regt Pittsburg to Greenland
Caraway, W. O. C. US ARADSC 4054 Ft
Bliss to Greenland

CHAPLAINS

COLONELS:
Connolly, J. K. Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago
to Ger
Tietjen, O. H. OC of Ch 8354 DC to France

MAJORS:
Adams, R. C. OCOFCH 8554 DC to Ger
Alsoworth, W. B. USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaf-
ee to USARAL
Glimmer, M. USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Hickey, J. J. Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to
Hawaii
Spears, A. G. Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Johnson, T. S. Menninger Foundation
Topeka to Ger
Stadsklev, J. H. 16th Armd Gp Cp Irwin
to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Harding, R. M. 80th Arty Gp Ft Wad-
sworth to Ger
Johnson, L. M. 2d Obar Bn 26th FA Ft
Bragg to Ger
Stevens, D. H. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
Ger

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Fenske, E. L. USAH 3440 Ft Benning
to Ger

CAPTAIN:
Larson, O. O. USATTC 9230 Ft Mason to
Japan

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Coker, S. Y. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle
Bks to Korea
Cotton, T. E. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Ger
Laugerman, J. B. OC of Engrs 8562 DC to
Ger
Linton, W. M. 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Kirkpatrick, B. M. USACGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth to Iceland
Mathe, R. E. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Korea
Payne, L. M. Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to
France
Radcliff, E. G. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Greenland

MAJORS:
Dirkes, F. J. USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leav-
enworth to Korea
Rios, W. F. Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk
to Greenland

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, F. E. Jr Stu Det USACGSC
5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to France
Bierkorte, G. R. 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk
to Korea
Brown, B. H. Jr Mo Sch of Mines & Metal-
lurgy Rolla to Greenland
Green, M. C. 593d Engr Gp Granite City
Engr Dep to Korea
Kelton, E. C. Jr Lehigh Univ Bethlehem
to Korea
Kemp, R. A. 307th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to
Korea
Lopes, R. J. Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth to Greenland
Neal, M. L. Lehigh Univ Bethlehem to
Korea
Ricard, W. K. Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir
to Korea
Roberts, C. R. Univ of Ill to Korea
Robinson, B. L. Univ of Ill to France
Sodky, F. J. Lehigh Univ Bethlehem to
Korea
Swain, G. F. 32d Engr Bn Ft Hood to
Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Andre, N. J. Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to
France
Costa, J. I. Off Stu Co USAAVNS 3462
Ft Rucker to Korea
Moore, R. L. Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to
France

2d LIEUTENANT:
Arnold, T. C. Off Stu Co USAAVNS 3462
Ft Rucker to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Holbrook, CWO-2 G. R. 54th Engr Bn Ft
Wood to USARAL

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Griscom, T. C. Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Ger
Ledgerwood, R. G. Stu Det USACGSC 5025
Ft Leavenworth to Korea

MAJORS:
Frazier, R. G. Stu Det USACGSC 5025
Ft Leavenworth to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Akers, R. F. Jr Elm ICAF 9628 Ft Mc-
Nair to Ger

Hoover, H. D. OACSI 8533 DC to Ger
Inman, R. L. Air War College Maxwell
AFB to Taipei, Taiwan
Mathewson, N. S. Hq XX Corps 2156 Ft
Hayes to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bellale, M. A. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to
Taipei, Taiwan
Bentley, W. E. Jr Hq USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix to USARAL
Dawson, A. F. Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Canada
Flor Cruz, P. R. Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe to Korea
Hornby, W. E. 41th Mil Govt Co Ft Gordon
to Korea

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 31)

Spiegel, D Hq USA GAR 3440 Ft Benning to Ger
Wolf, J F TJAGSA 8585 Charlottesville to Korea

MAJORS:
Cumming, J L OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger
Hunt, J W Stu Det TJAGSA 8585 Charlottesville to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Vincent, H Stu Det TJAGSA 8585 Charlottesville to Korea
Youngblood, K L Stu Det TJAGSA 8585 Charlottesville to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Mayer, CWO-3 W F TJAGSA 8585 Charlottesville to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Hall, J R Jr Stu Det Elm NMW 9827 Ft McNair to Ger
Neiman, W E Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger

MAJORS:
Bunser, W R Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Kramer, B J F Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Moss, E N Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARAL

CAPTAINS:
Chamblin, S A Jr Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Okinawa
MacAulay, M G Med Tng Cen 9940-07 BANC Ft Houston to Korea
Matthews, J C Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Turkey
Rizek-Nassar, R A USAH 4005 Ft Hood to San Juan, PR
Roinsey, E J DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Godwin, F D Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Panama
Lawford, F K Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Wordley, S C Hq MII Dist La 4302 New Orleans to Ger
Zurcher, J J III OTSG 8560 DC to Taipei, Taiwan

MAJORS:
Andrews, J B Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Korea
Anthony, K E BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam
Barker, A W Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Barrett, R M Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARAL
Clutter, C E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Ginsalek, M Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to Korea
Horan, C A Jr USAH 1264 Ft Dix to Saigon, Vietnam
LaManche, P L Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
Schlarb, W E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Schongalla, W Jr BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Barber, H C USAH 4009 Ft Polk to Saigon, Vietnam
Bradford, W S C Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Saigon, Vietnam
Bright, C H Jr USA Disp 3041 Ft Wayne to Korea
Camp, M J BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam
Cooke, E C BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
DiLorenzo, S F 29th Evac Hosp Ft Devens to Saigon, Vietnam
Doran, G J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
Hoedling, A F Johns Hopkins Univ Sch of Hygiene & Pub Health Baltimore to Japan
Hudson, R M Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to Saigon, Vietnam
James, R C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Panama
Malsel, W J Hq MDW 7001 DC to Okinawa
Tyler, H H The Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Broadfield, C E Jr 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord to Saigon, Vietnam
Harris, E E 15th Arty Hq Hq & Hq Btry Quincy to Hawaii
Jenkins, I O 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Rankin, F O 60th Fld Hosp Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam
Redding, R J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Okinawa
Romero, D J 12th Evac Hosp Ft Ord to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Allwein, J B Sch of Dentistry Temple Univ Phila to Oahu, TH
Basa, K D Sch of Dentistry Univ of Md Baltimore to Oahu, TH
Haden, J L Kansas City-Western Dental College The Univ of Kansas City to Oahu
Robb, R A Fourth Med Lab 4210 BANC Ft Houston to Ger

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

MAJOR:
Ben Dure, M L USAH 4002-07 Chaffee to Son to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Shields, H E PMG Cen 9659 Ft Gordon to Korea

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Polard, B E USAH 4002-07 Ft Bliss to Ger

MAJORS:
Burton, E Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Oahu, TH
Gallard, J M Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Lusas, F A Patterson AH 1301-cl Ft Monmouth to Korea
MacPhee, K Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Oahu, TH
Mellon, G E USAH 4002-07 Ft Chaffee to Oahu, TH
Pietta, L M Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Oahu, TH
Rollins, H S Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley to Okinawa
Soto, I D Womack AH 3420-1 Ft Bragg to Oahu, TH
Stahovich, I Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Korea
Swanson, R M USAH 5022-01 Ft Carson to Oahu, TH
Valentino, F A USAH 3444-1 Ft Stewart to Korea
Wright, M M Wm Beaumont AH 9955 El Paso to Oahu, TH

Young, M H USAH 1263-1 Ft Dix to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Barton, J M WRANC 9901 DC to France
Bradley, M E Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to France
Brooks, W T Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Okinawa
Casey, M C Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Okinawa
Cleary, A Z Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Dolan, G A Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
Drobek, O M USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis to Korea
Eldridge, B R Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Oahu, TH
Galloway, K F Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Oahu, TH
Gregor, C C BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Hanes, D B WR AMC 9901 DC to Japan
Howard, L E 5th Evac Hosp Ft Bragg to Okinawa
Lofton, J P Martin AH 3440-2 Ft Benning to Okinawa
Rouse, G L Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston to Oahu, TH
Stephenson, E J Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Korea
Swicarz, M A Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Oahu, TH
Wahab, S E BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Oahu, TH

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McGraw, L M Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Okinawa
Mehuron, M P WR AMC 9901 DC to Korea
Scheerer, M S Wm Beaumont AH 9955 El Paso to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Hill, P J Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to Korea
Lake, P A D Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Okinawa

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONELS:
Kinley, M A OC of Ord 8561 DC to TH
Meany, W F Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Taipei, Taiwan
Prather, L H ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Holley, L T Jr Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Taiwan
Holm, G P Stu Det USAWC 2162-00 Carlisle Bks to Ger
Pierce, B USA Rkt & GM Agency 9302-2 Redstone Ars to Taipei, Taiwan
Rasper, V W OCOFORD 8561 DC to France
Reger, H Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Korea
Schnittke, R I Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to England

MAJORS:
Bruce, T K 1st Ord Bn Ft Meade to Korea
Chederaquist, E C Ord Dist Boston 9311 Army Base Boston to Ger
O'Connor, W S Ord Plant St Louis 8877 St Louis to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Iacovella, R G Ord Dep 4468 Seneca Romulus to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Smith, H LaF Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Lebanon

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Champion, D P Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger
King, D J Stu Det Ord Sch 442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Greenland
Lightner, R G Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Greening, CWO-3 E A USA GAR 3420 Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Calvert, CWO-2 H Ord No Depot Act 4479 Romulus to USA SETAF
Johnson, CWO-2 H M USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Hawaii
Linder, CWO-2 J L 1st Ord Co Ft Sill to Ger
Morehouse, CWO-2 V A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger
Shuman, CWO-2 D L 2d How Bn 36th Arty Ft Sill to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Cook, D J OTQMG 8563 DC to Korea

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Dunn, J S OCRD 8556 DC to Ger

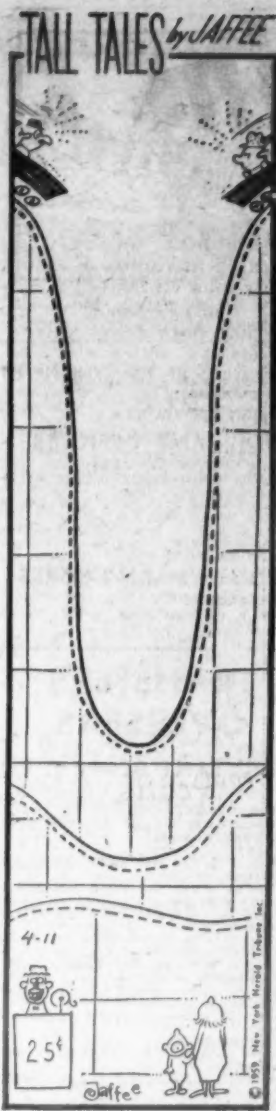
MAJORS:
Acker, I B Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to France
Harper, A W Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Henderson, W W III Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Hollister, R J Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Maloy, R E Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Meerhoff, J O Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Richards, W G Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Tooles, J H Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Blankenship, W L QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Korea
Coates, R H USA GAR 7021 Ft McNair to Korea
Christianson, G H Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Grannis, J A 524th QM Co Ft Wood to Korea
Hanes, W H Hq & Hq Co USA PERSCEM 1264 Ft Dix to Korea
Hurley, F K QM Sch USA 5435-01 Ft Lee to Korea
Karo, J E Stu Det QM Sch 3435-01 Ft Lee to Iran
Staigers, J M Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Wilson, C S J Ag to Hq USA GAR 1170 Cp Weidert to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Buffone, CWO-4 J V USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox to Korea
Dicks, CWO-4 E A MCTSA 8529 Phila to Korea
Clary, CWO-3 J G USCONARC 7100 Ft Monmouth to Panama
Pirano, CWO-3 V J 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee to Korea
Thompson, CWO-3 H I USA GAR 6002-01 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Grubb, CWO-2 MW USA GAR 6002-01 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Hawkins, CWO-3 C E USA GAR 5012 Ft Sheridan to Korea
Miller, CWO-3 A D USA GAR 6002-01 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Gardner, L B Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to USARAL
Johnson, J G Air War College Maxwell AFB to Taipei, Taiwan



McCormick, H D Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Panama
Simpson, W A Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to TH

LIEUT. COLONELS:
McPherson, L G Stu Det 9828 ICAF Ft McNair to France
Merritt, C A 5th Avn Test Spt Act 6457 Ft Rucker to Ger
Smith, A L Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger

MAJOR:
Hoover, J E Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Cheney, R A Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Comstock, K L Cornell Univ Ithaca to Korea
Conover, R L Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Emerson, E E Jr Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Grady, J H Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Hooker, J F Jr Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bingham, E D Sig Mel Spt Agcy 6577 White Sands Mal Range to Ger
Boring, H E Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to France
Brown, J F Elm Fld Comd AFSWP 8452 Sandia Base to Ger
Deardorff, R E Jr Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Feeney, G E Sig Tng Cen 6600 Ft Gordon to Ger
Howell, R K Hq 1st Med Tk Bn 34th Armd Ft Lewis to Korea
Moore, R O USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Ger
Nixon, P L Elm Fld Comd AFSWP 8452 Sandia Base to Korea
O'Connor, J H Army Pict Cen 9440 Long Island City to Korea
Ryan, W J 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Smith, D L 69th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Korea
Walker, W C 69th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Korea
Wood, C R 990th Sig Co Ft Dix to Korea
Zapata, R T Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, R J 51st Co 5th Stu Bn The Sch Bde Ft Benning to Korea
Sch Bde Ft Benning to Korea
Henderson, R H Hq Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Kennamer, R C 51st Co 5th Stu Bn the Sch Bde Ft Benning to Korea

Smolensky, G G 121st Sig Bn Ft Riley to France
Tule, E S 5th Sig Bn Ft Carson to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Wienman, CWO-3 T J 39th Sig Bn Ft Gordon to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:
Sams, J P 51st Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to TH

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Antonelli, T Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea
Baker, F H Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger
Knox, O OC of T 8544 DC to Korea
Long, R L Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger

MAJOR:
Case, F B Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to USARAL

CAPTAINS:
Collier, V R Stu Off Det Co C 6305-00 Pres of Monterey to APO 254
Lee, E A Hq Trans Term Comd Atlantic 9210 Brooklyn Ave France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Ober, CWO-2 D 110th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea
Tanner, CWO-2 H L USA GAR 5431 Ft Jackson to Korea

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:
Irwin, D M Hq Det Gar 3175 Ft McNair to Hawaii

Ordered to EAD

301, 35, 34, 37, 38, 39

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

2d LIEUTENANT:
Wong, Donald H T W to 7th MRU Ft Myer Va

ARMOR

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Agee, Robert T Jr to Germany
Needs, John S to 9th Armd Cav Ft Knox Ky
Quinn, John T to Germany

ARTILLERY

2d LIEUTENANT:
Bowman, James N to USAAMC Ft Sill Okla

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Hoffman, Raymond P to 70th Engr Bn (Cmbt) Ft Campbell Ky

1st LIEUTENANT:
Thompson, Roland D to USATC Engr Ft Leonard Wood Mo

INFANTRY

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Ervin, Laurie N to USATC Inf Ft Jackson SC
Garris, Carl J Jr to USATC Inf Ft Jackson SC
Metzger, III, George P to 9th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox Ky

MEDICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Pinc, Roger D to Stu Det Martin USAH Ft Benning Ga

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Snider, Ernest to 2d Inf Div Ft Benning Ga

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Gilchrist, Alexander K to Brooke USAMC Ft Houston Tex
Leon, Robert J to Brooke USAMC Ft Houston Tex

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2d LIEUTENANT:
Hummel, Robert A to William Beaumont USAH El Paso Tex

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, Luther C to Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis Wash
Kern, Jack R to 716th MP Bn Ft Dix NJ
Masters, Elmond E Jr to USA Gar Ft Dix NJ
Moore, Richard F to USA MP Det Ft Ritchie Md
Mosby, Alexander L to 163d MP Co San Francisco Calif
Pitts, Walter E Jr to Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis Wash

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Scroggins, Agnes E to Valley Forge USAH Phoenixville Pa

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, John E to Martin USAH Ft Benning Ga
Hooper, Gene L to Fitzsimons USAH Denver Colo
Silverman, Harris W to USAH Ft Jackson SC

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d LIEUTENANTS:
To USA Gar Aberdeen PG Md
Jones, Allen C; Koger, Ronald G; Pow-Chambers, William H to Germany

SIGNAL CORPS

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Goetz, John A to USA Elm Fld Comd AFSWP Sandia Base N Mex
Killam, John to USASCS Ft Monmouth NJ

VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Trevino, Gilberto S to Walter Reed AMC Washington DC

WARRANT OFFICER:
Carberry, William F to USASATC & Sch, Ft Devens Mass

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

RESIGNED

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Rutkowski, Richard A Inf
Satterfield, Jewel W Arty

RETIRED

COLONELS:
Jackson, Joseph C MPC
Nunn, William A Jr Inf upon own appl
Perry, Robert C CE upon own appl
Rawls, Vernon C JAGC

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bowers, Richard A MC upon own appl
Duhart, Roy S Arty upon own appl
Joyce, Thomas F
Larue, Robert G
McFarland, George H Arty upon own appl
Wurdemann, Jr William M SigC upon own appl

MAJORS:

Berry, Robert M Jr TC upon own appl
Buxash, Albert S Arty upon own appl
Davis, Walter G Inf upon own appl
Galloway, Robert E SigC upon own appl
Hills, Joseph N Jr SigC upon own appl
Madonia, Peter F OrdC upon own appl
Marchessault, Vincent J Jr Arty upon own appl
Padgett, Bennie TC upon own appl
Patten, William W QMC upon own appl
Richardson, Winnick K CMC upon own appl

CAPTAINS:
Braunings, Edna R
Capehart, Roy E Jr MPC upon own appl
Fenstermaker, Jackson C MSC upon own appl

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Furin, Anna L
Lieurance, Charles H AGC upon own appl
Mathews, Davis L
Milledo, Isidro B Inf upon own appl
Rae, Lewis L MSC upon own appl

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Collins, Bernhard B CWO-4 JAGC upon own appl
Low, Joseph W CWO-3 MPO upon own appl

MAJORS:
Mincey, Talmadge W CWO-2 AGC upon own appl
Nelson, Oscar H CWO-4 AGC upon own appl

1st LIEUTENANTS:
O'Sullivan, Ralph T CWO-4 AGC upon own appl
Smith, Sidney E CWO-3 SigC upon own appl

MASTER SERGEANTS:
Austin, Frank E
Bergers, Lester W
Bruton, Wright J
Carlisle, Francis H
Chamberlain, Alvin O
Cook, Sam R
Duncan, James H
Fritsch, Vernon A
Gulley, Lewis A
Hause, Paul M
Hoban, William R
Jennings, Willie
Keebler, Richard A
King, Henry N
Levensque, Adelard
Nelson, David A
Prideaux, Merle A
Redell, Archibald E
Reynolds, Anthony J
Roach, Ernest J
Rodgers, John W
Santos, John F
Smallwood, Lee J
Smith, Grady C
Smith, Lynn E
Summers, Ray H
Sylvia, Jack S
Talaga, Anthony
Tanner, Rollie L
Trzcynski, John
Vallejo, Sid O
Walrus, Joseph J
Welch, Daniel
Young, Alfred

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Adams, Brady W
Ancheta, Jose G
Beaver, Charlie J
Bourgeois, Norman P
Brasgalla, Arthur O P
Calpo, Mariano F
Chrimman, James W
Clark, William H
Czarnecki, John F
Dillon, Claude O
Francis, Richard A
Gagnon, Damasse
Hanks, Leo J
Hemphill, James A
Iverson, Layton N
James, Ronald B
Jenkins, Bill
Kirtson, James R
McCoy, Harold J
Morgan, Claud R
New, Ernest
Sayward, Harold F
Sgrillo, Raphael M
Shelley, Glen H
Washington, Herman L
Yarnell, John W Jr

FIRST SERGEANTS:
Gutierrez, Rafael
Parton, Walter J
Sealey, Emory L

SERGEANTS:
Cherney, Joseph B
Kushen, Donald F
Legs, Dencie E
Swafford, John H

EOD Men Collect Live 37mm Toys From Youngsters

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Four realistic looking toys with which children of a Rockford, Ill., family had "played soldier" for years were in a safe-keeping at the 543d Ordnance Detachment here last week. The "toys" were War I shells for a 37mm cannon—small but potentially lethal packages of destruction.

The Army Ordnance unit stationed here specializes in the disposal of explosives. The unit conducted an "Operation Dynamite" cleanup in cooperation with Civil Defense authorities in the Western Illinois city. The four small cannon rounds were turned in after newspaper, radio and television announcements had publicized the danger of such souvenirs.

Capt. Paul E. Garber, operations officer of the detachment, explained that the ammunition picked up in Rockford was typical of trophies brought home by men after both World Wars and the Korea conflict. Such ammunition frequently can be detonated by a comparatively slight jar, Garber said.

Army Retains Boxing Crown

By GEORGE MARKER

ARMY TIMES Sports

APRIL 11, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33



Fight Talk

• • • by Marker

It must be embarrassing for Billy Cavanagh to listen to countless accolades thrown gently at him wherever he appears publicly. For instance, at the banquet tendered for the Inter-Service boxers, trainers and coaches at Fort Benning on 3 April, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, assistant post CG, was making the usual presentations to winners and runners-up. When Billy arose to receive the plaque as winning Army coach, the general decided to spend a little more time with him. Before the general concluded his talk, everyone had learned how Cadet Ruggles was cuffed around by Coach Cavanagh at West Point.

The Army struck a heavy lode when it unearthed the gold mine of boxing knowledge contained in the collective wiles of Cavanagh, MSgts. Pat Nappi and Gunner Lowenstein. We're wondering where or when such a valuable combination could be found in the future. Sentiment from certain circles at the meet was all for hiring knowledgeable professional teachers and paying them as we do other civil servants. We think it's a fine idea and worthy of consideration. As anyone in the boxing profession will admit, there's no future in any program that lacks top rate trainers. And, while pro boxing trainers are not exactly flooding the market, an adequate salary may provide the inducement.

The "pros" would have had it all their way over the "cons" on the question of headgear use if the Benning action was any criterion. During 66 hard-fought brawls, not a single headgear became loose or edged its way in front of the boxers' eyes . . . and only two cuts were detected. Leslie Norris' previously injured eye bled slightly, and Eugene Hamilton was injured by an accidental butt.

The crowds at each of the six nights of boxing averaged between 3000-3500 which, in circa TV isn't a bad house. But we're wondering why a post of over 16,000 mostly young, virile infantrymen, away from "big city" inducements, have little desire to watch the blue ribbon event of service boxing.

Random thought: Wouldn't it be more advantageous to the services if the perennial champions and runners-up could be used judiciously as coaches and trainers up to regimental level? This might provide impetus to the mass participation theory which, in the case of boxing, is losing ground every year. In non-contact sports an athlete doesn't mind so much a defeat which teaches him a few points. It's a different story in boxing where mis-matches and poor coaching may soon end a career.

Inter-Service boxing meets are more like "Old Home" weeks as the fighters compare notes of their respective campaigns, congratulate each other or offer sincere commiserations for hurts received. For a moment they reminded us of vaudeville troupers because they spoke of their tourneys as if they were one-night stands in St. Joe or Altoona.

Boxing fans who squawk loudly at a decision which went the wrong way would have enjoyed a field day during the second night of the Army Eliminations. Of 13 scheduled bouts that night, two ended in knockouts, four were called unanimously, and SEVEN were split verdicts. So . . . the next time you watch a fight on TV, don't feel too bad when the "winner" loses.

Adams, Smith on U.S. Cage Team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Armed Forces all-star basketball team, dominated by Army players, lost three straight in the Pan-Am Trials here last weekend, but two Army players were named to the 20-man U. S. team for the Pan-Am Games. Fort Lee's 1st Lt. Jack Adams was selected along with Pvt. Adrian Smith of Fort Knox. Adams, 6-4 and 185 pounds, played college ball at Eastern Kentucky. Smith, 6-1 and 180 pounds, formerly played with Kentucky University.

The Armed Forces team was defeated by the College All-Stars and by the two top AAU teams, Wichita and the Phillips Oilers.

Badminton Champion

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — By overwhelming scores of 15-5, 15-0, 15-1, PFC Jay Bayless, won the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command badminton tournament. He defeated Lt. Thaddeus E. Jackson Jr. for the championship.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Led by the awesome punching power of Allen Hudson, Harry Campbell and Ed Crook, the Army nailed down the 1959 Inter-Service boxing championship at Gowdy Field here last week. In the tourney finals, the Army batted a thousand, winning six out of six bouts.

Gaining momentum after dropping three-of-five contests in the opening semi-final round, Army picked up four victories the next evening, then climaxed its tourney performance by returning a half dozen finalists without a casualty. Conceding a 50-50 chance to grab its fifth Inter-Service crown in seven years, Army upset the dope by scoring 24 points to the 14 tallied by Air Force. The Marines placed third with 11, and Navy was a surprising fourth with 10.

Here are the ten Inter-Service champions:

Flyweight — (AF) A/2C Howard Smith, Bolling AFB, D.C.

Bantamweight — (Army) SP4 Norman Chambers, 4th Armd. Div., Seventh Army.

Featherweight — (Army) SP4 Gerald Boudreaux, Fort Hood, Tex., Fourth Army.

Lightweight — (Army) SP4 Harry Campbell, Fort Campbell, Ky., Third Army.

Light-welterweight — (Navy) TN Ernest Curtis, USS Damato.

Welterweight — (Marines) Pvt. Richard Gilford, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Light-middleweight — (Army) SFC Ed Crook, 6th Inf., Seventh Army.

Middleweight — (Army) SP4 Robert Conard, 24th Div., Seventh Army.

Light-heavyweight — (AF) A/3C Bobby Foster, Andrews AFB, Md.

Heavyweight — (Army) SP4 Allen Hudson, Fort Bragg, N.C., Third Army.

Of 30 bouts contested in three days, only Army boxers were able to stop their opponents. In the seven contests which failed to go the distance, Hudson, Campbell and Crook accounted for a pair apiece, and Conard scored a TKO in the finals.

FLYWEIGHT Howard Smith capitalized on his ranginess and methodically kept poking his well-schooled left jab into the face of Marine Cpl. Romon Rosales, Treasure Island Naval Station. Smith hardly worked up a sweat in winning each round.

A/1C Tom Mathis, Dow AFB, Me., repeated his rushing tactics which brought him earlier successes but bantam stylist Norman Chambers easily solved this strategy with a cool defense, highlighted with a crisp left hook counter. After feeding Mathis with a steady diet of left hooks to the body and head, the soldier mixed up his attack in the second by searing with right hand leads and crosses. Chambers met a confused foe in the third and had little difficulty moving out of range and scoring at will.

FEATHERWEIGHT Gerald Boudreaux was handed a present by the judges in "winning" a split decision over Pvt. Charles Brown, MCRD, San Diego, Calif. Boudreaux, inflexible in his tactics stood ramrod tall waiting for his weaving foe to move into range. For the first two rounds, Brown did little accommodating, but when he did come close enough he managed to score with a left hook and bled Boudreaux's nose. In the third, the judges seemed captivated when the soldier unleashed a few right hands — though none was effective — and made a semblance of fighting. Even the partisan crowd failed to cheer when the decision was announced.

Campbell, one of the most feared lightweights in service boxing ranks, scored a 37-second knockout over PFC Robert Hankins, Treasure Island Naval Station. The fans,

knowing it is fatal to look away from the ring when Harry's throwing leather, watched him move out of his corner fast and assert himself with a sizzling left hook. Hankins, his fears now confirmed, waded back but not to safety as Harry moved after him quickly with another hook that seemed to take the last bit of fight out of his opponent. Hankins, in his corner with his gloves protecting his face, made a pitiful target. The "coup de grace," a round-house right to the ribs, collapsed Hankins and referee Charley Reynolds tolled the ten count.

In the light-welter bout, Ernest Curtis won a split verdict over A/1C James Richardson, Bolling AFB, after three rounds of hard fighting decided by the sailor's surprising late rally.

Easily the most furious encounter of the entire tourney was welter Richard Gilford's torrid victory over courageous A/1C Dean Harrison, Bolling AFB. It would have required an IBM machine to tally the number of punches hurled by each fighter. It was surprising that only one knockdown was scored in the entire fight. This came in the second when Gilford dropped Harrison for nine.

Light-middleweight Ed Crook, nearly five inches shorter than SN Thell Torrence, USS Rochester, looked like a beaten boxer for 2:50 seconds of the first round. Just then his overhand right connected and Torrence listened to the count of nine as the bell sounded. Ed nailed Torrence with an identical punch midway in the round and again dropped him. By this time Crook's overhand right was lined up perfectly and he couldn't miss. The end came at 2:07 of the second as Torrence tried unsuccessfully to rise before ten after being sprawled.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Robert Conard absorbed a punishing first round from AN Lawrence Howard, Jacksonville NAS, then scored a TKO victory in 2:30 of the second. Howard's left hook and right cross combination was every effective in the first, and Conard seemed rocky as he went back to his corner. In the last round, he continually beat the sailor to the punch by moving inside with short jabs and right crosses. Shifting to the body, he made Howard hold. Confident he

Geronimos Win Campbell Track

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — In a thrilling down-to-the-wire finish, the 501st Geronimos won the one-mile relay enabling them to take the Campbell 1959 track and field meet here last weekend. The Geronimos finished five points ahead of the 502d Talons.

The mile relay was close until the final lap when Jerry McCullough of the 501st moved out in front. He won by a dozen strides to wrap up the title for the Geronimos.

Eight Selected for Pan-Am Trials

WASHINGTON. — The Army will enter eight boxers in the Pan-Am Games trials at Madison, Wis., 28-30 April. The boxers are: bantamweight SP4 Norman Chambers, 4th Armd. Div.; featherweight Pvt. Willa Littles, 36th Inf.; lightweight SP4 Harry Campbell, Fort Campbell; light-welterweight PFC Leslie Norris, Fort Riley; welterweight SFC Leon Hall, Fort Campbell; light-middleweight SFC Ed Crook, 6th Inf.; middleweight SP4 Robert Conard, 24th Div.; and heavyweight SP4 Allen Hudson, Fort Bragg. MSgts. Blazer (Gunner) Lowenstein and Pat Nappi will coach the Army team.

was now on his way, he staged a long barrage that finally put Howard down for nine. When Howard arose, he was met with a series of thundering punches that dropped him again. Referee Eddie LaFond stopped the fight at this point.

Light-heavy Bobby Foster experienced little difficulty with SN James Rosette, USS Pillsbury, as he took a unanimous decision. The southpaw sailor never used his best weapon — the straight left — and Foster had an easy time pecking away with his long left jab and an occasional right cross.

TWO-TIME Inter-Service heavyweight champion Allen Hudson got his triple at the expense of PFC Amos Johnson, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, as he scored a knockout in 2:49 of the second. The Marine, a well-muscled southpaw, proved a difficult target for Hudson in the first as he crouched into a semi-shell before springing forward with a long left hook. Hudson, in the meantime, fought coolly, content with sticking a long jab to find the range. The honeymoon was over when the bell sounded for the second. Hudson straightened Johnson with a 1-2 and nailed him with a right that dropped him for nine. Johnson came up fighting and stung the champion to greater fury. In a wicked exchange of punches that followed, Hudson crumpled his foe on his face for the full count.

ON THE OPENING night of the tournament, Sgt. George Manabe, Fort Carson flyweight, allowed his Air Force foe, A/2C Howard Smith, to do all the leading while he pranced from side to side menacingly, but harmlessly. Needled from his corner between rounds, to "get in there and fight," Manabe moved into range and caught Smith with a series of hard left hooks without a return. His attack, while successful throughout the final round, came too late and Smith was declared the winner on points. Judges Joe Buns and Ed Sulkowski voted for Smith, 58-57 and 60-58, respectively. Judge Vince Bradford's choice was Manabe, 59-56.

The crowd found the next contest more to its liking as Marine Cpl. Romon Rosales of McJannet Depot, Calif., won a hard-fought bantamweight clash over Navy SN John Cortez, USS Courtney.

Marine featherweight Pvt. Charles Brown, San Diego, Calif., lacked experience but made it up in punching power as he gained a split verdict over SN John Dixon, USS Grand Canyon.

Featherweight Boudreaux brought the Army into the win column with a unanimous decision over A/2C Harold Brister, Bolling AFB. Boudreaux staged a decisive rally in the final 30 seconds.

The Navy's TN Ernest Curtis, USS Damato, easily solved the southpaw style of light-welter Marine PFC Lee Hackney, Hawaii, with a right cross over the loser's left hand and won handily.

(Continued on Next Page)

Army Nails Down Boxing Crown

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The judges and the crowd were split in the well-fought light-welter bout between Army PFC Leslie Norris, Fort Riley, and A/1C James Richardson, Bolling AFB. The see-saw scrap found Norris taking command first as his left hooks sent Richardson back hard and often. The Richardson zeroed in with a brace of rights to the chin which shook Norris and succeeded in opening an old wound over his eye. Norris came back in the third with hard left hooks, then was tagged with a hard right. Norris, lunging desperately as the blood streamed across his face, missed often and his opponent was content to pick him off with well-placed jabs. The decision went to Richardson as Bunsu and Alperstein voted 59-56 and 60-57. Bradford saw it for Norris 59-57.

Navy light-middleweight, SN Thell Torrance, USS Rochester, maintained a continuous assault on A/2C Moore, 7th Aerial Port Sqdn., which left no doubt of the sailor's superiority.

THE ONLY knockout of the evening was scored in the light-middle bout between Army's Ed Crook and Pvt. Robert Flood, Quantico Marines. Crook moved out fast with a half dozen jabs which rocked Flood back on his heels. The latter fought back with a hard right to the chin which stung Crook into increased activity. Ed took off after Flood with hammer-like jabs which landed with pile-driving effect and drove Flood into a corner. Flood slowly sank to the canvas, never to rise until referee Eddie LaFond tolled to 10. The time: 1:55 of the first round.

Navy won its third bout in the light-heavy class as SN James Rosette, USS Pillsbury, took a well-earned decision from PFC James Adams, Hawaii Marines.

The final bout of the card had the crowd buzzing and the Army trainers talking to themselves. A/3C Bobby Foster, Andrews AFB, gained a split verdict over Army PFC I. C. Coleman, Fort Riley. The soldier's hard brace of left hooks stung Foster repeatedly and, except for the last few seconds, the first round was all Coleman.

The offensive belonged to Foster in the second. He staggered Coleman with a straight right to the chin, then scored again with a terrific right uppercut to the same spot. Foster didn't allow his attack to bog down as he trapped Coleman in his corner and nailed him repeatedly. In the third, Coleman scored first with a left hook and was rocked back with a right hand counter. In a furious exchange which followed, Foster almost fell out of the ring. When he disentangled himself Coleman lunged in to take advantage of the situation and began flailing at his shaky opponent, who seemed badly off balance by this time and fell to the canvas. This turn of events held the key to the final outcome. The referee ruled it a slip, and the judges' majority verdict favored Foster. Judge Eddie Salkowski voted 59-58, Bunsu had it 58-57, and Alperstein's ballot had Coleman on top, 58-57.

ON THE second night, four of the five Army semi-finalists won. The Marines won three bouts, the Air Force two and Navy one.

Bantam Norman Chambers, Camp Lejeune. This was a bout with a pair of identical counter-fighting stylists. The contest, devoid of much action, saw Chambers

jabbing, left hooking and moving out of trouble.

In the other bantamweight clash, A/2C Thomas Mathis, Dow AFB, Me., weathered a strong attack and came back to decision SN Quan James, USS Skagit.

Harry Campbell found AMSAN Carl Cuth, Norfolk Naval Station, a tiger with little respect for Campbell's reputation. Campbell moved out quickly for an early kill only to be shook up with hard rights to the chin. Toward the end of the round, Harry did assert himself as he tore after Cuth and staggered him at the bell. In the second, Campbell concentrated on a vicious body attack and short jolting shots to the ribs. Sensing his foe was ready to be taken, Campbell opened up with crisp left hooks which soon drained the fight from Cuth. Campbell moved inside a feebly-placed left jab, then whipped a terrific left hook to the chin and Cuth went down. His struggle to regain his feet failed as he rose momentarily at nine then nearly collapsed in referee Charley Reynolds' arms. The TKO came at 2:51 of the second.

Marine light-weight PFC Robert Hankins, Treasure Island Naval Station, needed a last minute rally to subdue AF A/1C Willie Thomas, 3700th Inst. Gp.

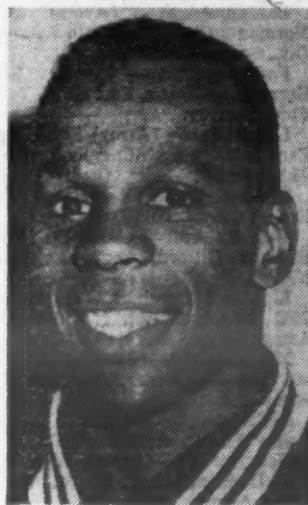
WELTERWEIGHT A/1C Dean Harrison, Bolling AFB, needed his strong second round performance to gain a split decision over Army SFC Leon Hall, Fort Benning. Lanky Leon stayed out of trouble in the first with an educated left jab as he evaded the wild lunges of the muscled airman. Harrison threw the book away in the second as he madly pursued his retreating foe. First he tried overhand rights, then he switched to a south-paw stance, and finally back to his original style. Each tactic worked as Hall acted completely befuddled while absorbing a bad beating. Midway in the round, Harrison's long left hook sprawled Hall on his back for nine. The latter came out quickly in the third and bloodied Harrison's nose with a left hook. Boxing cautiously he evaded Harrison's rushes and scored easily and effectively and looked more the winner than Harrison when the bout ended. While Hall took the first and third, the second round margin proved too difficult to overcome. Judge Bradford gave it to Hall, 57-56, but Alperstein and Salkowski voted Harrison, 59-56, and 58-56.

Marine welter Pvt. Richard Gilford, Camp Lejeune, won a victory in a hard-fought contest over Navy AN Garfield Gray, Utility Sqdn. 7.

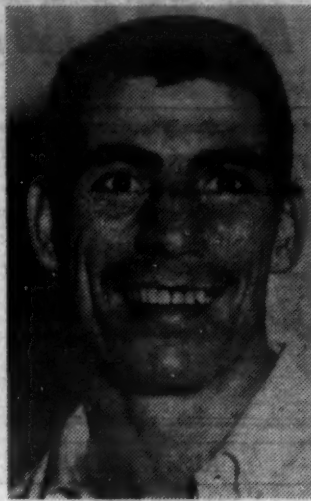
Navy welterweight AN Lawrence Howard, Jacksonville NAS, scored effectively with body and head punches in the first two rounds to take a split decision from 1957



Bantamweight
SP4 NORMAN CHAMBERS
4th Armored Div.



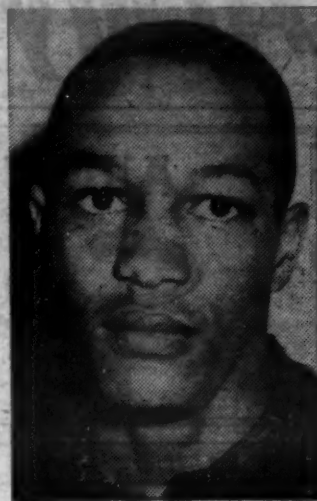
Light-middleweight
SFC ED CROOK
6th Infantry



Featherweight
SP4 GERALD BOUDREAUX
Fort Hood



Middleweight
SP4 ROBERT CONARD
24th Division



Lightweight
SP4 HARRY CAMPBELL
Fort Campbell



Heavyweight
SP4 ALLEN HUDSON
Fort Bragg

Inter-Service king, A/1C George McKorkle, Bolling AFB. Howard's punching was not potent but it served to smother McKorkle's attempts to score.

Robert Conard, easily outclassed in the early fighting, rallied impressively to defeat Sgt. Lewis Moses, 3d Marine Div. In the first, Moses' left hooks were strung in tandem and, where the first landed, the last was sure to go. Conard had all he could do in this round to stay off the deck. Conard began reaching Moses in the second with long 1-2 combinations to the head then shifted to the body. Conard's steady tattoo to the stomach also slowed Moses, whose forte was not body punching. Moses' attempt to regain the lead in the third was successful for the first minute, but Conard ripped left hooks and right crosses to the chin to slow the Marine's march.

The first heavy scrap of the evening was a Pier 6er. Amos John-

son, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, dropped Navy's BM2 Richard Allen, Naval Amphibious Base, San Diego, in the first then again in the third before the referee stopped the bout to save Allen in further punishment. The time was 1:30.

DEFENDING heavyweight champ Allen Hudson scored an impressive TKO victory over A/2C James Jackson, 6200th CAMS, in 45 seconds of the third round. Hudson, boxing more cautiously than in earlier bouts, kept his hands high in the first as Jackson rained hard left hooks which landed on Hudson's glove. Except for an occasional left jab and hook, the champion was content to stay on the defensive. Both opened up in flashes in the second, each scoring for slight rallies but little damage was done.

In the third, Jackson made his

move to stage the big upset. His hard right hand to the chin shook the titlist, but there the attack stalled and died. From here on in it was all Hudson, whose whistling left hook changed the complexion of the battle. Jackson, retreating from the devastating attack, was trapped in a neutral corner when Hudson's long right hand descended on his chin. The blow sent him to the canvas for nine, he arose glassy-eyed and wobbly and referee LaFond knew he had had enough.

Meade Baseball Note

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade's baseball team will play a 50-game schedule this year. Coach Leonard S. Marrella's Generals, who began practice April 1, will open the season against the perennially strong Quantico Marines here May 12.

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Pirates and Yanks Says Crystal Ball

FOR baseball fans this is the 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 prediction season. But the traditional game of attempting to predict the order of finish in the major league pennant races

is a silly business at best and there is at least one baseball fan who is not tagging along with it this year. Frequently a game or two will separate the teams anyway, and the 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 tradition is largely concerned with unforeseen events, such as trades and injuries to key players.

The tradition will be upheld here, in part, however. Here's a prediction that the Pirates and the Yankees will meet in the 1959 World Series.

So perhaps the Yanks can be had this year if their pitching flounders, as is possible. But each of the other so-called contending American League teams have too many problems at present to single one out as THE team with a decent chance of catching the Yanks.

Despite a shaky infield, aside from Vic Power, Cleveland might do it if Herb Score could recover his pre-accident form, but that's unlikely.

The White Sox have good pitching, a solid defense through the middle but no punch, as usual.

Rocky Bridges, a capable but not outstanding shortstop, should help Detroit as will relief pitchers Narleski and Mossi (obtained for the generally overrated Billy Martin) but the Tigers have always looked stronger on paper than on the field in recent years and there appears to be no sound reason to expect a change in the pattern this year.

The Red Sox lack balance and speed despite three of the league's top stars—Williams, Malzone and Jensen. Boston has serious infield problems, again, and too many of the regulars have a hard time going from first to third on a single. And that's how you lose ball games.

Kansas City figures to be better but the pitching is a question mark.

12th Infantry Moves Into Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A portion of the main body of the 12th Infantry arrived at Fort Riley last month, joining the advance party of the battle group which arrived last December. In addition, the 83 enlisted men who arrived on 25 March at Fort Riley's Union Pacific Railroad Station will be reinforced by 200 officers and enlisted men when they report sometime this month.

The 12th Infantry, which exchanged places with the 16th Infantry, was stationed at Baumholder, Germany. They will take the 16th's place in the Custer Hill cantonment area.

The main body was met at the railroad station by Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, and Lt. Col. Ronald C. Speirs, acting CO of the group. Lt. Col. Alpo K. Martinen, CO of the 12th arrived here on 8 April.

Minor League Vet Selected by 39th

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Sgt. Andy Smith, former pro baseball player and manager, has been named A&R non-com for the 1st BG, 39th Inf., here. He replaces SP5 Theodore Pash who is leaving for a new assignment in Germany. Smith played five years of minor league baseball in the Chicago White Sox farm system and another five with Cleveland Indian farm teams.

The A's will go as far as veteran pitchers Bob Grim, Ned Garver and youngsters such as Ralph Terry and George Brunet can take them. Outfielder Roger Maris, one of the league's best young players, may come into his own this year.

The Orioles have a good pitching staff but not much else. However, good pitching will still win quite a few ball games, especially in Baltimore's home part, which is no hitter's paradise.

As for Washington, there are only about a half-dozen major league players on this squad and that isn't enough to make a major league team. The club's major trouble remains the obvious incompetence of owner and general manager Calvin Griffith. Typically, Calvin is generally standing pat with his last place team that finished 12 games out of seventh place last year (the seventh place team last year was, in contrast, only nine games out of second place). Washington has a major league manager in Cookie Lavagetto but too many minor league players and a bush league front office. Washington is an excellent bet to finish last by a good margin.

THE ONE-LOWLY Pirates have good pitching, a good double play combination, a good outfield and the kind of overall balance it takes to win pennants. And the addition of veteran southpaw Haddix ought to help.

Milwaukee figures to miss Red Schoendienst, Red, recovering from TB, was their key man.

The Giants will get plenty of runs the pitching should be better with the addition of Sanford and Jones.

The Reds (happily, they are the Reds again this year, not the Redlegs) picked up added power when they traded Hoak for Thomas but will miss Hoak's glove. A superior second base combination helps (McMillan and Temple) but pitching is dotted with question marks—a big one being Newcombe—and so is the outfield. Much of the team's success will ride on Pinson, the promising centerfielder who may still be a year or so away.

The Dodgers should be better if Snider is healthy and takes to the shorter distance in right field at that football stadium the Dodgers play baseball in. And Drysdale will have to become a stopper again if Alston's club is to go anywhere.

The Cardinals have pitching problems and holes to plug at first base and in the outfield. Despite the mighty Musial, the Cards seem destined for the second division, as do the Phillies and Cubs. The Phils have pitching worries and lack punch. The Cubs have some punch, mainly Ernie Banks, a few capable young pitchers but a shoddy defense.—TOM SCANLAN.

Eustis Net Teams Wins

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Eustis tennis team opened its season by trouncing William and Mary 8-1, winning five of six singles matches and sweeping three doubles matches. Among the Wheels' singles victors was Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, CG of Eustis, who downed W&M's Dan Yates, 6-1, 6-3.

MONEY

By airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 23



BERNIE MOLLICONI, All-Big Seven outfielder at the University of Colorado last year, is patrolling center field for the Brooke Medical Center Comets this season. To date he has proven to be one of Brooke's most dangerous hitters.

Comet Nine Has Ups and Downs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's baseball Comets recovered from a three game losing streak to Southwest Conference opposition to down the University of Wichita 4-3, and Carroll College 8-1, to bring their season record to three wins in eight games.

The Comets lost to Texas A&M twice, 13-10 in 14 innings, and 13-5, and to the University of Texas 9-6. All five games were at Fort Sam's Christy Mathewson Field.

The Wichita win, a ten inning game, saw Comet pitcher Bob Trumper, strikeout 15 Shocker batters with his fast ball and sharp breaking curve.

The Carroll College Pioneers from Waukesha, Wis., were outclassed as pitcher Wayne Goodell held them to a pair of singles, one of the infield variety. The only Pioneer run was unearned.

The first game with the Texas Aggies was a slugfest with the teams using a total of 12 pitchers, seven for the winners and five for BAMC. Texas A&M won it with three hits and a pair of walks in the 14th, after coach George Becknell's Comets had scored three in the 12th and one in the 11th to match the Aggie scoring. Bernie Molliconi hit a three run homer for Brooke in the third.

ARADCOM Cage Title Won by 6th

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—The 6th Region team whipped the 1st Region twice, both times by a 65-64 score, to win the ARADCOM basketball championship here recently.

The 6th Region was represented by San Francisco's 40th Arty. Brigade. The 1st Region was represented by the 15th Arty. Gp., the championship team last year.

The final game was an overtime thriller. Al Alexander sank a foul shot with 32 seconds remaining in the overtime period to wrap up the game for 6th Region.

Frank Evangelho and Harry Lux led the winners with 22 and 16 points, respectively. For the losers, Ralph Baldesarre had 15 and Al Lewis 13.

IN THE first half the 1st Region boasted a 25-13 lead with eight minutes remaining, but 6th Region managed to pull up to within one point, 37-36, before the halftime buzzer.

The second half found the lead changing hands four times. With five minutes to go, Lewis fouled out and Evangelho joined him three minutes later. Eugene Carly's two field goals deadlocked the game at 58-58 and when Baldesarre just missed a long set shot with three seconds to go, the game moved into overtime.

THE EARLIER 65-64 game between these two teams was a curious game. When the final buzzer sounded the teams were deadlocked at 64-all. Then a technical foul was called on 1st Region's Lewis, giving Marion Landis a free throw. Landis connected to give his team an apparent 65-64 victory. However, 1st Region registered a protest with the rules committee, claiming that the game could not be won by virtue of a margin founded on a technical foul.

Frank Galloway of the Rules Committee ruled that the game would continue the next day with 6th Region holding a one-point lead and in possession of the ball at midcourt. An overtime period would determine the winner. But the next morning, the ruling was overruled and the game was awarded to 6th Region by a 65-64 score.

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Yuma Banks On Pitching

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — Good pitching, fair hitting and a weak bench is how baseball coach Lt. Bill Parient sums up this year's Yuma ball club.

Number one pitcher is expected to be righthander George Plummer, the only player back from last year's team. Plummer, who helped Washington State earn a berth in the NCAA tourney with a 7-2, was 9-5 with Yuma last season.

ANOTHER top mound prospect is Ken Kelly, who compiled a four-year 21-7 record while at California Poly. Leroy Moore from LaVerne College and Carl Burford from Quincy College also look good, according to Parient. Other pitchers are George Sanzi, Gary Schulz and Mel Charlton.

Due to a shortage of players, some of the pitchers will see double duty this year. Moore will play center when he's not pitching, Plummer and Charlton will switch off at short, Burford will be at third and Schulz in the outfield.

OTHER starters are Donald Cope behind the plate, Bob Tynes at first, Carl Atkinson at second and Monte Pannell in the outfield.

Yuma will play about 40 games this year against service and area civilian teams.

40th Artillery Wins 6th Region Crown

FORT BARRY, Calif.—The 40th Arty Brigade basketball team from Fort Barry, Calif., won the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command championship by taking a 57-48 victory over the 31st Arty Brigade from McChord AFB, Wash., in the finals of the Region tournament at Los Angeles.

High scorers for the 40th Brigade in the deciding game were Lt. Arlindo Evangelho with 24 and PFC Harry Lux with 14.

McWilliams of Benning Eyes Berth in Olympics

FORT BENNING, Ga.—If practice makes perfect, Fort Benning may have a future Olympic contender in 2d Lt. William A. McWilliams, a hammer thrower.

McWilliams, School Brigade Special Services Officer, practices with monotonous regularity. He throws the hammer at least 20 times every day and in his daily exercise



Army's 1959 Boxing Champions

THE ARMY boxing champions, from left: light-welter PFC Leslie Norris (Fort Riley), flyweight Sgt. George Manabe (Fort Carson), bantam SP4 Norman Chambers (4th Armd. Div., Europe), featherweight SP4 George Boudreaux (Fort Hood), light-middleweight SFC Edward Crook (6th Inf., Europe), lightweight SP4 Harry Campbell (Fort Bragg), welterweight SFC Leon Hall (Fort Ben-

ning), middleweight SP4 Robert Conard (Europe), light-heavy PFC I. C. Coleman (Fort Riley), heavyweight SP4 Allen Hudson (Fort Bragg). In the foreground are the coaches and trainers of the star-studded Army team: Billy Cavanaugh, MSgt. Blazer (Gunner) Lowenstein and MSgt. Pat Nappi.

Paging Army Tennis Players in D. C.

WASHINGTON — The Army hopes to win back the Departmental League tennis trophy this year and is looking for new players. Army tennis players, military or civilian, who are stationed in the Washington area, are urged to try out for the team. Practice matches will be held soon and interested players should contact tennis managers at the Pentagon, extensions 53180, 79763 or 77580. The Departmental League has 13 teams. Until last year, the Army had held the championship since 1954.

9th Infantry Team Wins Alaska Ski-Firing Meet

EIELSON AFB, Alaska.—Led by 2d Lt. Leonard Belmonte, the patrol from Hqs. Co., 1st BG, 9th Inf., won the Army Alaska Ski-Firing meet for the Northern Conference here recently.

The Northern team came across the finish line in a blaze of glory, shattering the old course record by making the distance in 75 minutes and 47 seconds with only three misses for the whole course.

A Southern Conference entry, the 562d Engineer Co. from Fort Richardson, was second. With Capt. Melvin Gjersvik leading the way, the Engineer team completed the course in 84:43 with four misses.

Third place went to the North as Co. A, 1st BG, 9th Inf., finished in 86:34 with only three misses.

THE SKI-FIRING event is one of the top military meets between Army units in Alaska. Each patrol consists of five enlisted men and one officer who is the patrol leader. All members of the patrols are

equipped with regulation cross-country skis and carry rucksacks weighing 15 pounds. The EM carry M-1 rifles while the officers tote carbines.

The patrols follow a ten mile course laid out over terrain varying from steep downhill slopes to low land trails winding through dense brush and tree covered areas. At three points along the route each patrol is required to fire on silhouette targets which are from 100 to 300 yards from the firing points. Scoring to determine the winning patrol is based on the amount of time required to complete the course and the number of target hits obtained at each of the three firing points.

The members of Belmonte's first place patrol were: SP4 D. A. Davis, SP4 D. F. Bartsch, SP4 R. L. Guy-singer, SP4 S. M. Ketterman and PFC R. J. Mertens.

FOR FIRST TIME

PMGC Fields Baseball Team

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Provost Marshal General Center will have a regimental level baseball team for the first time this year.

The team will consist of permanent party personnel of PMGC, the Provost Marshal General School, the 504th MP Bn., and MP trainees of the PMGS.

Coach Kenneth Hook and player-coach Larry Trent report that the team's early tryouts are encouraging. "The team shows a lot of promise," Hook said.

The major problem now—as it is with most baseball teams ranging from the New York Yankees on down—is pitching. More pitchers are needed, although Trent believes he has an "anchor man" in Kreisler Speas, an MP student. Speas was signed by a Cardinal farm team before being inducted.

The PMGC Saints begin league play 15 May. Tentative plans call for a game each night and three post league games each week. Plans are also being made for road trips to Third Army military posts and to Air Force and Naval bases in neighboring states.

178th Signal Wins Fort Sam Bowling

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The 178th Signal Co. team won the post bowling league championship through a rolloff with Special Services. The two teams tied for first place during regular league play. MSgt. Francisco Canada toppled 506 pins to pace the winners. SFC Bill Carrick was high man for the losers with a 484 series.

Cavaliers Win Korea Crown

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A well-balanced 1st Cav. All-Star basketball team appeared to be the "team to beat" in the Eighth Army tournament on Okinawa after the Cavaliers walked away with honors in the Korea Practice League.

Led by Hallie Bryant, former Globetrotter and St. Louis Hawk star, the 1st Cavalry won all six league games. Bryant scored 178, an average of 29.6 points per game.

The 7th Div. All-Stars, with a 4-2 record, were second. Standout player on the 7th Div. team was Ray Radziszewski, former St. Joseph's, Pa., star. Both Bayonet-defeats were to the Cavaliers, each by 12-point margins.

Korea Area Command was third with a 2-4 mark. I Corps brought up the rear with six straight defeats despite the fine play of two guards, William Petterson and Gordon Holmes.

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EASY TERMS ON BALANCE

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

We have a shooting fraternity in these United States so exclusive it boasts less than 2000 members and yet despite its piddling enrollment is a national order. This is the National Bench Rest Shooters Association. It is exclusive because of the breed of game the members play.

These target-panners lay a 20-lb. rifle across what is somewhat erroneously referred to as a "benchrest" (it is a table) and proceed to pour all their bullets into one slightly ragged hole. The game isn't like any other.

Shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match shooting at the National Matches is a contest which lays high premium on the skill, endurance and acumen of the marksman. The gun and load are somewhat secondary. Not so the benchrest gunner. Here emphasis is definitely on the side of shooting iron and cartridge.

Let Col. Townsend Whelen, dean of all firearms writers, sum it up. He writes:

"Benchrest matches are hardly competitions in personal marksmanship because the human element in shooting is largely eliminated. These matches test how the shooter can best select a superbly accurate rifle, or have it made, or make it himself. How well he can adjust it, tune it up and handle it, and how well he can prepare his ammunition to give it maximum performance. It is rather a competition in brains and skill than in muscular and nervous coordination."

SEATED AT A massive table five feet long and three feet high, triangular in shape, with the legs buried in the ground, the benchrest supports his 20-lb. rifle in front with sandbags and behind with more of the same. He does not put the gun to shoulder, may touch 'er off without even placing cheek to stock. The rules require that he pull the trigger but that is all. This isn't much of a chore for the poundage can be a weak 4-ozs. if he likes, gained by attaching a Canjar set trigger.

Where is the fun in this exercise you will ask? The sport, mi amigo, is in pouring all the little leaden pills into one hole at 100 and 200 yards.

A lot of innocents think all rifles will shoot their bullets into the same hole if you cinch the gun in a vise. Perish the thought! The best the arms companies hope to do with their standard product is to build it to shoot into three inches at 100 yards. A far cry from all the slugs plopping into the same hole, let me assure you.

BUT THE BENCHREST BOYS almost achieve the all-in-one-hole perfection. They do this with a gun that must be either a .222 or a .219 caliber, sporting a Douglas or Hart barrel, 28 or 30 inches long, in a mammoth stock, built with a square forend to slide in the pedestal rest

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 15 Staff Post, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

in front, and with a great flattened surface behind the pistol grip to rest on the rear sandbags.

Actions are single shot, bolt-type, specially reinforced and made by Schultz & Larson, FN Mauser Bench Rest, Winchester M70 or Remington Model 722. Special triggers by Canjar, Dayton-Traister or Timney are added. Scope sights are an absolute must. These run 15 to specially reinforced and made by Litschert, Unertl, Lyman or Bausch & Lomb.

Factory ammunition is seldom fired. The benchrest aficionado has more faith in his hand-assembled article. Many not only painstakingly handload their own but may fabricate their bullets as well.

BENCHREST SHOOTING is a new game. First started in the Pacific Northwest in 1944, the national association was organized in 1951. Since then national matches have been shot every year in various parts of the country.

At first winning gunners settled on the .220 Swift, the .22-250 Varminter, the .219 Improved Zipper and the .219 Donaldson Wasp. More lately the .222 Remington and the .219 Donaldson Wasp have been cleaning up. Calibers even as large as the 6mm scarcely have a look in; anything as oversize as the .30-06 would be snorted off the line.

HOW GOOD do these longhairs shoot? They hold 'em so tightly it is a standard device on every benchrest range to have a roll of paper which is slowly wound by an electric motor and moves constantly behind the target so that the 10 shots can be counted. You can't see them on the target — too many in the same hole.

Ferris Pindell, Richmond, Ind., firing a .219 Don Wasp cut a ragged hole that measured only two-tenths inch with 10 shots at 100 yards. Homer Culver, Silver Spring, Md., cut loose with his .220 wildcat at 200 yards, 2 June 1956, and his 10 shots fell into four-tenths inch. These are present national records.

The National Match course for benchrest championship requires five ten-shot strings at 100 yards and five ten-shot scores at 200 yards. H. W. Barton, Wichita, Kans., got wound up in September '57, and not only won the national title but turned in a record for the course. His 10 groups averaged only .3729 inch. One hundred shots, at 100 and 200 yards, into one-third of an inch.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DOD.

Col. Cavender Named

SANDIA BASE, Albuquerque, N. Mex.—A veteran Army Medical Corps officer who participated in last summer's nuclear tests in the South Pacific and Nevada, was named here today as field command surgeon for the Armed Forces special weapons project. He is Col. Savino W. Cavender who, for the past year, was assigned as liaison officer for the Division of Biology and Medicine at Atomic Energy Commission Hqs. in Washington, D. C.



Prize Gobbler

NOT ALL hunting is done in fall, at least in some parts of the country. This fine world turkey gobbler—a 20¼-pounder—was bagged recently in the Alabama area of the Fort Benning reservation by Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board.

Indoor Shooting Proves Popular With Dix Youths

FORT DIX, N.J.—Small fry marksmanship is being tested at Fort Dix's indoor rifle range every Saturday morning as members of the Youth Small Bore Marksmanship Program meet to try their skill at riflery.

The program is sponsored by the cademen of the Specialist Training Regiment and is under the direction of Lt. Richard N. Gerau, executive officer of Co. G of that regiment.

From four to eight adult supervisors are on hand each Saturday morning to instruct the more than 50 boys and girls.

Conceived by Col. John J. Dalton, commander of the Specialist Training Regiment, the program has grown from small beginnings to its present popularity. Affiliation with the National Rifle Association is desired, and it is hoped that the teenage marksmen can enter competitions in the future.



Target Champs

SGT. KARNING SURABIAN, left, receives a congratulatory handshake from Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, CG, Fort Devens, after receiving his trophy as post smallbore pistol champion. Surabian is a member of the MP Det. The post .22 rifle champ is Cpl. La-monte Aslim, 1st BG, 4th Inf., holding his trophy, right.

APRIL 11, 1959

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Gunpowder Allergy Plagues Rifleman

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One of the great marksmen with the M1 rifle the Army has today, SFC Gordon M. Voss, 41st Co., Fourth Student Bn of Fort Benning's School Brigade, has a serious problem. Voss, who last year set a new record on the National Match course only to have it broken a couple of hours later, is allergic to gunpowder.

It's no minor allergy, either. His eyes become bloodshot, his lips blister and his lungs begin to burn when he starts the regular daily practice routine used by the rifle team to prepare for competition. But in spite of everything, Voss is always listed among the leaders in any match and more often than not carries away a trophy.

His first year of shooting was 1955, when he tried out for the School Brigade team. He wound up the season by being selected for the Third Army team, firing in the All-Army matches, and later placing fifth in the open competition of the National Match course at Camp Perry, Ohio.

BOXING TOOK him away from his rifle in 1956, when he started coaching a regiment level team in Korea and was selected as coach on the All-Korea squad, whose fighters won seven out of 10 titles in the Far East championship matches.

The next year he was back on the firing line and handily won in the expert division of the Eighth Army matches. But again boxing called, and he coached a Korean boy to the bantamweight championship at the Korean Olympics as the fighter won six straight fights in three days.

Last year Voss was back at Benning with the Airborne-Air Mobility Department at the Infantry School and again on the School Brigade team. Later in the season while firing with the Third Army marksmen, he helped set a new team record in the All-Army matches and picked up a fifth place in the individual scoring. Then at the National Match course, he broke the existing record with his 248 points out of the possible 250, eclipsed shortly afterwards when a Marine fired a perfect score and robbed Voss of a "certain" first place.

THIS YEAR Voss is already off to another good start, having won with ease both the School Brigade and Infantry Center titles, and is looking forward to the coming Third Army matches here.

There won't be much practice for the sharpshooting sergeant, though, for his allergy dictates

that he can only allow himself a few days at the most on the line in preparation. Still, it's a safe bet he'll be the usual threat to the course records when the firing gets under way, allergy or not.

1st Cav. Takes 17 'First's' in Rifle, Pistol

WITH I CORPS (Group), Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div's rifle and pistol teams were equally victorious in the recent Eighth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches as they won 17 out of a possible 30 first-place trophies.

At the Camp Perry pistol range the 1st Cavalry's "Grey" team walked off with the highest honors, winning four team matches including the Eighth Army Team Championship. First Cav's "Blue" pistol squad completed the team match domination with a triumph in the Ascom Area Command Match.

Sgt. Forrest Worth, 7th Inf. Div., nosed out Sgt. Ben Rabb, also of the 7th Div., for the Individual Pistol Championship, 1650 to 1646. Firing in the Masters class, Rabb ranked in the top three positions during the individual matches. MSP D. R. Dunsmoor, 1st Cav Div., placed third in the EUSA Individual Match.

MSgt. Ben McDaniel's expert shooting brought the U.S. Army Japan pistolers two individual trophies. McDaniel fired a 293 to win the 31st Inf. Match and backed this with a 189, copping the 7th Inf. match.

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE competition, fired Watkins Range, Camp Kaiser, was again dominated by both divisions. SP5 James Carter, 1st Cav., took the EUSA Individual Rifle Championship with an aggregate of 858 points. He was followed by Lt. Charles Griffen, 7th Div., 843 points, and SFC Robert Boggs, 1st Cav., with a total of 833.

Team match firing was dominated by the 7th Inf. as they won three first place trophies, including the Eighth Army Team Crown. The 7th Div. Bayonet "Gold" team nipped 1st Cav's "Silver" squad 1388 to 1386 for the title.

2d Arty. Pistol Team Wins Title

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—The 1st Region Army Air Defense Command rifle and pistol tournament was concluded here recently with the presentation of awards to winners by Col. Michael J. Krisman, commander of the 2d Arty. Group (Air Defense) and Fort Niagara.

The 2d Arty. Gp. won the pistol team aggregate match with a score of 2968x17X. Second place went to the 56th Arty. Brigade, Fort Banks, Mass., team, which scored 2608-11X. Third and fourth places were taken by the 52d Arty. Brigade, Fort Wadsworth, N.Y. and the 63d Artillery Group, New Britain, Conn.

High scoring individuals in the pistol matches were 1st Lt. Colin Doane, 56th Arty. Brigade, with 742-6X and 1st Lt. Robert J. Arkley, 2d Arty. with 738-14X.

In the rifle matches the 56th Arty. won the Region Commander's Trophy with an aggregate of 2542-92V. Second place was taken by the 63d Arty. team with 2374-65V. Third place went to the 2d Arty.

Our Capitalism And Red Rubles

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

CAPITALISM is safe! That cheerful sentiment has been echoing through the corridors of America ever since Calvin B. Hoover, (no relation to either former President as the name might suggest) one of the nation's leading economists, sounded off in his three-year study for the Twentieth Century Fund on "Economy, Liberty and the State."



BAUKHAGE

The key quote that rang sweetly on capitalistic ears (and in these days of an enticing stock market, who isn't a capitalist?) is the following: "Among the leading economic systems of the world, modern capitalism as it exists in the Western nations, is strong, productive, popular and in almost no danger of being supplanted or overthrown by collectivism."

At present, it seems that socialism and communism, as successfully operating machines, are creaking badly.

We are prone to forget that Socialist governments were top dog in nearly every European country, including Great Britain, after World War II.

Nationalization of industry was not only respectable but unlike many other badges of respectability, it was also popular. Since then, although many "socialistic" measures are still in force, great efforts have been made to unscramble the eggs of nationalization, and few are tempted to try that recipe again.

As to communism, it is pretty generally admitted that if Lenin came back to his old haunts today, he'd probably give the Soviets one look and call for the embalmer.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's pet thesis is that we can spend ourselves into totalitarianism. It is true that capitalism could be destroyed if we had to turn ourselves into a garrison state. Or it could destroy itself by destroying free competition which is its very staff of life, or a demagogic Congress could destroy it by voting so many handouts that nobody would work and therefore there would be nobody to pay taxes.

However, we are not in that stage, or approaching it, although the way is open if we want to take it. There is talk of "pricing our-

selves out of the world market," but the fear of inflation is less today than it has been for a year. True we have been losing on the export side, but that isn't the fault of capitalism and our worst would-be competitor, Russia, has had to make many concessions at home to capitalism in her efforts to fight it abroad.

Many people in Washington believe that the greatest threat to America and the free world today is the economic encroachment, not the military aggression, of the Soviets. We know that Soviet aid to the undeveloped countries of Asia, the Mideast and Africa is growing and in proportion a firm grip on those nations. Russian aid "has no strings" on it — that is, not ones which are visible, as prescribed in laws and regulations such as Congress has laid down for American aid abroad.

But strings of steel are concealed in every Red move — strings on unscrupulous political figures in these new governments. A visible net woven by the hosts of Soviet agents in the guise of technicians, professional men, teachers and advisors who march forward like "the Greeks bringing gifts."

Capitalism grows by investment and calculated risk. In order to meet the Red economic invasion we must take risks in the form of loans and grants as well as military aid in order to strengthen these threatened countries in their will to freedom and democracy.

This is the only course open if we are to prevent communism beating us at our own game, says Prof. Hoover.

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New Booklet Offered to Military

WASHINGTON—"Do You Really Have Security After Retirement?" is the name of a new manual published for the military by Hamilton Management Corps., Denver. The booklet incorporates up-to-date pay and retirement tables which enable a serviceman to see exactly what kind of financial planning

he must do to reach his own retirement goal. Included in the booklet is a table on which the serviceman can enter his own figures on the amount of income he will have, the amount he will need, and the difference that can be made up to reach his retirement goal.

The Hamilton booklet emphasizes planned security — "a plan which will help you make up the missing half of your income upon retirement. This is no idle dream," the company says, "as thousands of retired military men are right now enjoying the benefits of planning in advance to supplement their retired pay."

The booklet takes the case of a serviceman who starts planning his retirement at age 31. He plans to retire at age 51 with 30 years service. In his remaining 20 years of service he can accumulate, the booklet says, over \$30,000 by setting aside \$50 per month on an eight percent return, compounded quarterly. This would give him, according to the booklet, a lifetime income of \$200 per month by keeping the money invested at eight percent and spending only the earnings. And he would leave an estate of \$30,000 for his wife. Or, if he wished to exhaust principal and earn-

ings over a period of 15 or 20 years, he would have a much higher monthly income.

The company says that "because this literature talks to the serviceman in his own language about a problem with which he can quickly identify itself, it has aroused immediate attention and tremendous interest among military men who have seen it."

The booklet is available without cost from Hamilton Management Corp., Dept. AT, Grant at Speer Blvd., Denver 17, Colo.

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AT

This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds		Over the Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
Affiliated Fund	7.39	Academy Life Ins.	4 1/2	Allegheny-Ludlum	46 1/2
Amer. Invest. & Income	8.39	Advance Industries	3 1/2	Allis Chalmers	28
Atomic Develop. Mutual Fd.	8.87	Alaska Oil & Min.	8	Amer. Airlines	30 1/2
Aze Houghton Fund A	6.90	American Express	67 1/2	Amer. Motors	35 1/2
Aze Houghton Fund B	6.90	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	2 1/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	243 1/2
Aze Houghton Stock Fund	4.27	Amer. Heritage Life Ins.	10 1/2	Anacosta Corp.	68 1/2
Aze Science and Electronics	13.44	Amer. Investors Corp.	4 1/2	Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	29 1/2
Aze Templeton Growth Fund	31.12	Amer. Marietta	53 1/2	Avco Mfg.	12 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.31	Anheuser-Busch	24 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio RR	44 1/2
Boston Fund	17.40	Asa-King Petr.	1 1/2	Bendix Aviation	73 1/2
Commonwealth Investment Fd.	16.83	Bankers Trust	8 1/2	Bechtel Steel	50 1/2
Commonwealth Rk Fd.	15.18	Basic Atomic	4 1/2	Boeing Airplane	41
Delaware Fd.	12.27	Benef. Stand. Life	14 1/2	Budd Co.	23 1/2
Del Income Fd.	10.46	Brookridge Dev. Corp.	4 1/2	Burroughs Co.	41 1/2
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.08	Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	29 1/2	Capital Airlines	21 1/2
Dreyfus Fd.	13.45	Charles Town Racing Assn.	1 1/2	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	21 1/2
Edson & How Rk.	9.87	Chase Man. Bank	59 1/2	Chrysler Corp.	62 1/2
Fidelity Fd.	15.11	Chesapeake Indus.	3 1/2	Cities Service	57 1/2
Financial Indust. Fd.	4.39	Cinemas Inc.	6	Dow Chemical	84 1/2
Founders Mut Fd.	10.13	Collins Radio "A"	24 1/2	Eastman Kodak Co.	76 1/2
Franklin Custodian Funds	11.50	Colorado Credit Life Ins.	8	Ford Motor Co.	96 1/2
Common	11.50	Columbus Electronics	8	Foremost Dairies	20 1/2
Preferred	6.08	Commonwealth Gas	9 1/2	Freuhaut Trailers	23 1/2
Fundamental Inv.	18.54	Conn. Light & Power	25 1/2	General Dynamics	62 1/2
Group Sec Com Stk	13.49	Doerflinger Corp.	2 1/2	General Electric	81
Group Sec Petrol	11.50	Doekin Products	3 1/2	General Mills	45 1/2
Group Sec Steel	12.27	Drug Fair	16	General Motors	48 1/2
Growth Indust. Shares	18.29	Eastern Shopping Center	6 1/2	Gillette Co.	29 1/2
Hamilton Fund HC-7	3.11	Franklin Life	78 1/2	Grayhound Corp.	39 1/2
Hamilton Fund DA	5.68	Great Western Life	2 1/2	Hupp Corp.	6 1/2
Income Fund Fund	8.53	Hot Shoppers	2 1/2	International Harvester	43 1/2
Incorporated Investors	9.23	Hycan Mfg.	4 1/2	Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/2
Institute Growth Fd.	11.39	International Bank of Washington	41 1/2	Kennecott Copper	110
Investment Trust of Boston	17.44	Jefferson Steel	18 1/2	Loew's Inc.	29 1/2
Johnston Mut Fd.	28.15	Jessup Steel	2 1/2	Lukens Steel	43 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.41	Kaiser Steel	40 1/2	Montgomery Ward	32 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.68	Lanolin Plus	9 1/2	National Distillers Prod.	30
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	18.92	L. I. Arena	7 1/2	Pan Am World Airways	41 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.63	Macinar Inc.	1 1/2	Parke Davis	41 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	18.43	Mohawk Airlines	10 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	30 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	12.60	Narda Micro-Wave	9	Philco Corp.	110 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	14.85	No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	2	Phillip Morris	29 1/2
Keystone Fd	12.45	No. Amer. Contract	2	Radio Corp. of America	54 1/2
Lexington Vt Fd.	12.33	No. Carolina Tele.	2 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp.	22 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund	12.33	Oase Corp.	3 1/2	Republic Steel	67 1/2
Loomis Sayles	46.10	Oxford Life Ins. Co.	3 1/2	St. Regis Paper	46 1/2
Mass Investors Trust	13.34	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	57	Sinclair Oil	66 1/2
M. I. T. Growth Stock Fund	13.34	Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	7 1/2	Socoma Mobile Oil	45 1/2
Mass Life Fd.	21.82	Pepsi Washington	4 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	48 1/2
Mutual Trust	3.41	Resort Airlines, N.C.	4 1/2	Standard Oil of New Jersey	51 1/2
Natl Investors	12.48	Ritter Finance Corp.	6 1/2	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	18
Nucleonics, Chemistry & Elec.	13.04	San Juan Racing	3 1/2		
Pharmaceuticals (NCE)	10.43	Seaford-Mar Marina	1 1/2		
Philadelphia Fd.	24.53	Southern Gulf Utilities	3 1/2		
Pine St. Fd.	17.42	Standard Sire and Signal	9 1/2		
Pioneer Fund	17.42	Statler Hotel	3 1/2		
Price T. Growth	37.53	Tricon, Inc.	3 1/2		
Texas Fd.	9.79	United Amer. Investment Co.	4 1/2		
Wellington Fd.	14.02	Universal Lithium	11 1/2		
Whitcomb Fd.	12.96				

Financial Sidelights

KEYSTONE Income Fund, Series K-1, maintained its distributions from net investment income at 24 cents for the sixth consecutive semi-annual period and at the same time showed a gain of 12 percent in net asset value per share. President S. L. Sholley tells 23,923 shareholders in the Fund's semi-annual report. A quarterly dividend of 12 cents was paid on 15 February.

The investment of more than 56 percent of the Fund's assets in bonds and preferred stocks enabled K-1 to maintain its dividend at a time when payments were cut on many common stocks, Sholley says. The portfolio has 86 issues: 20 bonds, 31 preferred stocks, and 35 income-type common stocks.

In the last 12-month period, total net assets rose 34 percent to a record high of \$80,755,359, enabling K-1 to maintain its position as the

third most popular of Keystone's 10 domestic funds, which have a total net asset value of more than \$425,000,000.

CHARLES F. Smith, President of FIF Management Corp., Denver, Colo., announced the appointment of Bankers Trust Company, N.Y., as custodian for the mutual fund company's assets. FIF, a diversified, open-end mutual fund offering a wide range of investing programs, reported total net assets in excess of \$131 million of 31 January.

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Accumulation Plan Buyers Hit Record

NEW YORK. — The Johnston Mutual Fund Inc. reports that as of 31 March, 67 percent of its 2423 shareholders were participating in its Accumulation Plan. This is believed, the company says, to be the largest percentage participation in an Accumulation Plan with in the mutual fund industry. The percentage participation has been growing steadily and gives every indication of continuing to do so.

"We have always felt," said M. Jennings von der Heyde, President of the Fund, "that the Accumulation Plan is one of the most important services we provide for our shareholders, and we were among the first Funds to start such a plan."

"When you invest a few hundred dollars for a new shareholder

and let it go at that, you are not solving a major problem for him. But you are providing him with a major economic service when you enable him, through an Accumulation Plan, to follow a program of systematic investing and thus accumulate a substantial amount of capital for future retirement, the education of children, and other special purposes."

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Our Home Office advisory staff is available to serve you. We welcome your inquiry and thank you for your faith in our organization.

Oxford Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
211 N. MARSHALL AVE.
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

Develop Radar for Helicopters

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The development of a new radar system for use on military helicopters in low-flying battlefield operations has been announced by the Pacific division of Bendix Aviation Corporation. The electronic "eye," which also can be installed in

small liaison, utility and cargo aircraft, is designed for night flying, bad weather operations, and navigating between mountains and in canyons. The system shows with great accuracy the distance to the ground of any terrain obstacle, and also can be used for ground-mapping purposes. Its antenna, 40 inches long and three inches wide, is a narrow dual-slot device about a tenth the size of the conventional radar antenna. It scans the area around the aircraft at 60 revolutions per minute.

Total weight of the receiver-transmitter, indicator and antenna is 75 pounds. The system's overall power requirements are low enough to be furnished by available aircraft power.

Bendix-Pacific is working on the radar project with Bell Helicopter Corporation under Office of Naval Research authorization, and the Army-Navy Instrumentation Program (ANIP).

For ICBM Sites

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has announced award of a \$12,870,000 contract to the Malan Construction Corp., New York City, for construction of ICBM sites at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb. This contract was awarded by the Omaha District Army Engineers.

Other firms receiving contracts were:

Brown Engineering Company, Huntsville, Ala., a \$1,589,029 contract for engineering services.

Perron Construction Company, Detroit, Mich., a \$664,330 contract for construction of ammunition storage facilities at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Hydraulic Dredging Co. Ltd., Oakland, Calif., a \$4,145,800 contract for dredging the Sacramento River deep water ship channel in Yolo County, Calif.

West Coast Defense

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Army Nike air defense sites that protect the greater Los Angeles area are now electronically coordinated by a system called the Interim Battery Data Link, or IBDL. The announcement of the inauguration of the system was made recently by Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, 47th Arty. Brigade.

Army forces under Gen. Honeycutt man Nike Ajax and Hercules batteries which stand guard over the metropolitan area.

The IBDL permits electronic coordination of missile batteries, functioning as a target data link between firing batteries of air defense installations. It indicates to battery commanders, on their individual radar scopes, which targets are engaged by other batteries in the area. Possible targets, picked up by radar, appear on the screen of a scope which looks much like the television set in the average home.

Reduces Missile Data

FORT BLISS, Tex.—With the recent purchase of three Benson-Lehner data reduction machines, the Army Air Defense Board at Fort Bliss lays claim to having the most modern and complete facilities of any board under CONARC control.

The new machines will be used to aid in the reduction of data obtained from the forthcoming Hawk and Hercules Missile tests to be conducted by the board.

Included is an Electroploater, a device that can automatically plot a missile's trajectory when fed the proper data.

The other two machines are

known as Oscar-Js, used to facilitate the reading of photographic film and oscillographic records which are often obtained from a missile in flight.

For Redstone Arsenal

MOBILE, Ala. — The Chicago Bridge and Iron Company of Atlanta, Ga., has been awarded an Army contract amounting to \$84,700 for the construction of a booster pump station reservoir at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., the Army District Engineer here has announced.

The firm will build a million-gallon reservoir to supply the additional water needed at the main static test tower at the arsenal for testing larger missiles. The contractor is expected to start construction early this month and to complete construction by the end of September.

'Handy-Man' Satellite

LOS ANGELES. — A "handy-man" satellite to relay radio and television waves around the world, help mariners chart their courses and perform other odd jobs was described recently to a group of engineers here.

The proposed space outpost, detailed in a paper presented at the Aviation Conference of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, would be far brighter than all but two stars and four planets. The plastic sphere, which will be hurled 1000 miles into space, is to be covered with a thin film of vapor-deposited aluminum to make it visible on earth, provide a good reflecting surface and protect it from long-term exposure to the sun. When it reaches its proper height, a one pound container of gas will inflate the folded plastic sphere for its orbital journey.

According to the authors of the paper describing the satellite, George P. Wood and Arlen F. Carter, aeronautical research engineers at the NASA Langley Research Center, Va., the prototype will be 100 feet wide and very light, with a total weight of about 100 pounds.

AEC Fallout Test

WASHINGTON. — The Atomic Energy Commission is testing its new headquarters building at Germantown, Md., to determine how much protection it will provide against radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions.

Utilizing a novel technique, which simulates radioactive fallout conditions without exposing any radioactive material to the atmosphere, Technical Operations, Inc., of Burlington, Mass., is performing the work.

Data resulting from this experiment and others conducted by Technical Operations for OCDM, both on the east coast and in Nevada, will progress the development of a standard system for measuring the protection given by existing buildings of various construction types. The Germantown headquarters of the AEC is in the modern office building category.

Previous tests were made by Technical Operations on a variety of structures in Nevada last December and on a heavy masonry type building in Boston in October.

The method devised by scientists for this project sends a source of radioactive cobalt-60 in the form of a "go-devil" through a mile of plastic tubing laid about the building in various patterns that simulate actual fallout patterns. Water pressure pushes the cobalt source

which is slightly larger than a cigarette through the polyethylene tubing and eventually back into the lead shield from which it started. The radiation produced by the cobalt source is a minimal amount. It leaves no trace of radiation.

'The Mouse'

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—An electrically operated device called "The Mouse Automatic Boregauge" has been designed to measure changes in the bore of gun tubes caused by erosion or deposits left by the propellant and shell.

This gauge is called "The Mouse" because it travels completely through the bore of a gun tube from muzzle to breach. It is drawn by a chain and as it passes through. A follower, which can be set in the grooves or on the lands, records the changes in the bore dimension by changes of electrical resistance of two strain gages mounted on a flexible beam attached to the follower.

The impulses from the two strain gages pass into a recorder where they are magnified and reproduced on a graph.

Awards Contract

PHILADELPHIA. — Army Ordnance Corps has awarded a contract for \$500,000 to a Philadelphia firm according to an announcement by Colonel Foster Aungst, CO, Army Ordnance District, Philadelphia.

Colonel Aungst said the contract which is expected to be increased to more than \$2 million covers research and development of a warhead arming and fusing system for the Army's Little John surface-to-surface rocket. The contract has been awarded to General Electric's Missile and Space Vehicle Department in Philadelphia.

Little John is a supersonic 12-foot-long missile with greater explosive power than heavy artillery, having both atomic and non-atomic capability.

To meet the Army's requirements for high mobility, the rocket is transportable, can be fixed from lightweight launchers on almost any terrain and can be airlifted in small aircraft or helicopters. Designed for use in the Army's new Pentomic organizations, Little John will provide the "Sunday punch" for small, mobile combat teams.

Manned Satellite

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Detailed plans for the early phases of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned satellite, Project Mercury, were set forth at a meeting of scientists and engineers at Redstone Arsenal recently.

The conference was attended by 50 representatives of NASA, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Army Ordnance Missile Command, and McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of development operations at ABMA, was host chairman.

NASA has assigned ABMA several launchings in the MERCURY project using Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missile boosters. Both of these missiles were developed by ABMA, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

As supplier of the boosters, ABMA is responsible for checking out and launching the vehicles. The boosters will be employed in the first stages of the program to fire capsules over ballistic trajectories.

Plans are being made to recover both the capsule and the missile booster.

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This offer of undeveloped acreage is yours to act upon. Mind you, the land is undeveloped or it would be out of the reach of the average investor had development already taken place.

You should keep in mind when purchasing this land that this purchase is in the nature of a speculation. Because when buying land in a section of Florida where there are no paved streets, highways, electricity, or existing drainage, you are betting a long shot on the future development of the area. Hence, do not buy this land if you are thinking of living on it, retiring in the immediate future, or placing a camp site on it at the present time.

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Most important—you take no risk—you can reserve 2 1/2, 5 or 10 acres of this property by sending \$10 today . . . and if you are not satisfied that this is an excellent speculative venture . . . your deposit will be promptly refunded. **THEN ACT TODAY AND FILL OUT COUPON!**

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Deposit
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Pay \$10 Monthly



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Deposit
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Deposit
Total — \$900
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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 171 or 188. PFC Adrian J. Hoernig (RA), Co Btry, 5th Mal Bn, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Redstone Arz, Ala.

MOS 708.10. SP4 Walter Z. Belton (RA), Hq Co, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 1st Army area at Ft. Dix, N.J. or Phila., Pa.

MOS 171. Pvt. James E. O'Meara (RA), A Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Summit, N.J. Wants Detroit, Cleveland or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 711.10. SP4 Frank Gasper (RA), Hq & Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Jay, N.Y. Wants Chicago or Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 171 or 220. Pvt. William Wilson (RA), C Btry, 5th Mal Bn, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Georgia or adjoining states.

MOS 173 (JFC). PFC Glen D. Johnson (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal Bn (Nike), 4th Arty Regt, IFC area, Westport, Conn. Wants Calif., prefer Los Angeles.

MOS 173 (JFC). PFC Ken D. Johnson (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal Bn (Nike), 4th Arty Regt, IFC area, Westport, Conn. Wants Calif., prefer Los Angeles.

MOS 074.10 or 073.10 (recreation or entertainment spec). SP4 Donald McCluskey (RA), Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Phila. area.

MOS 171. Pvt. Robert Delacruz (RA), B Btry, 3d Mal Bn, Ft. Tilden, N.Y. Wants L.A., Sou. Calif. area.

MOS 171. Pvt. Donald Coltrin (RA), B Btry, 3d Mal Bn, Tilden, N.Y. Wants L.A., Sou. Calif. area.

2nd Army Area

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Duane A. Winter (US), 20th MRV, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants N. Dak. or S. Dak., Ft. Leonard Wood, or Ft. Riley.

MOS 041.00. SFC John R. Whitworth (RA), 88th Trk Co, 48th T Group, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. McPherson or Ft. Benning, Ga., any in 3rd Army area.

MOS 041.10 (cook). PFC Vito M. Wallace (RA), 117 T Co (Term Svc), Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N.Y. state, Mass. or N.J.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman). Pvt. Halford W. Hammett (US), Hq & Hq Co, 1st Bn, USA-ECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ga., Ala., Tenn., or La., prefer Redstone Arz, Ala.

MOS 173 (JFC oper). Pvt. Don C. Day (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 523 Arty, Waldorf, Md. Wants N.Mex., Tex. or West Coast.

MOS 830. (printer's helper). Pvt. Robert J. Cuneo (RA), Hq & Hq Co, USATTC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or N.Y.C. area.

PHOS 711.10 (clerk typist). Sherman B. Kelly (US), USA Recruiting Main Sita, Baltimore, Md. Wants Cleveland, Pittsburgh or No. Ohio area.

MOS 178.10. PFC Jimmy Melton (RA), G Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 68 Arty, Fairviewpark, Cleveland, Ohio. Wants Baltimore, Washington or Virginia Defense.

MOS 357.10 or 171. Pvt. Robert J. DeRoche, A Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 1st Arty Regt, Monroeville, Pa. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex. or N.Mex. Defense.

3rd Army Area

MOS 642.10. SP5 Bennie Myles Jr. (RA), Serv Co, STC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. McClellan, Ala.

MOS 785.10. PFC David A. Roy (US), Co B, 15D, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 322.10. Pvt. E-3 Rodney Haney (US), 596th Sig Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army area. Mailing address, 3064 Wise St. Columbus, Ga.

MOS 322.10. Pvt. E-3 George Grubaugh (US), 596th Sig Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ohio, Ind., Pa., Ill., Ky., prefer Ohio. Mailing address 3064 Wise St. Columbus, Ga.

MOS 814.10 (illustrator). PFC Arthur Friedman (US), Hq & Hq Det, A-OGMS, Redstone Arz, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 710. Pvt. Richard A. Miller (US), Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 710. Pvt. James G. Adams (US), Co A, 5th Bn, 1st Tng. Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or any near Calif.

MOS 710. Pvt. E-3 John L. Thompson (US), Hq, 1st Log Comd, AG Sect, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. McPherson, Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 831.10. SP4 Howard L. Smith (RA), Co B, 27th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 910. Pvt. E-2 William K. Jordan (US), 5th Engr Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th Army area, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or Wash., D.C. area; would consider 6th Army area.

MOS 440.10. Pvt. Rex A. Lunt (US), 64th Engr Bn, (FM), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Calif.

MOS 711.10. Pvt.-3 Saul V. Greblunas

(US), Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Midwest, 5th Army area, N.Y. or Ohio.

MOS 111.77. Sgt. Joseph M. Harris Jr. (RA), Co A, 16th Spec Bn, 6th Training Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants any post.

MOS 941.70. SFC E-3 Marvin C. Hendrix (RA), Svc Btry, 1st Bn, 12th Arty, 2nd Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 941.10. SFC Bartram Weichholz (US), 11th Chem Co, 100th Chem Gp, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton or any in 1st or 2nd Army area.

4th Army Area

MOS 313.00. Sgt. Robert A. Tammann (RA), A Btry, 28th Arty, 3d Quar Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Northeastern area.

FMOS 640. DMOS 708.10. PFC William R. Turnage (US), USA, Ord Gp, Det 4, White Sands Mal Range, N.Mex. Wants 3rd Army, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

DMOS 886. Pvt. C. W. Schwartzmiller (US), USA Sec, GAD Det, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer western Pa.

PMOS 313.30. SP4 Robert Peters Jr. (RA), Hq & Hq Btry, 5th Tag-Bn, USATC AD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton, Wash.

MOS 332.30. Pvt. Joseph W. Steiner (US), 45th Surg Hosp, 67th Med Gp, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 760. (supply clerk). Pvt. William J. Burris (US), A Btry, 1st How Bn, 78th Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or vicinity.

MOS 041.00 (mess steward). SFC E-4 William J. Craig St. (RA), B Btry, 2nd How

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Bn, 38th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or 2nd or 5th Army area.

MOS 716.10. Pvt. E-3 Robert E. Sickinger (US), Co A, 73d Ord Bn, 2nd US Army Med Comd, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or Ohio.

MOS 321.10. Pvt. Bernard J. Gomez (US), 100th Leg Comd, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants New Orleans or vicinity.

MOS 640. Pvt. Robbie G. Sadler (US), Co A (Sup), 2nd QM Bn, 2nd Army Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Lawton, Wash., would consider Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 634. E-3 William E. Porter (RA), Co A, 162nd Sig Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton, Wash.

5th Army Area

MOS 111.80 or 111.70. Sgt. Dan T. Chassey (RA), Co B, 1st Bn, 3d Tr Regt, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 111. Pvt. Ralph Dear (US), Co C, 1st BG, 13th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 2nd Army area, Ft. Knox, Ky., Camp Perry, Ohio or vicinity.

MOS 721.80. Sgt. John Balunas (RA), 593 Sig Co, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis or vicinity.

6th Army Area

MOS 411.80. SP5 John Mulligan (RA), 576th Ord Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area, Md., or Pa.

MOS 120 (armor veh. driver). PFC Ronald L. Ellis (US), Co B, 14th Transp Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 401.3 or 1. SP5 Isaac Webb (RA), 504th Sig Co, S.S.D., Sacramento, Calif. Wants within 300 miles of Baltimore, Md.

PMOS 611.10. PFC Robert L. Carroll (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal Bn, 57 AAA, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Riley, Kans., or vicinity.

MOS 760. (supply clerk). Pvt. E-2 Paul V. Grosh (US), Co A, 8th BG, 3rd Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants any in 1st or 2nd Army area near Va.

MOS 768.00 or 764.00. SFC E-4 Garland F. Creech (RA), Co A, 8th BG 3rd Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants in 1st, 2nd or 3rd Army area, prefer Ft. Lee, Va.

MOS 111.70 or 112.70. Sgt. E-3 Charles W. Adkins (RA), Co A, 11th BG, 2d Bde, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 281.10. PFC John F. Klaus (RA), Sig Comm Co, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants N.J. area or any in vicinity, prefer Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

MOS 760.10. Pvt. Maximiliano Rodriguez (US), Hq & Hq Co, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants East Coast, prefer Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 941.10 (first cook). SP5 Carl L. Timperio (RA), Co E, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 112.80. DMOS 112.70. Sgt. Samuel H. Williams (RA), Co E, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 768.10. PFC Kenneth L. McAllister (US), Hosp Det, USAH, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla. or any in 4th Army area.

MOS 073.00. SFC Amon E. Turner (RA), USAG, 6016 Yuma Test Sta, Ariz. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 111.76. SFC Peter G. Baistly (RA), Co E, 1st BG, 12th Inf, 4th Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 851.10. PFC James A. Cantrell (RA), 73 Sig Co, 72 Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 2nd or 3rd Army area.

MOS 723. Pvt. Monique G. Boeserman (RA), Co B, 134th Sig, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco or vicinity.



"One thing I can't stand and that's a snake in the grass."

Civil Service Notes

Government Work Force Decreases

By XAVIER BOYLE

Those congressmen who are constantly yelping about the mushrooming federal civilian payroll should be interested in the following data on the size of the government work force.

Date	Worldwide	U.S.
June 1951	2,482,666	2,309,073
June 1952	2,600,612	2,415,628
June 1953	2,558,416	2,303,026
June 1954	2,407,676	2,163,518
June 1955	2,397,309	2,183,095
June 1956	2,398,736	2,193,189
June 1957	2,417,565	2,212,707
June 1958	2,382,491	2,184,019
Dec. 1958	2,366,886	2,170,526

Here is a rundown on how the medium salaries have changed over the years for full-time federal employees in the U.S. Figures are given for all employees and for just classified employees:

Month & Year	All employees	General schedule
June 1951	\$3,182	\$3,130
June 1952	3,570	3,535
June 1953	3,744	3,535
June 1954	3,910	3,655
June 1955	4,102	3,925
June 1956	4,285	3,940
June 1957	4,410	4,075
June 1958	5,193	4,640

Firm Reorganizes

WALTHAM, Mass.—To ease handling of its expanding military business, Raytheon Manufacturing Co. has started streamlining its government equipment division into separate light and heavy units.

Appointments to seven newly created posts were announced as the first step in the long range program.

Under the "light-heavy" plan, electronic airborne, ground, countermeasures and infra-red devices will comprise light equipment. The "heavy" subdivision will be responsible for surface, shipborne, undersea, portable and fixed communications equipment as well as advanced development programs.

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APRIL 11, 1959

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ALLEN, Col. James E., at Fort George G. Meade after 36 years. Last assigned to Hq. Second Army.

ANDERSON, MSgt. Clarence C., in Germany after 25 years. Last assigned as En. Sgt. Maj., 1st Male Bn, 33d Arty.

BANACH, SFC Frank, at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned to 158th Boat Bn.

BARNES, Col. George L., at Washington, D.C., after more than 30 years service.

BEAVER, SFC Charlie J., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to 3d How. Bn, 17th Arty. Will reside in Lawton, Okla.

BRENNAN, Maj. Patrick J., at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned to THECOM.

BRUGER, Lt. Col. Vernon W., at Wash., D.C. with 31 years service. Last assigned to Personnel Div., TAGO, DA.

BUFFALO, MSgt. Yewell J., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned to 2d BG, 30th Inf. Will live at 609 South Pecan, Henrietta, Tex.

COSTELLO, MSgt. Tony, at Fort George G. Meade after 33 years. Last assigned to 120th Transp. Co.

CAUGHTERY, Lt. Col. Glen E., at Fort Carson after 20 years service. Last assigned as comptroller. Plans to live in Aspen-Glenwood area in Colorado.

DAVIS, Maj. Walter G., on 31 March after 20 years service. Last assigned to G-2 Section, Hq., Army Garrison, Fort Polk, La. Plans to reside in Deland, Fla., etc.

DILDE, Lt. Col. William F., at Fort George G. Meade after 30 years. Last assigned to Hq., Second Army.

GALLOWAY, Maj. Robert E., at Fort Gordon, Ga. on 28 March. Last assigned as Assistant Director of the Radio Communications Department of the Southeastern Signal School.

HAHN, Col. John H., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Artillery and Missile School. Will reside at 715 South 42d St., Boulder, Colo.

HARRELL, SFC Curtis D., at Fort Stewart on 27 March after 23 years. Will live in Albany, Ga.

HARRINGTON, CWO Harry J., at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M. after 24 years. Will become base assistant manager of Sandia Base School. Lives at 2008 Muriel, N.E., Albuquerque.

HEMPHILL, MSgt. William C., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned to Artillery and Missile School Command. Will reside in Orlando, Fla.

HIGGINS, MSgt. William C., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned to Artillery and Missile School Command.

JACKSON, Col. Joseph C., at Gravelly Point, Va., with 30 years service. Last assigned to Hq. MDW.

JUNKINS, Maj. Robert A., at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned to Inspector General Office.

KEEFE, Col. John L., at Fort George G. Meade on 31 March. Last assigned as CO, Md., D.C., Sector, XXI Army Corps Reserve.

KING, MSgt. Henry N., at Fort Sill after 31 years. Last assigned to 184th Ord. Bn.

LEWIS, Lt. Col. Lehman J., at Fort George G. Meade after 22 years. Last assigned to Hq., Army Garrison.

MANCHESTER, MSgt. Wilfred E., at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned to Transportation School.

MANIATES, MSgt. Stephen L., at Fort George G. Meade after 30 years. Last assigned to 525th Mil. Intel. Gp.

MATTHEWS, SP5 Leonard J., at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned 877th Tramway Co.

MCCOUGALL, Col. Harry G., at Fort George G. Meade after 36 years. Last assigned to Second Support Element.

MILLER, MSgt. John J., at Fort George G. Meade after 23 years. Last assigned to Second Army Support Element.

MINARD, Capt. Charles H., at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned to Special Troops.

PIANGA, MSgt. Martin, at Fort Carson on 31 March. Last assigned as shop fore-

man, 39th Ord. Co. Lives at 2627 E. San Miguel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

POWELL, Lt. Col. Joseph W., at Fort Stewart after 25 years service. Last assigned as Post Purchasing and Contracting Officer. Plans to live in Fort Stewart area.

RICK, Maj. Frank E., at Fort Gordon, Ga. on 28 March. Last assigned to Signal Corps Library.

RITTER, Col. James F., at Arlington, Va., after 30 years service. Last assigned Arlington Hall Station.

ROTHBERG, SP4 Solomon, at Fort Eustis on 31 March. Last assigned to THECOM.

SHELBERT, SFC Joseph E., at Fort George G. Meade after 25 years. Last assigned to 526th MP Co.

SHENK, SP4 Charles M., at Fort George G. Meade after 30 years. Last assigned to 525th Mil. Intel. Gp.

SMITH, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles M., at Fort Stewart on 27 March after 28 years service. Last assigned as post chaplain, Fort Stewart, Ga. Will live in New Brunswick, Canada.

TAYLOR, Capt. Harold G., at Fort Carson after more than 30 years service. Now lives at 232 Escher Drive, Security, Colo.

VOINCHE, Lt. Col. Mona L., at Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, New Orleans after 20 years service. Last assigned as Chief, Supply Div., Gulf Command.

WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. William F., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq., Artillery and Missile Center. Will reside in El Paso, Tex.

WILSON, Brig. Gen. James K., at Fort McPherson, Ga., on 31 March. Last assigned as Arty. CO, Seventh Army, Europe. He will become superintendent, Manlius School, Manlius, N.Y.

WURDEMAN, Lt. Col. William H., at Fort Gordon, Ga., on 28 March. Last assigned as ASTC G-3.

Zamami Islanders Hear Army Band

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The "sea legs" of the 29th Army Band proved strong on 28 February. Not being stopped by a little bit of water, the army musicians set out by command cruiser for the island of Zamami, another stop in the band's current concert program for the Ryukyuan people.

Few on Zamami island, a small island 20 miles west of Naha Port have the opportunity to hear the band play on Okinawa. Zamami islanders couldn't come to the band, so the band went to them, as its part of fulfillment of High Commissioner Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth's effort to further President Eisenhower's "People to People" program.

Infantry Center QM

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Second Army Quartermaster here for the past four years, has been reassigned as Quartermaster of the Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Battling for Men's Minds: How To Win Nations as Well as Wars

By COL. JOHN O. WEAVER

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE by Paul M. A. Linebarger. Second Edition, Combat Forces Press, Washington, 1954. XV plus 318 pages, illustrated.

THERE is something insidiously dangerous in the talk and thinking about warfare today. It expresses itself in the naive assumption that armed conflict is different than it used to be because our scientists have learned to harness the atom, tame the electron and poke their probing fingers deep into the secret vitals of space.

There may be some historical basis for the prevalence of this contemporary feeling. Certainly warfare has changed in its outward appearance, as it has continuously throughout all history. The ancient sword and war chariot have long since disappeared. The hollow square and massed phalanx, horse cavalry and the fixed trench are securely locked in the pages of history books. Even the cannon, which for centuries symbolized the epitome of military power, is now looked upon with more nostalgia than pride.

Lately, the tempo of this developmental change has been tremendously accelerated by the opening up of new broader scientific frontiers. In fact, new ideas and the implements of war that proceed out of them, come so rapidly today that many frequently become obsolete before their promised potential can be tested or proved.

The incredible pace of this change in our time is best illustrated by the saga of the so-called "Air Age." It was only yesterday that this phenomenon burst on the world as the ultimate in military promise. Then technology began to turn out our Redstones and Honest Johns, our Hawks and the highly effective Nike family. With their arrival the importance of the airplane as a combat weapon began to wane. Today, just a decade later, the combat significance of the Air Age bomber in a major conflict has come and gone as irrevocably as that of the crossbow!

LITTLE WONDER THEN that people, even those in uniform, stand in such awe of science and have come to think of future warfare as a bleak contest of technologies in which, at the simple closure of a push button, strange new devices play the only significant roles. And therein lies the danger; for the change in warfare is not as radical as all that. Actually it is only one of methodology, not of nature; only one of degree, not of kind. Stripped to its basics, warfare today is just what it always was and always will be — a struggle between human beings, an official fight among men.

Regardless of how fantastic weaponry may become, it will always be the human mind that controls the instruments of war and makes them purposeful. The real dynamic of war — decision — will ever remain the function of the human mind and not that of wheels, levers or direct-electronics.

So try as you may, be as scientific as you will, be as "modern" as you like, you cannot alter the hard fact that warfare, yesterday, today and tomorrow, is more art than technology, and the soldier most likely to succeed is the one whose mind is most artfully trained and employed rather than the one possesses the biggest warehouse crammed with technological marvels.

THAT IS WHY Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger's splendid book, "Psychological Warfare," is on the select list of the Army's Contem-

porary Military Reading Program. Why, indeed, it could not be kept off! For this work, especially in its revised edition, is the only military writing today dedicated to the human mind as the enduring constant in warfare; and to psywar, which manipulates that mind, as a military weapon of the first order.

"Psychological Warfare" is a book no military man with an eye to the future can afford to ignore. Nor should the timid reader be frightened out of including it in his personal library because of its impressive and seemingly "long-haired" title.

Dr. Linebarger, himself a military man who probably knows more about the practical side of psywar than anyone else in the business, is also an accomplished author who understands how to write for his brothers-in-arms. He does not attempt to be deep, dry and dusty although he never makes intellectual concessions to the requirement for an easy, readable style. He strives, rather, to make the book realistic and practical.

HIS COMPLETE SUCCESS in this respect is thoroughly borne out by the strong flavor of reality on every page that leaves the reader with an uncommon sense of having, like Kilroy, been everywhere that psywar manifested itself. This is because the book is not just a figment of the author's fertile and lively imagination; but, as he puts it in his Acknowledgements on the fly leaf, the work is "the product of experience rather than research, of consultation rather than reading."

In substance the author faithfully records the origins, development and progress of psywar techniques and practices as military history has revealed them. To this record he has added a wealth of detail from his own experience and the edifying commentary of a skilled storyteller. The volume, therefore, is at once a textbook for the serious psywarrior and a piece of incredibly good reading for the average soldier.

The book is replete with ex-



Col. John O. Weaver, GS (QMC) is presently assigned as Chief, Troop Information Division, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army. He developed, recruited, trained and took the Army's first Combat Propaganda units into action in Africa and Sicily. He commanded the Fifth Army Combat Propaganda Team in Italy and was Chief of Operations, P&PW, Headquarters 12th Army Group, for similar units in France. From 1951-1957 served in the Far East and the Middle East on classified duties in the psywar field.

amples of actions personally carried out by or known to the author, and his account sparkles with typical Linebarger "asides" and little humanisms that make assimilation of its truly sound doctrine an unwitting pleasure.

There is for example his recollection of the outmoded American "language" used in Nazi propaganda toward the end of War II. He notes that it was "as conspicuous as last year's hat at a woman's club." Or again, speaking of Japanese morale when the tide of war turned against them, he avers they "were so depressed that there was a bull

market in butcher knives" throughout the empire.

This is not the language of a dry professor or a spectator. It is the talk of a sprightly participant — and a highly observant one at that.

IN PRESENTING his materials Dr. Linebarger has adroitly divided the book into four distinct parts.

Part I deals with the nature of propaganda and its employment by and against American and Allied forces in our two World Wars. It provides a basic introduction to psywar and forms the minimum background required to understand this fascinating and powerful new instrument of battle.

PARTS II AND III are the G-2 and G-3 aspects of psywar, respectively. Here, simply and for the first time, psywar operations are described in the familiar terms of understandable military practice.

Part IV consists of new material developed since publication of the original edition. It is based both on experience gained in Korea and on the impact created by hardening of the world into two diametrically opposed ideological camps.

IF EVER THERE was a writing that does represent "mature discussions of significant topics which merit the serious attention of Army men and women," Linebarger's "Psychological Warfare" is it. And as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, also wrote in launching the Contemporary Military Reading Program, this book "should provide many thoughtful hours of prolonged enjoyment in an easy chair by a study lamp."

(Next week: The Middle East in World Affairs by George Lenczowski analyzed by Col. Robert W. Molloy, chief of the Western Division, Office of Foreign Intelligence, ACSI, and chairman of the chief of staff's Ad Hoc Committee on the Middle East.)

Can You Answer?

Here is a series of questions without answers, prepared by Colonel Weaver, to help yourself to greater understanding of Psychological Warfare.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, they'll be no trouble. If you can't give the answers to these questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. How does the conduct of psychological warfare by the United States differ from that in a dictatorship?
2. Does a democracy enjoy any advantages over a totalitarian state in carrying out psywar activities?
3. How valuable is a knowledge of psychology in the conduct of military propaganda during war?
4. What is the difference between a. Propaganda and Information? b. Ideology and Opinion? c. Paywar and Public Relations?
5. Differentiate between "white," "black" and "grey" propaganda.
6. Does "grey" propaganda have any value for an Army in combat?
7. How can consolidation propaganda aid an Army in combat?
8. What distinguishes "strategic" from "tactical" propaganda in a combat situation?
9. What effect does politics have on the conduct of psywar by a field Army?
10. Name and describe three limitations to military psywar.
11. What language considerations are involved in propaganda operations directed against a non-English speaking enemy?
12. Experience in WW II taught the U.S. military three major lessons in combat propaganda. What were they?
13. What is "propaganda" and what military value does it have?
14. In what ways can a quantitative chart of enemy propaganda assist G-2?
15. In wartime how important is "motive" as a propaganda theme?
16. What part does "consolidation" propaganda play in the conduct of military operations in a zone of combat?

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

By Paul M. A. Linebarger

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Book Reviews

A Taut Thriller

THE ACHILLES AFFAIR, by Berkely Mather. Scribner's, N.Y. \$3.50.

Reviewed by KARL SPRINKLE

Guards Cpl. Peter Feltham, ex-Cambridge (languages, of course) catches his captain's attention on a training range in Egypt and rapidly thereafter finds himself absorbed into one of the varied cloak-and-dagger "Firms" operated so skillfully by the British in the Middle East during War II.

The Balkans become his specialty, and the midnight plane, chute and submarine his transportation when

he is not footing it through the enemy-occupied mountains. There's a gal, of course, and a brother agent to share his behind-the-lines adventures.

This phase alone makes a good taut thriller in the Eric Ambler-Geoffrey Household pattern. But the postwar years bring the principals back to the Communist-clouded tensions of Cyprus and Lebanon. Here, suspense mounts again as ex-agent Feltham faces this time an unseen enemy, far harder to fight than his known opponent of the Balkans.

How it all ends must be left to the author, a fine yarn spinner who gallops the reader right into a last page climax as unexpected as it is possible in this day when one can't identify the opposing team even with a scorecard.

• Good show!

Fiction & Non-Fiction

Some New Military Books

By STAFF REVIEWERS

A beautiful lady correspondent who dashes around the flaming front lines is the only false note in a new novel written by a Regular Army officer now on duty with MAAG in Cambodia. The author is Lt. Col. Franklin M. Davis Jr., a veteran of 3d Armd. Div. fighting in World War II in Europe. He has used his experiences to write "Spearhead," a novel dedicated to the old Spearhead crowd and "especially for the bunch at Oriole Red." The novel realistically describes an American tank-infantry assault on a German town, and the problems of the worried tank force commander. The battle description is right out of the after-action reports, but the love interest is too much (Perma Books, 25 cents).

One of the toughest battles the United States ever fought was the battle to enter Germany in 1944-45. A critical study of the "Battle for the Rhine" has been written by R. W. Thompson, who goes into considerable detail in his analysis of Allied mistakes. Much of his well-documented material comes from official sources, including one of the best war studies ever written, the Office of the Chief of Military History's "Three Battles." Thompson says parts of the book that were unfavorable to the Americans were censored by the British, although the Americans accepted them as valid criticism (a Ballantine original, 50 cents).

Random House is going in for a stack of military books. It is publishing what it hopes will become the "No Time for Sergeants" of the Marine Corps. The title is "Danger! Marines at Work!" and the author is Robert G. Fuller. Also coming up is John Toland's account of the Battle of the Bulge. It is based on official documents from both sides, plus more than a thousand interviews of generals, privates and civilians. Another one is Comdr. Edward Stafford's book about the aircraft carrier Enterprise, tentatively titled "The Big E."

A minute-by-minute reconstruction of the final pursuit of the Bismarck, the most powerful warship in the world, has been written by C. S. Forester. The dramatic 1941 episode, under the title "The Last Nine Days of the Bismarck," will be published by Little, Brown and Co.

A war novel on the bizarre side

is "The Hook," by Vahe Katcha (Simon and Schuster, \$2). It takes place on a small oil-carrying ship which is sailing from an unspecified beach to an unspecified war zone during a war between two unnamed countries. Three officers aboard the ship have been ordered to dispose of a prisoner, and none of them wants to do the job. The officers play various games in an effort to determine who will be the executioner. This novel is short, taut and swift.

Another of the many German fictional accounts of the battles on the Eastern Front in World War II has

(See BOOKS, Next Page)



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See back page of this week's Times.

APRIL 11, 1959

ARMY TIMES 43

A Russian Femme Fatale Writes an Autobiography

KYRA by Kyra Petrovskaya. Prentice-Hall, N.Y. \$4.95.

Reviewed by TOM SCANLAN

THIS is an autobiography of a Russian stage and screen actress who was a second lieutenant during World War II and had occasion to hobnob with high-ranking Russian brass. Kyra married four times (the book opens on her first bridal night), the fourth time to an American diplomat. She is now an American citizen.

There is little of military interest in the book although readers looking for a gossip, confidential kind of report on the party-life of Russian military leaders may find passages of interest. In this regard, her portrait of Stalin's son, Vassily, qualifies. Kyra presents him as an unattractive young libertine, a spoiled "little monster."

Midway in the book, Kyra describes herself this way: "I always had several males on hand, in different stages of courtship—consequently when the inevitable question arose and a relationship was broken off, I always had someone to fall back on. Looking over this

period now, I see myself as a pretty ruthless tease."

In short, the book—though surely not the worst of its kind—is essentially a somewhat melodramatic view of self by one who must have been a pretty ruthless tease. It would seem to be very snappy material for a typical Class B Hollywood production with a younger version of the Zsa Zsa Gabor type in the starring role. If the locale were Hollywood instead of Russia, this would be the kind of book a good many female Hollywood stars would write, probably. It has that old peaches and cream complexion of Photoplay magazine flavored with a dash of the New York Enquirer.

• Well, that's show biz.

New 34th Armd. CO

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. Robert Henry Von Burg, has been assigned to command the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 34th Armd. here.



KYRA PETROVSKAYA, Russian actress, tells all, more or less, in her autobiography, reviewed on the right.

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- ☐ Set F \$189, I agree to pay \$ 8 twice monthly.
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Street Address.....

City..... State.....

My Name.....

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Rank.....

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Meet Andra

THE signs point in different directions but there's little question about the focal point of interest here, namely Andra Martin. Andra co-stars with James Garner in the new movie "Up Periscope."

When Is a Mass a 'Mass'?

HOLLYWOOD — At the Brown Derby the other afternoon I overheard one of those tightly-buttoned agency boys say in a tone of condescension and disdain, "Yes, but the show reached only 18 million people. How do you account for that?"

Now when I was a boy, 18 million people sounded like the population of the entire universe. But in TV circles today that number of viewers means a show has a low rating and someone is going to have an option dropped right on his neck.

There has been a lot of talk recently from network brass about TV's obligation to serve the mass audience. How many of you realized, however, that when TV talks about a mass it means a MASS?

Producer-Director Ralph Nelson of CBS told me that his production of "Hamlet" (DuPont Show of the Month) with the Old Vic Company in February was seen by an estimated 22 million people. Nelson was pretty proud of this.

"Just remember that on a five-month tour of this country, and to sold-out houses, the Old Vic's 'Hamlet' was seen by less than a half-million people," Nelson emphasized.

I AM AS impressed as Nelson at 22 million citizens being exposed to "Hamlet" at one sitting. Yet he is aware, too, that the networks consider that a piffling figure and that they are ignoring the "mass"

of viewers when doing something like "Hamlet."

Unless a TV show reaches between 30 and 40 million viewers, it cannot be put in the serving-the-masses class. If it isn't in that class, then most sponsors figure they haven't made too good a buy.

The disturbing thing about this "audience inflation," as you must already have surmised, is that 18 or 22 million people can be disenfranchised as TV viewers simply because they don't represent a large enough "mass."

Network executives say this isn't so and talk magnanimously about their concern for the "totality of programming." Trends over the past five years, however, prove that this "totality" is a mirage.

Nelson and I were reminiscing about "the good old days" of TV seven and eight years ago, when new writers like Horton Foote, Paddy Chayefsky, Reginald Rose and Tad Mosel were turning out original dramas for TV. Where are these fellows now?

"First of all," explained Nelson, "the networks abdicated their authority, handing it over to the agencies and outside packagers. Then they sat on the creative people so that the writers we mentioned left for the stage and movies where they could still express themselves. As a result, there hasn't been a new concept in TV programs for years and years."

THE NEW YORK critics generally clobbered Nelson's streamlining of the Old Vic Company's "Hamlet" for TV, but the "country critics" liked it.

Nelson feels that if critics remain purists, and constantly compare TV productions like this with what they remember from the stage, they are going to defeat the very thing they want — an upgrading of quality on TV programs.

"Remember that many of these 22 million people were seeing 'Hamlet' for the first time," said Nelson. "Regardless of the criticism, I think I was a cut above 'Naked City,' one of the shows opposite us that night."

(Editor's Note: According to a Shakespearean on the Army Times staff, no apology for the TV Hamlet

is necessary. Cut or not, it was, he maintains, far superior to the popular stage version by Maurice Evans or the popular movie version by Laurence Olivier.)

UNFORTUNATELY, only 212 viewers saw fit to write CBS about the "Hamlet" show. Last week 150 mad-in-the-mouth viewers in Los Angeles alone called CBS to protest when DuPont's Show of the Month ("The Human Comedy") preempted "Have Gun, Will Travel" and "Gunsmoke."

Nelson did Playhouse 90 this week, a Civil War story by John Gay titled "Day Before Atlanta." He knows he is "educating" people with such dramas. After the "Hamlet" telecast Nelson reports that an agency man in the control booth said to a colleague, "You know, I didn't realize the King got it too."

Holabird Awards

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Three soldiers stationed at this Baltimore installation recently collected a total of \$25 for suggestions that improved operations and saved money.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Fort Holabird CG, at a ceremony in his office.

SFC Horatio D. Jamney and SP4 Donnie G. Wright each received \$5 for suggestions on utilization of working areas.

Given \$15 for a proposal which facilitated the administration of records was PFC James B. Douglas.

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BRIDGE

by Alfred Shainwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

One of the lessons you get from a world championship is that Lady Luck is capricious. One player may get away with a most unreasonable bid; another may be severely punished for something far more reasonable.

One of the American players opened the South hand with one diamond. If you don't care for this light opening bid, I agree with you. However, you can't really hang a man for this opening bid.

North naturally bids one spade, and South is happy to make his minimum rebid of one notrump. He thus shows that he has a minimum opening bid.

North now has a problem. Should he bid three spades or three diamonds? Neither rebid can be criticized. As it happened, North bid three diamonds.

The biggest problem is now

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North			
♠	A K Q J 7		
♥	6 4		
♦	K 9 8		
♣	J 4 3		
West			
♠	10 9 4		
♥	Q 9 2		
♦	J 3		
♣	A Q 7 6 5		
East			
♠	6 5 2		
♥	K 10 8 7 5		
♦	10 5 2		
♣	K 10		

South			
♠	8 3		
♥	A J 3		
♦	A Q 7 6 4		
♣	9 8 2		
West			
♠	pass	1 ♠	pass
♥	pass	3 ♦	pass
♦	All pass		
♣			

Opening lead — ♠ 5

South's If he makes the "scientific" bid of three hearts, he will tell the whole world that he has no club stopper. South cannot know that North has completely solid spades and that four spades is therefore a fine contract. From South's point of view it is probable that the hand has to be played at three notrump, in which case there is no advantage in telling the opponents how to defend.

SOUTH'S BID of three notrump might have worked. Exchange the East-West hands, and the normal opening lead would be a heart. South would take the first 11 tricks. Even with the long club hand on lead, it was unlucky that West had as many as five clubs. If the suit had broken 4-3, South would have made nine tricks.

Perhaps another lesson we can learn from a world championship is that neither member of the partnership reproached the other for poor result. They both knew that four spades could have been made. They both sighed sympathetically and went on to the next hand.

Incidentally, if you're wondering how the hand was played, West led the five of clubs. (The Neapolitans often lead their lowest card rather than fourth best.) East won the first trick with the ten of clubs and returned the king. West overtook with the ace of clubs and ran the rest of his long suit, defeating the contract.

When the Italians held the North-South cards in the other room, they got to four spades without any trouble. Good for them. They bid and played like champions, and they deserved to win.

Books

(Continued from Preceding Page)

come off the Coward-McCann presses. In "The Betrayed," Michael Horbach tells what happens to six soldiers during a five-day retreat from the Russians. The battle scenes are laced with plenty of shot and shell, but the characters are not very well developed (\$3.75).

Martha Gellhorn was one of the better war correspondents of that same period. Some of her magazine pieces have been collected into "The Face of War," which stands up surprisingly well after 15 or more years. Included are some vivid scenes of the Spanish civil war and the discovery of the German torture chambers in Paris in 1944 (Simon and Schuster, \$3.75).

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 5, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Simon E. Strader

WASHINGTON—Word has just been received here of the death from cancer of Col. (Ret.) Simon E. Strader on 30 Nov. 1956. He died at Wadsworth V.A. Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Buckhannon, W.Va., in 1894, Col. Strader served in Wars I and II in the Medical Corps. He retired in 1936 at Lexington, Kentucky.

His survivors include his widow, Pauline Graesale Strader and a son, Simon E. Jr.

James G. Harding

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Services for Col. James G. Harding, former commander of this Post's Special Troops, were held here 31 March. He died at Madigan Army Hospital on 29 March. He was 51.

Much of Col. Harding's military career was devoted to development of techniques for acoustic and radar control of artillery fire. During War II he commanded the artillery observation battalion of V Corps in Europe.

He is survived by his wife, Fern, his mother and a brother.

Byron Q. Jones

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial service with full honors were held here 3 April for Col. (Ret.) Byron Q. Jones, military flyer who was chief of aviation training in War I. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

The 70-year-old pioneer aviator retired in 1944. His records show that he was the first pilot deliberately to put a plane into a tailspin and pull out of it alive. He is also credited with being the first to stall a plane, "loop the loop," and do aerial acrobatics. During War II he served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australia staff.

A stepson, George A. Chadwick Jr., survives.

Owen R. Rhoads

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Capt. Owen R. Rhoads, 37, died at the Army Hospital here 29 March of cardiac arrest following surgery for a duodenal ulcer. Capt. Rhoads was on active duty while training at the Army Command and General Staff College.

He is survived by his wife, Aase

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 24 March 1959.

Name	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Altum, Holland G.	Capt	TC Retd	3 Mar 59	Not shown
Austin, John R., Jr.	Lt/Col	TC Retd	10 Feb 59	Galveston, Tex.
Baer, Marvin E.	Lt/Col	INF Retd	16 Feb 59	Gloucester, Mass.
Bingham, John K.	2/Lt	INF Retd	31 Jan 59	Not shown
Carnes, John W.	Capt	QMC Retd	9 Dec 58	Not shown
Coghlin, Eugene S., Jr.	Col	CE Retd	16 Mar 59	LaChapelle, France
Daniel, Joseph H.	Capt	INF Retd	13 Feb 59	Not shown
DeForest, Arthur E.	Maj	ARTY Retd	14 Mar 59	Winter Park, Fla.
Edwards, John R.	Capt	CHC Retd	15 Mar 59	LaJuntas, Colo.
Gordon, William W.	Col	ARMOR Retd	12 Mar 59	Big Springs, Tex.
Grissold, Donald L.	Capt	QMC Retd	14 Mar 59	Orlando, Fla.
Hagstad, Herman T.	Capt	SnC Retd	28 Jan 59	Not shown
Hamilton, Marshall C.	Lt/Col	AC Retd	1 Feb 59	Not shown
Jordan, Harry B.	Col	INF Retd	17 Jan 59	Not shown
Kallus, Edward J.	Col	MC Retd	9 Feb 59	Not shown
Karow, Edward	Col	ARTY Retd	16 Jan 59	Not shown
Krieger, Harry	Capt	INF Retd	4 Feb 59	Not shown
Landrum, Luther E.	Lt/Col	ORDC Retd	11 Feb 59	Not shown
Laster, John E.	Lt/Col	ORDC Retd	8 Feb 59	Dallas, Tex.
Lillingston, Howard E.	Maj	TC Retd	10 Mar 59	San Jose, Calif.
McCarty, Francis	Maj	AGC Retd	16 Mar 59	San Diego, Calif.
Miller, Charles W.	Col	ORDC Retd	29 Aug 54	Not shown
Miller, Ernest B.	Col	Retd	20 Feb 59	St. Cloud, Minn.
Neuman, Monroe E.	Maj	MC Retd	21 Feb 59	Not shown
Nulsen, Charles K.	BrigGen	Retd	12 Mar 59	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Pittman, Delbert D.	Capt	Retd SIGC	24 Jan 59	Not shown
Porter, Donald E.	2/Lt	ARMOR	16 Mar 59	Junction, Tex.
Pratt, Roger F.	Maj	MSC	16 Mar 59	Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Red, Emanuel	Maj	INF Retd	12 Feb 59	Not shown
Ryder, Leon E.	Col	SIGC Retd	19 Feb 59	Hanover, N.H.
Smith, Clarence B.	Col	AGC Retd	23 Feb 59	Not shown
Smith, Sidney	Lt/Col	ARTY Retd	23 Oct 58	Not shown
Stone, Richard F.	Col	QMC Retd	2 Feb 59	Tampa, Fla.
Studeney, Josef	1/Lt	ARTY Retd	23 Dec 58	Not shown
Sullivan, John P., Jr.	Capt	INF	14 Mar 59	Washington, D.C.
Tague, Harold M.	Col	INF Retd	2 Feb 59	Denver, Colo.
Thorn, James R.	Lt/Col	Retd	12 Feb 59	Hawthorne, Calif.
Timmons, Charles S.	Lt/Col	QMC Retd	12 Dec 58	Not shown
Vickers, William O.	Capt	QMC Retd	12 Oct 58	Not shown
Wesche, William	Lt/Col	MSC Retd	18 Mar 59	San Diego, Calif.

Rhoads, a son, Owen Eric, 9, and a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, 6, all of Portland, Ore.

Services and interment were held in Portland.

Grace J. Armstrong

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Services for Mrs. Grace J. Armstrong were held here 11 March. She was the wife of Capt. Thomas R. Armstrong, adjutant of the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Knox.

Burial was in the Post cemetery. Survivors include Capt. Armstrong and her mother, Mrs. Jessis Roache of Fort Knox.

Charles K. Nulsen

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles K. Nulsen, War II commander of Fort Sam Houston, died at Brooke Army Hospital on 12 March. The 73-year-old retired officer was a resident of San Antonio, Tex.

Nulsen, who served with Gen. Pershing's brigade on the Mexican border, spent the World War I years in China with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin. He later joined the American Forces in Germany at Coblenz.

He came to Fort Sam in 1940 to command the 23d Infantry. He became Post commander on 29 July, 1941, and was advanced to brigadier in 1943. He continued in command until 1946. At that time he assumed command of Fort Sheridan until retired for disability in 1947.

Gen. Nulsen is survived by his wife, the former Marian Long, and a son, Charles K. Jr.

Lemnitz Visiting Units in Far East

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army vice chief of staff, is visiting Army units and activities in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and Okinawa.

This is his first visit to the Far East since he left his post as commander-in-chief, Far East and United Nations commands in July 1957, to become vice chief of staff of the Army.

He is scheduled to return to Washington in late April.



"My wife's relatives are hibernating with us! I'm staying awake this winter."

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 60-36—27 Feb. Exchange service operating policies.

AR 701-3110—18 March. Federal supply classification class 3110 bearings, anilrifition, unmounted.

AR 701-3120—18 March. Federal supply classification class 3120 bearings, plain, unmounted.

AR 711-980—16 March. Consolidated overseas depot stock supply status and activity report for major items of Ordnance Corps general supplies.

AR 750-913—17 March. Calibration of test equipment for ordnance weapon and guided missile systems.

AR 93-34, C 3—11 March. Instructions for implementing Army aviation instrument program and conduct of written examination.

AR 600-290, C 3—4 March. Passports.

AR 635-120, C 3—26 Feb. Resignations and discharges.

Change to Regulations

AR 350-200, C 3—18 March. Training of military personnel at civilian institutions.

AR 624-200, C 1—19 March. Appointment and reduction of enlisted personnel.

AR 635-130, C 6—16 March. Retirement of officers.

AR 708-704, C 2—10 March. Assignment of non-Federal stock numbers to Transportation Corps noncataloged items.

Circulars

Cir 355-26—17 March. Pamphlet series titled "Democracy versus Communism."

Change to Circulars

Cir 35-68, C 3—13 March. Accounting and reporting for travel and transportation furnished by MATS.

Technical Bulletins

TB 34-9-77—16 March. Vaccination of NATO forces.

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ARMY TIMES 45

LOCATOR FILE

D BTRY, 79TH MSLE BN., former members who served with this unit in Gary, Indiana, in 1955-56, contact Sgt. Clarence Bray, Medical Lake, Wash.

INCORVATI, MSgt. Joseph, formerly with 11th Armd. Cav., Fort Knox, Kentucky, contact Sgt. Clyde W. Shindlecker, Co. B, 1st Bn., USAIC Troop Command, Fort Benning, Ga.

STAPP, MSgt. Howard, formerly at Fort Benning, Ga., believed serving in Germany, contact PFC. Thomas C. James, Alaska Comm. System, P.O. Box 79, Fairbanks, Alaska.

HAZAM, Lt. Col. Mitchell James, formerly with 5th Inf. during War II and later at Fort Jackson, contact Capt. Frank L. Bosch, P.O.

Box 477, Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

FIDLER, PFC. Paul, last assigned 9th Corps, Ryukus, contact MSgt. Edward R. Edwards, Army Recruiting Station, 755 State St., San Diego, Calif.

THOMAS, Lt. William L., of Green Cove Springs, Fla., contact SFC. R. W. Horne, Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas.

BENEFIEL, CWO Wiley B., known to be in France, contact MSgt. Earl W. Schoppman, Army Recruiting Station, 3 Dietz St., Oneonta, N. Y.

824TH ENG. BN. (WWII) former members contact MSgt. George J. Sabol, Main Post Office Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

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CALIFORNIA—**SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA BOARD**, room for 10 persons. Lovely rooms good home cooked food. Maid service, swimming pool. Near all training centers. \$25 Week, up. Write, Call Adeline Guest Home, 1044 3rd, Santa Monica, Calif. EXbrook 3-8069.

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All About STAMPS

By **BILL OLCHESKI**

A NEW TWO and one-half cent stamp will be added to the US regular series on June 17 at Boston, Mass. Bunker Hill Monument and the flag adopted by Massachusetts at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War will be featured.

The wording "Bunker Hill" is arranged in two lines on the upper right hand corner, and "2 1/2c U.S. Postage" is in one line across the bottom, all of which is shown in white face Gothic.

The new stamp is the 23d in the Regular Postage Series.

The Battle of Bunker Hill, the first significant engagement in the American War of Independence, was fought June 17, 1775. In 1843, a monument, 221 feet high, in the form of an obelisk of Quincy granite, was completed on Breed's Hill (now Bunker Hill) to commemorate the battle.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Boston 9, Mass.

Remember that covers to receive the first day cancellation must be prepaid at the first-class rate of four-cents per ounce. Collectors, therefore, are requested to allow for two of the new stamps on each envelope.

The Post Office department also has announced that the new two red one-half centers will be released.

BELGIUM. The Belgian Postal Administration has completed reports on sale of the 18 stamps issued to honor the United Nations and specialized agencies' participation in the Brussels International

Exhibition. There were 340,771 complete sets sold.

FIRST FLIGHTS. The U.S. Post Office announces that covers for all first flights originating from New York may also be serviced through the United Nations Post Office Station.

Rules governing use of this service are:

• Covers should be sent to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y., and reach the UN at least five days before date of the flight.

• All covers must be addressed, and should have the correct amount of UN airmail postage already affixed.

• The outside envelope must bear the words "First Flight Covers" and must indicate the date and destination of the first flight.

• Only covers bearing United Nations postage stamps will receive a UN cancellation.

AUCTION. The unique 1860 Pony Express Cover, which carries the "free" frank of Sen. W. M. Gwin of California instead of stamps, sold for \$1400 in the recent Harmer, Rooke & Co. Inc. auction in New York.

PHILIPPINES. A new commemorative in two denominations is planned for April 15. It marks the 11th anniversary of the death of Manuel A. Roxas, the first President of the Republic of the Philippines.

The new stamp shows the official seal of the Province of Capiz with an inset picture of President Roxas. Denominations of the new stamp are six-centavo and 25 centavo.

FLAG STAMP. As previously announced, the Post Office will issue a four-cent 49-star Flag stamp on July 4, unless Hawaii enters the Union before that date, in which case a 50-star flag stamp will be issued.

Assuming Hawaii does not formally enter the Union by July 4, a 50-star Flag stamp will be issued a year later, July 4, 1960.

GHANA. At last year's Accra Conference of Independent African States, April 15 was proclaimed as the annual "Africa Freedom Day."

This year Ghana is marking the event with a set of two stamps of low denominations (2 1/2 and 8 1/2 pence). A contest was held throughout Ghana for a suitable design. Winner was Mrs. Howard Potter, wife of an official at the U.S. embassy in Accra.

The design shows the flags of the nine independent African States. The set remains on sale for three weeks.

ISRAEL. This year Israel's 11th Independence Day will be commemorated with three stamps featuring flowers. They will be issued May 11.

The 60-pruta stamp will show anemones, the official state flower; the cyclamen is featured on the 120-pruta. The set is completed by a 300-pruta stamp showing the narcissus.

On May 4, a 120-pruta stamp

STAMPS AND COINS

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TODAY'S NEW COUNTRIES, THE SLEEPERS OF TOMORROW: GALAPAGOS (7) \$1.20, GUINEA (7) \$2.50, YEMEN-UDS (4) 50c. Also: compl. listing of our A to V WORLD WIDE MAIL SALE FREE on request. Bidding closes May 1. STAMPS INTL., 309 5th Ave. N.Y. 17, N.Y.

FREE ARTCRAFT FIRST DAY COVER if you send \$1.00 Deposit and request folder on our plan. G.I. Cover Plan, Box 96, Noranjo, Florida.



"It's a mouse trap! There's a mouse in here!"

marking the 50th anniversary of Tel-Aviv will be issued. The independence issue will have first day sale at Jerusalem; the Tel-Aviv issue in that city.

CACHETS. The headquarters of Adm. Jerauld Wright, USN, NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT) is making a special SACLANT-cacheted envelope available as part of the observation of NATO's tenth anniversary.

The envelopes are available for sale to the public at five cents each from SACLANT Headquarters, Naval Base, Box 60, Norfolk 11, Va.

Collectors desiring a first day cancellation of the NATO commemorative on a SACLANT-cacheted envelope may also write to SACLANT Headquarters enclosing 10 cents. These will be available through the month of April.

TREASURE. Were there any copper pennies minted in 1943? The Treasury Department says absolutely not. But, there are some who think differently. Two of the supposedly non-existent coins are mentioned in an article in the New York Star Ledger which quotes Frank Spadone and Walter Breen on the finds. Spadone is publisher of the coin magazine "Flying Eagle"; Breen is a noted coin authority.

The first coin was reported found in 1957 by Marvin Beyer of California. It is said to have sold for \$40,000.

Breen and Spadone say offers above \$10,000 will be considered on the second coin. In the meantime, they plan to exhibit the coin at various conventions.

REQUEST. Carles Debold, 4427 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, asks cancelled stamps for the benefit of the Hartley Home for the Aged, Pocomoke City, Md. The home is a memorial to soldiers who fought in US wars.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

972—beginning coin collector.
973*—collects US plate blocks, ships on stamps. Offers foreign blocks.

974—serious collector wants old German stamps, mint or used.

975—wants Israel stamps, overseas contacts. Offers US commems, Formosa, Philippines and general foreign.

976—offers meters and postmarks for US stamps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

ENWRIGHT, Sgt. Thomas, is now with the 1st Cav. DMZ Police Co., APO 24, SF.

GORMAN, SFC Bill, formerly stationed in Germany and Fort Benning, would like to hear from old friends. Present address: Montgomery Area Command, IV U.S. Corps, Box 4050, Atlanta Highway, Montgomery 9, Ala.

MARTIN, SP5 William J. and family, would like to hear from old friends of Wire Co., 97th Signal Bn. New address: P.O. Box 272, APO 733, Seattle, Wash.

POLLOCK, MSgt. Elton D. and wife, would like to hear from Louis and Alene Cater, last stationed at El Paso, Tex. Address: 395 Rimrock Ter. (Apt. 4), Fort Riley, Kan.

SCOTT, SFC Melvin R., wife Betty, sons Pat and Mike; formerly of Verdun, France and Fort Myer, Va. Now stationed at Granite City Engr. Depot and living at 453 So. 6th St. (Countryside), Caseyville, Ill. Would like to hear from old friends and bowling buddies.

22,000 Pack Post Stadium For 82d's Three-Day Rodeo

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An estimated 22,000 persons packed Fort Bragg's Towle Stadium for a three-day rodeo on 3-5 April, sponsored by the 82d Abn. Div.

Over 50 riders competed for \$2000 in prizes in five events during the "All American Stampede." The transplanted western sport proved to be a big spectator-drawing card.

Some 10,000 who turned out for the final day on Sunday was the largest crowd in Towle Stadium history for any sport.

Aubrey Wooten, 1st ABG, 325th Inf, took top money in the bareback riding events. Two hard riding Engineers, Tommy Maupin of the 92d and Dick Bolling of the 102d, took second and third. Cactus Clark of the 325th finished fourth.

Maupin found the saddle even more to his liking as he copped a first in the saddle bronc riding competition. Colorado's Doc Younger was second, followed by Mac Yochum and Gene Foley.

The difficult and bruising bull-

WACS to Hold 13th Reunion

MIAMI, Fla.—The Woman's Army Corps Veterans Association has announced that its 13th annual WAC-VET convention will be held here 7-9 August.

Three social functions form this year an important part of WAC conventions. They are the Company Party, held on 7 August; the Pallas Athene Luncheon scheduled for 8 August and the President's Luncheon on 9 August.

In addition three reunion dinners will be held 8 August. They are Southwest Pacific area, European Theatre and American Theatre.

For additional information, contact Evah M. Buriw, 564 N.E. 66th St., Miami 38, Fla.



It's a Dog's Life

DUKE KEEPS HIS EYE on SP4 Anthony Cottell, personnel clerk, while checking in with the 36th Trans. Co. as company mascot, in Mannheim, Germany. The company, whose symbol is a bulldog, had been without one since a former mascot died last year. William Love, TWA sales manager in Frankfurt, heard of the loss and gave Duke to the unit.

Army Fires 15th Jupiter; Launching Is 'Successful'

WASHINGTON—The Army launched another tactical Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile

from the Atlantic Missile Range at 7:33½ p. m. 3 April.

The missile was programmed for slightly less than full IRBM range. The Army said the firing was successful.

Jupiter was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Missile Command, at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The missile has attained an unusually high degree of reliability and accuracy and is ready for operational use.

Of all 15 Jupiter firings to date, only one has been termed unsuccessful.

The last several Jupiters tested have been produced by the Chrysler Corporation. This missile was flown directly from the plant near Detroit to the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, emphasizing the advanced state of readiness of the 60-foot weapon.

THE JUPITER was launched by the ABMA Missile Firing Laboratory, with assistance of key personnel from the Air Force 864th Strategic Missile Squadron (Jupiter), who have been trained by the Army at Redstone Arsenal to maintain and fire the missile.

Air Force personnel have participated in previous Jupiter launchings.

Primary objectives of the firings was to further test the complete Jupiter missile operations in its tactical configuration.

The Army also continued its "operation gaslight" studies of re-entering bodies. Personnel aboard a ship in the downrange impact area were prepared to take infrared and photographic measurements of the missile's three sections as they reenter the atmosphere following flight through outer space.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

RETIREMENT RANK

Q. If a Reserve major serving on active duty is promoted in the Reserves to lieutenant colonel, in what rank will he retire after 20 years of active duty?

A. If he is credited with 10 years or more of active duty commissioned service and retains his Reserve rank at that time, he will retire in the higher Reserve rank. If less than 10 years' active duty commissioned service, he retires in active duty rank held at the time.

DOES NOT COUNT

Q. Prior to my entry on active duty in 1956, I served two years in the National Guard. Does that time count toward my Reserve obligation?

A. Under the 1955 Reserve Forces Act it is not credited toward fulfillment of the six-year over-all service obligation.

MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

Q. Is there some reference work in which I can find a list of the Army Medal of Honor winners in the Korean War? How many are there?

A. See the "Army Almanac," 1959 revised edition, pages 324-6. There are 78 names, most of them receiving posthumous awards.

RETIRING POST

Q. When a soldier nears 20-year retirement, may he be sent to a post near home for his retirement ceremonies?

A. Ordinarily, he is retired at the post where he is serving at the time, and travel pay home is given after retirement is completed.

DEADLINE PAST

Q. Is there still time to apply for the Rhode Island bonus that was authorized for Korea veterans?

A. The application deadline was 31 Oct. 1958.

RETIRED PAY

Q. An enlisted man retires on completion of 30 years of active duty. He is promoted on the retired list to the highest commissioned grade he held for six months or more on AD. He has more than four years as EM. Is his retired

pay based on that of an officer with four years of EM service?

A. Yes. This applies if he draws retired pay in grades O-1, O-2, or O-3.

STABILIZED TOUR

Q. How long a stabilized tour is required of one who has received specialized training in missiles?

A. He is stabilized for 36 months if he is assigned to duties in any guided missile MOS. See AR 614-5, par. 9b(1).

RESERVE OBLIGATION

Q. After serving the larger part of my two-year tour in Korea, does that release me from an active Ready Reserve obligation?

A. No. Your obligation is the same as that of any other draft registrant who has served on active duty, stateside or overseas.

JAPANESE SURRENDER

Q. Which Army or Navy officer received the surrender of the Japanese at Singapore?

A. Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the Southeast Asia Command.

MOS PROFICIENCY TEST

Q. Must an enlisted man be in a TO&E slot in order to take the MOS proficiency test? Suppose he is changed to another unit?

A. Not necessarily, as we understand it. However, he would have to be in a TO&E slot in order to draw proficiency pay. Once he gets a position he is pretty well taken care of. For example, if he changed units he would be put in a slot where he would continue to draw pro pay.

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LOCATION OF CAR _____ STATE REGISTERED _____
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Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation?
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HOW TO APPLY.
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$1.00 today
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE A/R MAILED TO YOU

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ _____

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____ Relationship _____

Beneficiary _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends, Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ 4-11 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL			
The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.			
These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)			
Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members	EXCEPTIONS
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	(Please Submit Details) Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	MATS Personnel
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart) \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate; nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT _____ Date _____
MA-3-1158 (The full name must be signed)

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!

© 1959 TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 13th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 8 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us. and to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$85.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money so needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you,

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. K.
Haukegan, Ill.

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR POLICY

TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT

It pays you a profit if you live — It pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now — plus a good profit... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere.

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The most insurance for a 5-year term period at the lowest cost — Renewable and convertible without physical examination, regardless of the condition of your health. This is the plan almost everyone had during World War II.

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SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE

The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes — Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

Similar to Special Ordinary Life described above but premiums are paid only for the first 20 years. The premiums are a little higher than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster — and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

It costs only a dollar to be insured under any one of these plans for the first month — while you examine your policy... full money-back guarantee during this period if for any reason you are not completely satisfied. Why Not Act TODAY!!!

FIND YOUR AGE ON THE CHART BELOW

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

20 Year Endow.		NEW 5 Year Term		Special Ordinary Life	
20 Pay Life	Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$34.40	\$19.10	18	\$ 4.40	\$10.50	
34.40	19.30	19	4.50	10.50	
34.50	19.90	20	4.50	11.10	
34.60	20.20	21	4.60	11.50	
34.60	20.60	22	4.60	11.80	
34.70	21.10	23	4.60	12.20	
34.80	21.50	24	4.70	12.60	
34.90	21.90	25	4.70	13.00	
35.00	22.40	26	4.80	13.40	
35.10	22.80	27	4.90	13.80	
35.20	23.20	28	4.90	14.30	
35.30	23.60	29	5.00	14.70	
35.30	24.30	30	5.10	15.20	
35.60	24.80	31	5.20	15.70	
35.90	25.30	32	5.30	16.20	
35.90	25.80	33	5.40	16.80	
36.10	26.40	34	5.50	17.40	
36.30	27.00	35	5.60	18.00	
36.60	27.60	36	5.70	18.70	
36.60	28.20	37	5.70	19.40	
37.10	28.80	38	5.80	20.10	
37.40	29.50	39	5.90	20.80	
37.70	30.20	40	6.00	21.60	
38.10	30.90	41	6.10	22.30	
38.50	31.70	42	6.20	23.20	
38.90	32.40	43	6.30	24.30	
39.30	33.20	44	6.40	25.30	
39.80	34.10	45	6.50	26.20	

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME Life
Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8 TEXAS